


The 1986 Cauldron

*Northeastern
University*




Kathleen Fazio

The image is a photograph of a large, white, classical-style building with tall columns and many windows. In the foreground, there are trees with orange and yellow autumn leaves. The building has the word "NORTHEASTER" written on its upper right side. The overall scene is captured in a warm, slightly desaturated color palette typical of older film photography.

NORTHEASTER

THE 1986 C
VOL
BOSTON, MASS

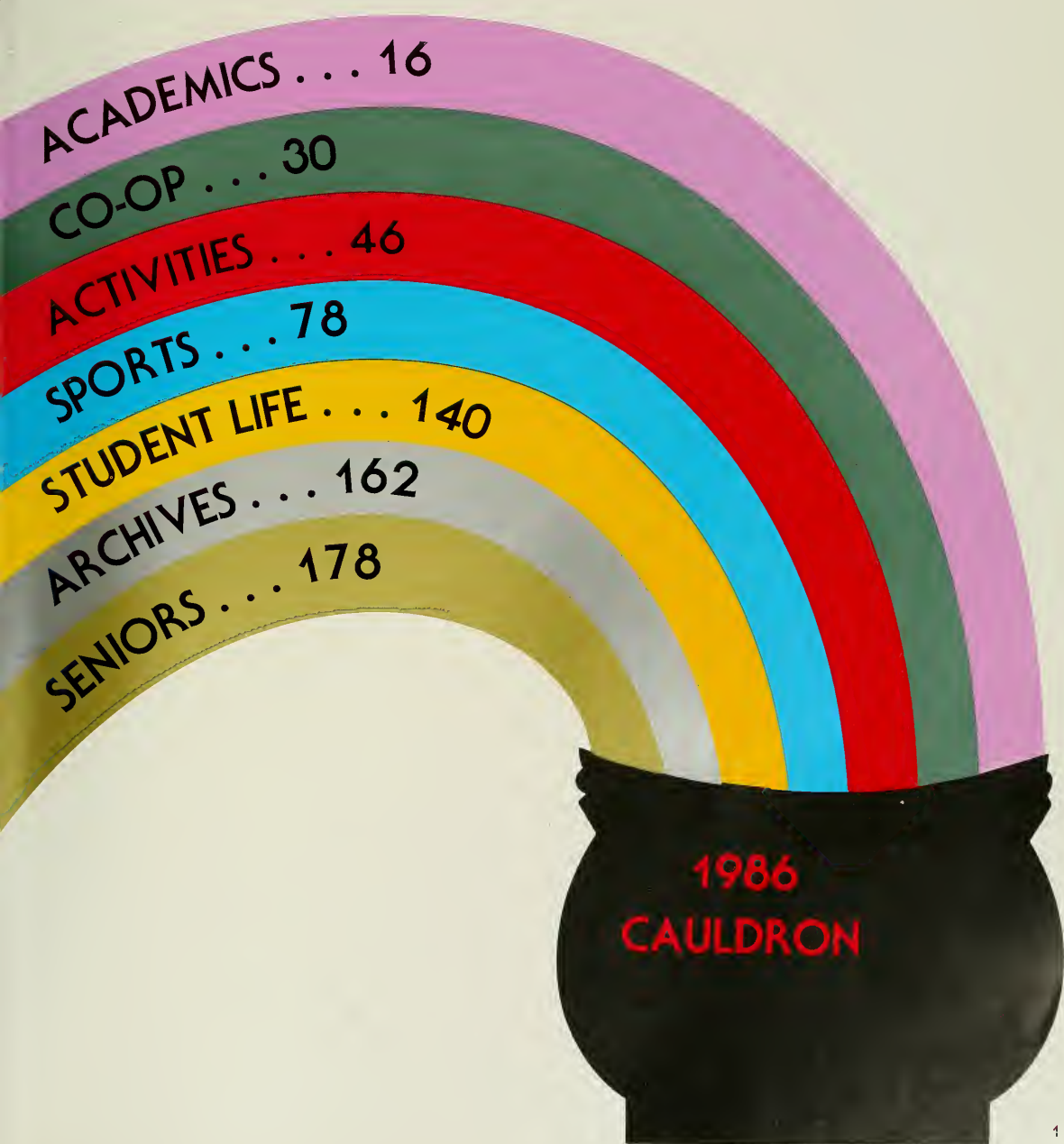


UNIVERSITY

AULDRON

66
ACHUSETTS

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MU in Boston

Darren Vargas



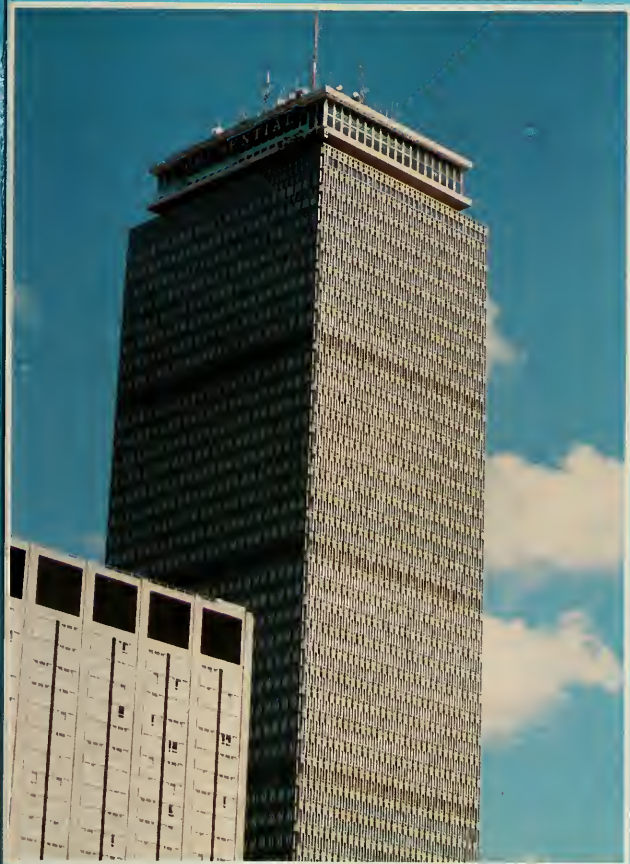
Kristen Schwendgen

*A real education is not just
taking courses in math, science,
english or political science.*



www.bu.edu

Mike Gorch

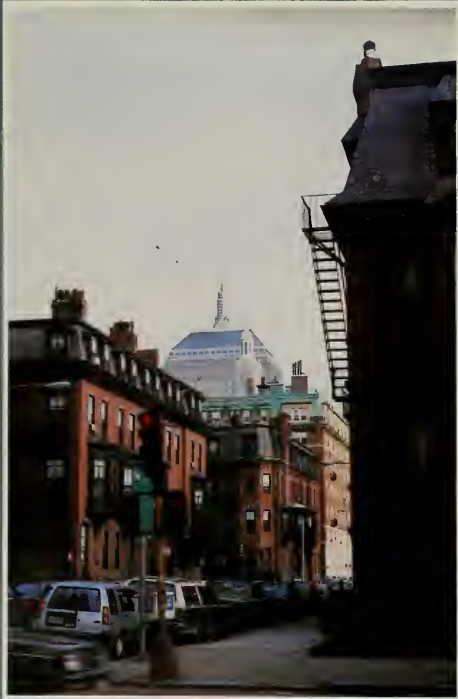


William Schildberger



Oliver Bailey

Mike Gorch



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*It combines other elements that
make up an intelligent, sensitive
man being.*



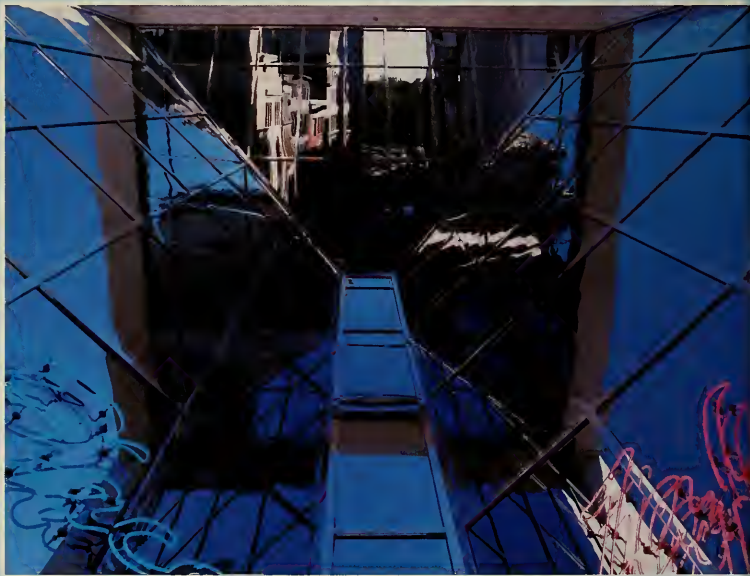




Jim Karaian



D. Kellie Healy



Jim Karaian

*Co-op experiences, academics,
student activities and sports are
all components of a
Northeastern education.*



D. Kellie Healy



Jim Karaian



William Scheidegger



Mike Gorch

D. Kellie Healy



D. Kellie Healy



D. Kellie Healy



D. Kellie Healy



D. Kellie Healy



Mike Gitch

D. Kellie Healy



Jim Karalen



D. Kelle Mealy

*The 1986 Cauldron
is dedicated to the
education each one
of us received here;
and with it we were
given the tools to
succeed.*



D. Kelle Mealy

D. Kelle Mealy



D. Kelle Healy



D. Kelle Healy



Jim Karolan



D. Kellie Healy

*For it is only
from exposure to
cultures and
perspectives
different from
our own can we
continue to learn
and grow.*

D. Kellie Healy



Jim
Karaian



D. Kellie Healy



Jim Karaian



Jim Karaian



D. Kellie Healy



D. Kellie Healy

D. Kellie Healy



D. Kellie Healy



D. Kellie Healy



D. Kellie Healy



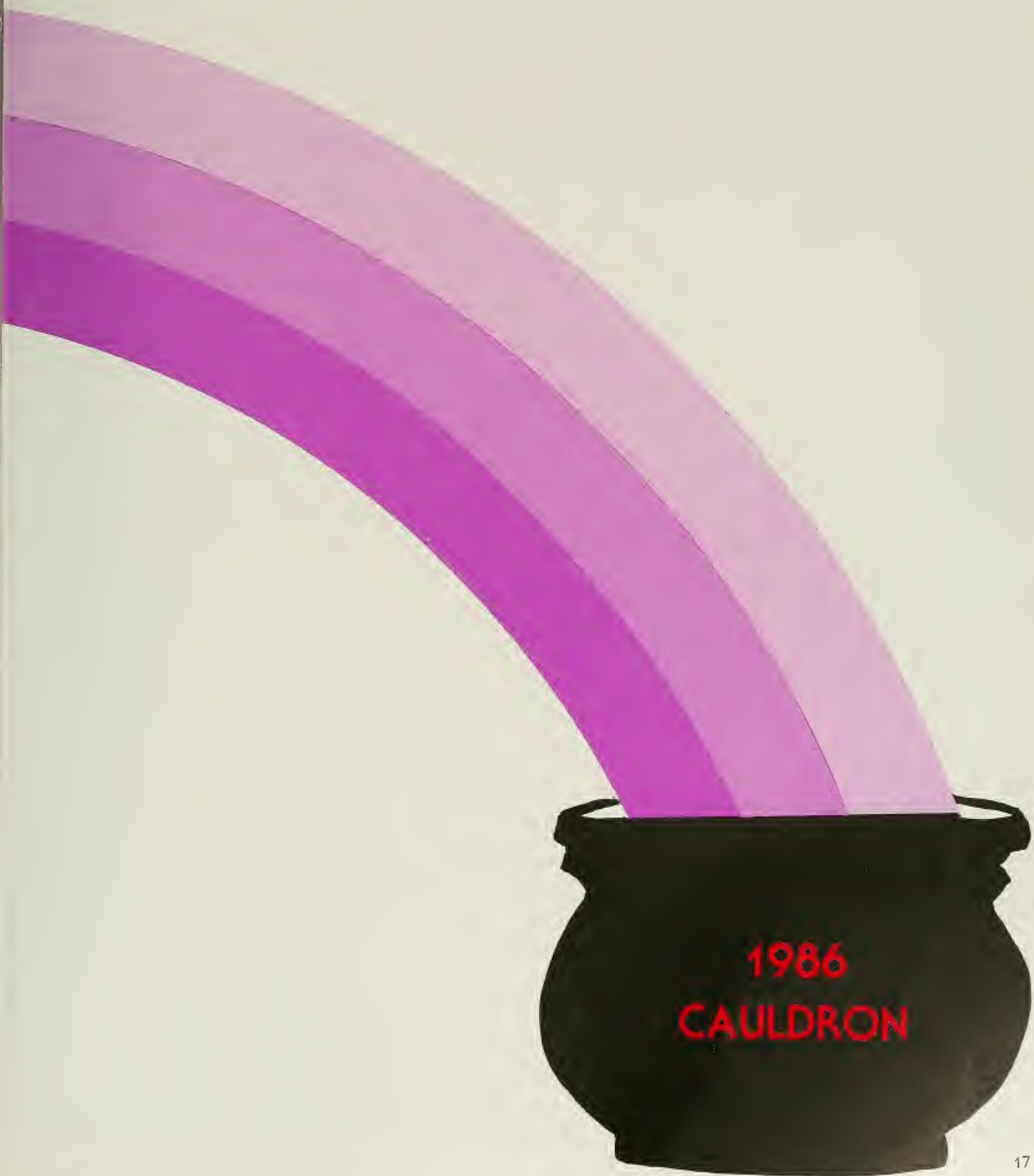
D. Kellie Henry

Learning continues long after we leave here. A true education gives us the ability to learn throughout our lives.

KAC and MCM



ACADEMICS



New Provost Charts Northeastern's Future

"This was the only university that I had looked into which was actively planning its future . . . Everyone has plans and some of them conflict. It is my job to sort them out and make them work."

Northeastern is the largest private co-operative education university based on total enrollment figures. The size of the administration reflects the student body consequently there are presidents and vice presidents whose function often escapes those attending this institution. The new Provost and Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs, Anthony N. Penna is no exception. When one NU student was asked what the provost did he said, "He's in charge of disciplining students to a point, I think."

For the record the provost is the chief academic officer of the university, responsible for all academic decisions regarding personnel, curriculum and programs. My desk at some point if it is important," said Penna.

The office of the provost sets and monitors the standards and procedures for all academic decisions including hiring, promotion, tenure and salaries; academic leadership and planning; academic budgeting and finance allocation; personnel policies and practices; curriculum and instruction; grants and research accreditation; academic computer use; publications quality control; and faculty exchange with foreign countries.

It would be impossible for one man to handle all these activities. Penna, previously the acting Dean of the College of Humanities and Social Science at Carnegie-Mellon University, likes to keep his "pulse" on three areas:

resource allocation and expenditure; the quality of academics and academic life for both students and faculty; and university planning.

Maintaining and improving on the quality of academic life is a top priority for Penna. However you can only hire what you can afford to pay for and this is where resource allocation of revenues and expenditures profile comes in.

"In order for this university to thrive it has to make more money than it spends . . . I want to see that we attract the best faculty that we can afford to pay for because the people you hire in the next five to ten years will say a lot about what kind of university it will become in the year 2000."

Penna believes that if an institution is going to charge a certain amount of money for tuition then it has to offer a quality education in return to the students. The university has an academic contract to fulfill and if it is not met then students will leave and attend another school that offers the quality they seek.

According to Penna students do not decide to attend Northeastern based on the amount of the posted tuition. Primary factors are the quality of the education and net tuition. Net tuition is the dollar amount a student must pay after financial aid and co-op earnings are taken into consideration. "Even if we raise tuition, if attractive financial aid packages are of-

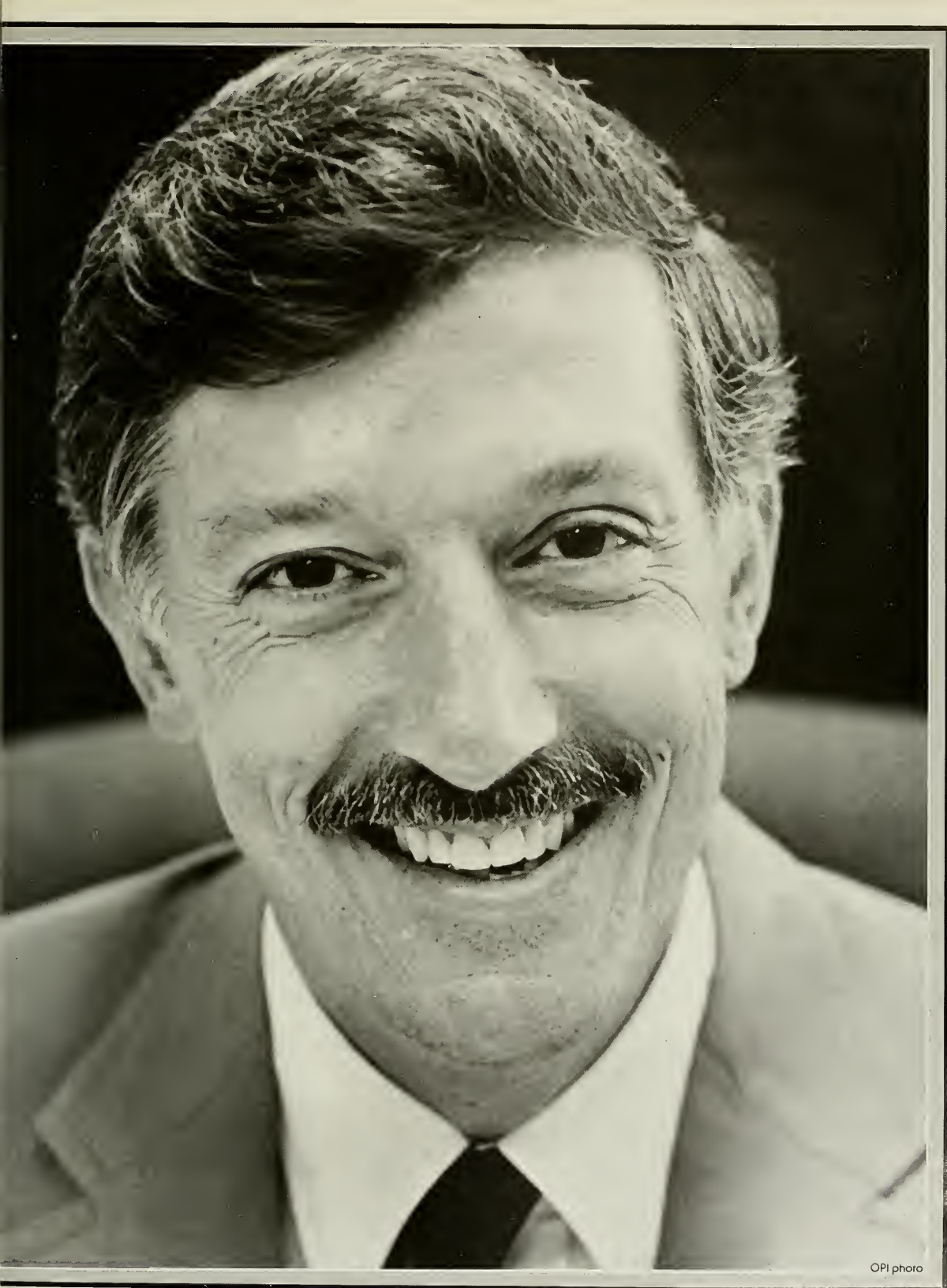
fered and a quality education is given then students will stay," said Penna.

The aspect of academic life which touches a student's life most completely is instruction. Boring, unimaginative professors make minutes seem like hours and learning becomes doubly difficult. One of the best tools used in improving teaching instruction is teacher evaluations. Provost Penna feels that it is in the best interest of all that university wide teacher evaluations become a reality and the results be published for all to see.

"It is in the best interest of the tenured faculty because it ensures the keeping of a certain standard of excellence. It is in the best interest of the untenured faculty because it ensures that their efforts are being recognized. Once teaching becomes a public act it gets better." Aside from improving the quality of instruction teacher evaluations are a good indication of the overall health of the university.

A factor which detracts from a solid foundation is the adversarial attitude which exists between the students and the administration. "I would like to get students who feel somewhat alienated to feel closer and more caring to the university. One of the things a provost absolutely must do is talk to the students and find out what they think."

— Katherine Croteau



OPI photo

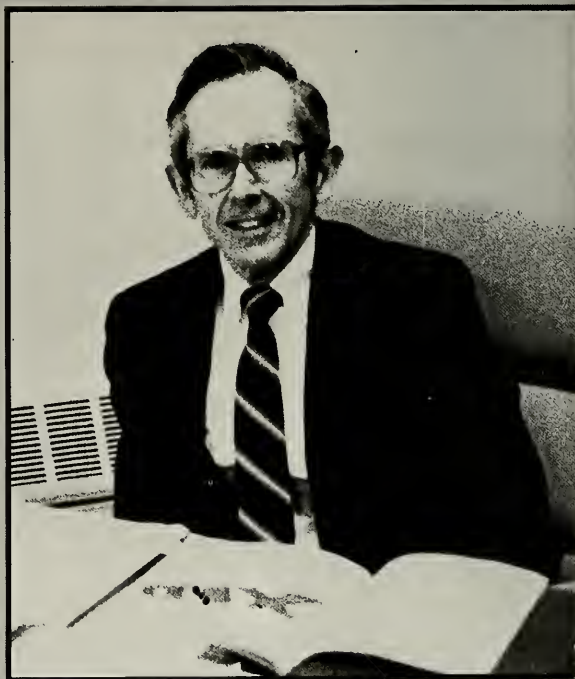


Cullinane Hall is the home of the first and only College of Computer Science in the U.S.

College of Computer Science: Educating the Technological Leaders of the Future

Everyone in today's society uses computers whether they know it or not. Everytime you use the phone, make a deposit at your bank or receive your bills in the mail, computers have had some part in the transaction. The computer industry is finding its home in other major industries, and it is here to stay.

The computer systems of today are the results of technological breakthroughs of yesterday. As much as the computer industry has improved information services, the full potential for the use of the computer is yet to be realized. It is the computer scientists of the future that will take on the challenge of developing more advanced computer programs to combat all problems yet unsolved.



In the 1960's Kaloghan started out as a lecturer in the College of Engineering. As Dean of the College of Computer Science he wants to forge a unique path for the school.

Photo by Mike Gorch

Administration

College of Computer Science

In 1985, the demand already exceeds the supply for skilled workers who program, design and operate computers. Experts in the field are estimating that by 1990, more than half-a-million new jobs will be available for individuals trained in computer use. Many professionals in the computer field see the importance of computer education now, in order to insure computer advancement in the future. One individual, Dean Paul M. Kalaghan, saw this need for greater education in computer related areas and has succeeded in applying his ideas at Northeastern.

Kalaghan is an astronomer, physicist and computer scientist among other achievements. He was a lecturer at Northeastern University in the college of Engineering from 1967 through 1973, becoming a full-time faculty member in 1981. Computer courses were added to the curriculum beginning in the late 1950's. As the computer became more important in society, Northeastern expanded the availability of computer science courses. In 1977, a program in computer science was established in the College of Engineering. NU introduced its first formal program in 1980 as a joint venture involving the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Engineering.

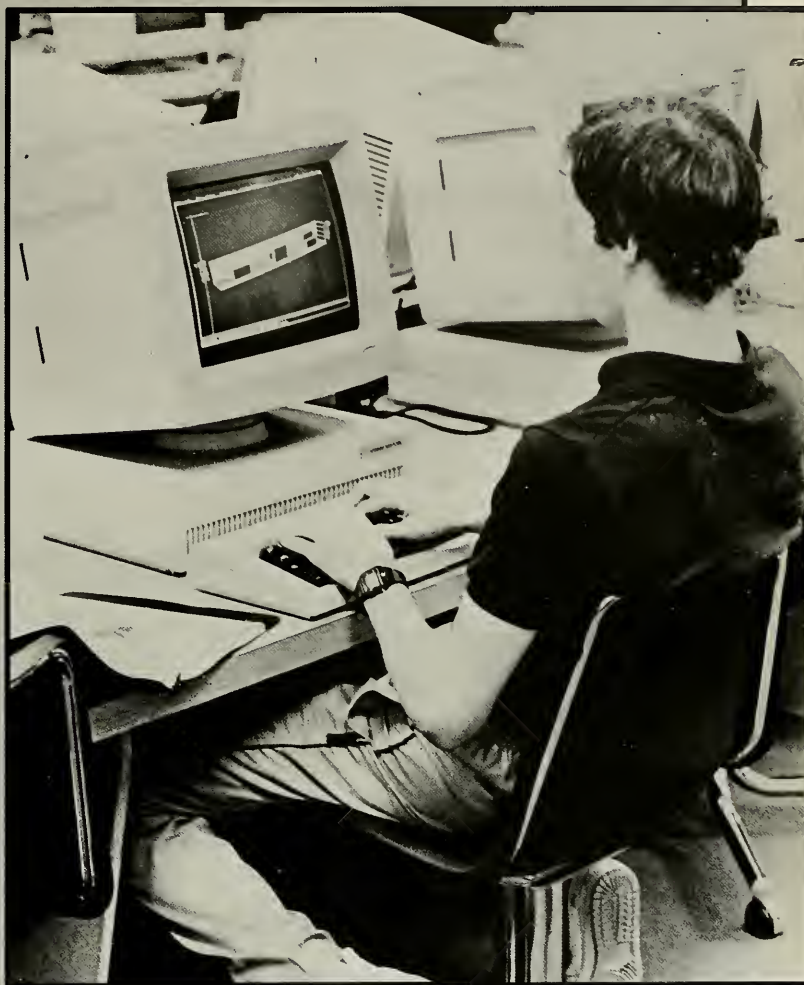
Kalaghan realized the need for a separate college of computer science due to the fast paced direction of the computer industry. He drew up a plan for the college and presented his plan to the administration, strongly believing that computer science could get the support and funds it needed to compete as a college.

In July 1982, after Northeastern brought in a review team and Kalaghan and his colleagues struggled to get the college approved, the first and currently only independent College of Computer Science in the US, as instated at NU with Kalaghan as dean.

The College of Computer Science is designed to train prospective scientists to develop the ability to recognize and solve problems arising from the use of computers in business, educational and research environments.

Major research interests of the faculty include: artificial intelligence applied to expert systems; natural language processing and pattern recognition; operating systems and parallel processing techniques; data base system design for management information systems; computer networking and communications; and computer graphics applications.

The college provides students with hands-on experience in the use of modern time-sharing and microcomputer systems. Facilities include about 170 Corvus Concept microcomputer systems as well as various other systems. The newly renovated Cullinane building, formerly Boroloph, contains about as much computer capability as in NU as a whole. Expected enrollment in the College of Computer Science, after



This student is working on one of the 170 Corvus Concept microcomputer systems housed in Cullinane Hall.

the initial five year enrollment cycle completes itself, is expected to be 1100 students. Graduate along with under-graduate curriculums are now being offered, with a master's program in the works.

Kalaghan, quoting a colleague, explained computer scientists as the tool builders for other trades. He believes, "the role of the college is not to train computer technicians or technocrats, but to educate the next generation of informed and responsible technological leaders."

Being the only college in America dedicated exclusively to the study of computer science, the College of Computer Science sees itself in a singular position to be a force of change. With a faculty that has grown 300% in the last two years, and a dean as committed to the advancement of computer science as Kalaghan, the college will become a positive and welcomed example for change in the computer industry. — Kim Maizner



Quality Change Transforms NU into a "Power Degree" School

Increases in faculty, more co-op jobs and an impressively built new home can be racked on to the list of latest developments within Northeastern's College of Engineering. At a time when enrollment is leveling off and the search for a permanent dean goes on, Acting Dean Saul Namyet says, "The quality is still improving."

One major step is the building of the new Snell Engineering Center, which provides 30 new laboratory areas, five multi-purpose classrooms, two lecture halls and plenty of office space for faculty and administration members.

The increase in faculty has mainly been seen in the electrical and computer science engineering departments. The new labs also provide students with more opportunity to conduct research.

Dean Namyet said that "although NU isn't in the top ten of engineering schools in the country, it is a good school, competitive, and the grads do well in the market place." He added, "NU is not a highly theoretical school, compared to Stanford or MIT. The students are more practice oriented and can go out and get a job done." Where as most grads from regular four year schools need extensive training when they start working in the real world, NU students have a better advantage at getting a job, says Dean Namyet. "It's (NU) great," said junior Michael Lynch of NU's Engineering Council, "and with the job experience you can't beat it."

Co-op advisors, John Mulhall and Elizabeth von Szilassy claim the list of companies being added to the co-op program is growing. "These are big name companies," von Szilassy said. As far as education is concerned, "The students will be getting a better math background with the new curriculum," Mulhall said, "which is updated every four years to keep things current."

Students have commented on the new labs being a lot better," said von Szilassy. She also noted the "terrific acoustics in the lecture halls," and the ease of putting on lab and audio visual presentations. As for her own purposes she said, "There is great improvement in organization." "Like the students, von Szilassy also appreciates having all the offices in one building. "It's great, all the professors you need are right there in the building," said engineering



Acting Dean Saul Namyet says, "The quality is still improving." He maintains this even though he is the second acting dean since June 1985 and the search for a permanent dean continues.

student Jayce Knezevich.

Prior to the opening of Snell, the departments of engineering were scattered around the campus. However, now they are all under one roof. Dean Namyet feels there may have been "a lost intimacy" within specific departments, such as civil engineering, which was formerly located in Boltralph (now Cullinane). The department was very tight knit, according to Dean Namyet. So much so that they even referred to themselves as students of "Boltralph University." However, Dean Namyet says "things are getting back to normal."

Most of the engineering students speak positively about Snell, noting mainly its convenience, and as junior Gene Guillano says, "It's comfy." However, senior Ed Bell noted, "You're limited to meeting only engineers, which isn't optimal for socializing." To this, Guillano replied, "He shouldn't have time to socialize anyway." Seniors Mark Warren and Steve Tarbauer suggested "mixing nursing with engineering." This resolution brought a smile to Bell, who then said "now that's a

good idea."

The reasons for building Snell weren't purely cosmetic, although Dean Namyet pointed out that "when parents come here they don't like to see pavement and gray brick buildings." He admits the building isn't an answer to the lack of classroom space, but it is a great help in increasing faculty and bringing more research into the program. The College now offers more research jobs as co-op, which up until now had been minimal.

Under the administration of Harold Lurie, who was dean from 1981 to June of 1985, the College of Engineering underwent improvements in industry and college relations. When Lurie retired from his position he was replaced by Acting Dean Elizabeth Drake, who was the first woman ever appointed dean of a college of engineering. She took a leave of absence for medical reasons, which was effective Oct. 5, 1984. Namyet was then appointed acting dean. He has been a civil engineering professor at NU for 25 years and will continue to hold the position as acting dean until Drake returns, or until a

permanent dean is appointed. "The changeover of deans has not had an effect on the students. We get the job done," Namyet said.

"Things do seem a little stagnant, but things are definitely improving with the building of Snell. There are updated computer systems, and new cod-cams. With all this going on you wouldn't even notice any changeover," said Lynch. "There has been steady improvement." He also notices more input from students and the administration's willingness to respond.

There are plans to build an extension to Snell in five years, says Namyet. At the moment, the school of engineering is on the upswing and as Lynch put it, "There is an optimistic outlook among students."

"Things must be going pretty well if an engineering student's greatest complaint is that there are not Butterfingers in the candy machines in Snell," said junior Gene Guillano. — **Kathy Fazio**

The Snell Engineering Center, new equipment, increases in the faculty and an updated curriculum all add up to more co-op jobs for engineering students.



This is one of two new lecture halls which are loved by both students and faculty alike for their comfort and excellent acoustics.

All photos by Jim Koraian

Journalism Chairman Revitalizes Department

Journalism students in the class of '86 are the last of a dying breed. They are the ones old enough to remember the archaic classroom conditions of yesterday and young enough to enjoy the dramatic improvements the class of '90 takes for granted.

They are the same ones who struggled through Newswriting I with beat-up manual typewriters and the ones now most amazed by the two rooms full of IBM selectrics. In addition to witnessing first hand the complete over-haul of North-eastern's Journalism department, they also shared their first year in Boston with the man largely responsible for those changes.

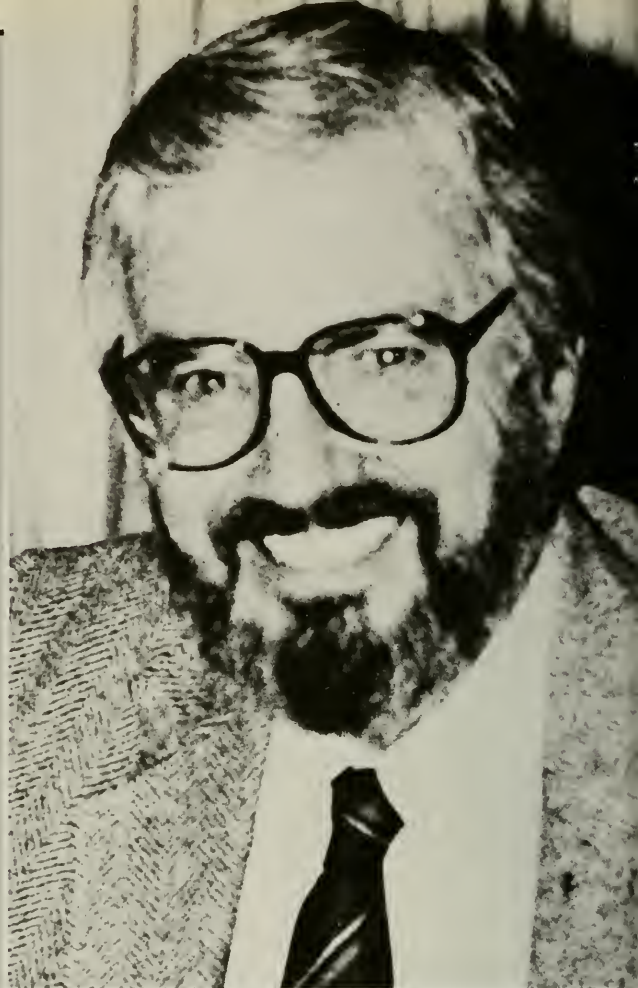
LaRue Gilleland came to NU five years ago with the intention of making the department the best journalism program in the east.

Arriving in September of 1981 from

the University of Nevada, Reno, Gilleland faced a small department, housed in cramped quarters, with only two full-time professors, a loosely structured curriculum and poor classroom equipment.

"I saw the development of the department as a challenge," Gilleland said. He commented that Northeastern's potential to be a leading journalism school already existed, citing its strategic location in Boston, the co-op program and the department's relationship with newspapers throughout New England as sound building blocks.

The first step was to expand the curriculum that in the past was primarily focused on print journalism. Now in addition to a core of seven required courses, students are offered a choice of one of four concentrations: news-



Professor LaRue Gilleland expanded the journalism curriculum and added new equipment such as a radio/TV news lab and electric typewriters in the hopes of obtaining accreditation for the department.
Photo by D. Kellie Healy



The VDT's shown above will allow students to become accustomed to the machines before going out on co-op.
Photo by Mike Gatch



A darkroom with 10 enlargers allows classes of 20 or more students to work comfortably and efficiently.

paper/print, radio/television news, public relations or advertising.

Along with an expanded curriculum, Gilleland has also added six more full-time professors. "We are very careful about who we hire," he said. "We have an outstanding faculty with the excellent credentials we demand." He added that the faculty's varied experience with professional media organizations help with the application of practical journalism knowledge and serves to enhance the co-op program.

Besides the internal improvements, it is the physical changes that most astound the students that entered in the fall of 1981.

"I had newswriting in the room that is now the student lounge," one senior remembers. "Some kids used to show up for class an hour early just to get one of the three electric typewriters. The room was run-down, poorly lit and the manual typewriters were impossible."

Classrooms like those have been abandoned for 15 newly renovated rooms in Holmes. There are now two newswriting labs, with approximately 20 electric typewriters in each; an editing room with new

computers and VDTs; a design and graphics lab; a radio/TV news lab; a darkroom with 10 enlargers; a conference room; a student lounge/reading room; a wire service room and rooms for campus chapters of various professional associations.

While everything may appear to be already accomplished, Gilleland still feels that there are things the department can do to make sure the courses are of the highest quality. The focus for the future is on expanding the curriculum to offer more specialized courses, expanding the facilities and adding more equipment.

"Right now," Gilleland said, "we want to make sure the quality of all the courses is developed as fully as they can be. We want our graduates to be recognized as being the most highly qualified that an employer could hire."

At present, the journalism department is one of the larger departments in the College of Arts and Sciences at Northeastern, boasting over 300 majors. With enrollment on the rise, Gilleland is careful to ensure that the excellence of the program is not diluted by its growth.

It is the strict attention to course

quality and the acquisition of modern equipment that helps the department keep up.

"It's come a long way from when I first got here," senior Mark Jaworski and editor of the *Northeastern News* commented, "but it's still got a long way to go to get where it should be."

Perhaps the addition of a graduate program, that was recently approved will help as Northeastern prepares to "invite the accreditation team in soon."

The graduate program under the direction of Professor James Willis, presently services 25 students. The program offers two degrees, a master of sciences, and includes the co-op program as well.

Although Gilleland admits he was a little dismayed by the condition of the department in 1981, "It was my conviction that the Dean of Arts and Sciences, Richard Astro, meant what he said about wanting to improve the journalism program." Looking around his office, Gilleland smiled and said, "he has kept his promises."

All the pieces are in place," he added. "Now all we need to do is keep improving our track record."

— Tara Sexton



Photo by Mike Gorch



The lounge gives journalism students a place to "hang out" between classes and promotes a sense of community within the department.

Photo by D. Kellie Healy

Wellness Awareness: Basis for Good Health

We all know the person who jogs ten miles a day, then sits down to a dinner containing high levels of fat and cholesterol.

Or how about the student who spends a good part of his day in the library, so he can get good grades only to end up feeling like he has no time for any recreation.

A Northeastern University committee presently is working on a system where individuals can assess their life styles and degree of "wellness."

Dorette Hope, associate professor of physical education, was the driving force in the establishment of a wellness task force in the fall of 1984. Since then, according to Hope, the concept of "wellness" has gained university-wide support.

The wellness philosophy presumes "an understanding and acceptance of an individual's potential. It utilizes one's creative process to integrate the physical, mental, emotional, social, sexual, spiritual, and cultural dimensions of daily living."

In the spring of 1985, a "Wellness Day" was held in the University's quad, where students and faculty members were able to talk to representatives from health services, personnel, food services, etc. . . and visit the various booths aimed at assessing wellness. Hope said, "It was unbelievably successful."

In addition to the fair, a life assessment survey was given to the freshman class of 1985, in which students could indicate the services they thought would be helpful to them throughout their next five years at Northeastern. Interestingly enough, Hope says, the two central areas freshmen focused on were, one, the stress



Prof. Hope would like to see both faculty and students take the lifestyle assessment quiz and evaluate how healthy they actually are.



The Wellness Fair, held in the Spring of '85 was "unbelievably successful," according to Hope.



NU student learns about cardiovascular fitness at Wellness Fair.



Students receive pamphlets at the Cardiovascular Health and Exercise Center booth.

component, and two, exercise. Hope suggests a "Wellness Club" be developed so students can turn to their peers to discuss stress.

Hope says she has always been involved in wellness issues. After she attended a University of Wisconsin conference a few years ago focusing on the concept of wellness, she decided to start a similar program here at Northeastern. "Today, there is a lot more push for self-responsibility. This is because of economics — the idea of every man for himself — and because of a renewed interest in growth and development. In effect, by gaining wellness, you are saying 'I'm in control.'"

However, there are limitations, Hope adds. "Financial issues are an aspect, especially for students at an enormous University such as this. You have limited control, but you have choices. It's important to remember that a lot of other people

are in the same boat."

Hope would like to see an annual Wellness Fair. She would also like to see the life-style assessment quiz become part of the medical exam required of all freshmen. "Then we could evaluate the statistical data and have the students recognize where they are right now in terms of wellness."

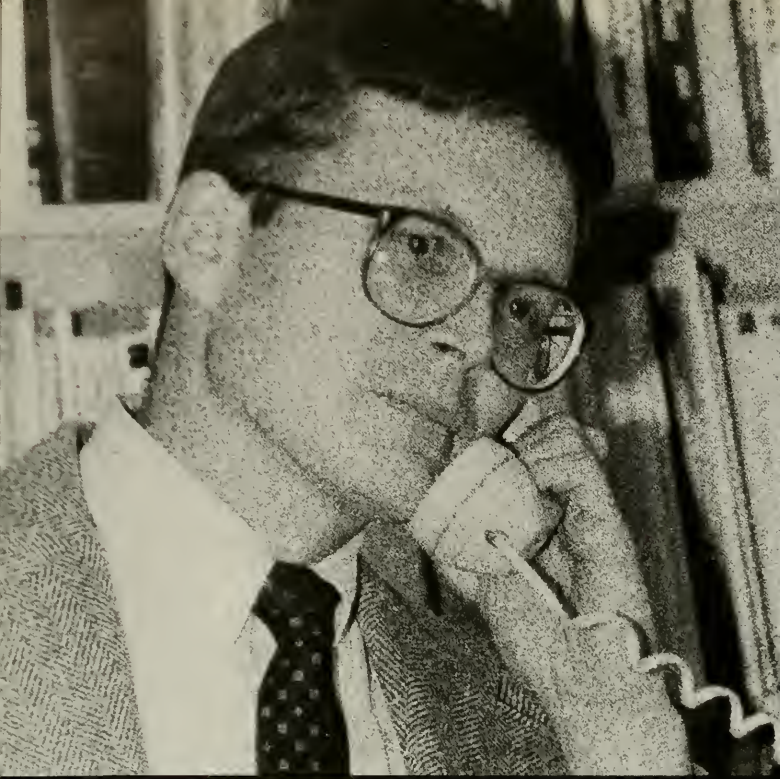
The purpose of the survey also would ultimately reduce the attrition rate at the University.

Hope feels there is a real need among students and faculty member to develop "potential," and both the University's ad-

ministration and department are extremely supportive "The commitment is there," says Hope. "To become aware and not give up when the first door is closed, is the key. It's very easy to do that. Believe it or not, this is what really makes the difference."

Maureen Muenster

***"You must look
at the different
areas in your
life; then
determine the one
that doesn't fit."***



Professor Frank Schubert, College of Criminal Justice

Police Discretion is Key to a Caliber Force

Criminal Justice Professor Frank Schubert grew up in an academic atmosphere, actually many academic atmospheres, as his family traveled the United States and Europe while his father taught in many colleges and universities. This exposure to the world of academia influenced his decision to come to Northeastern in the fall of 1976. An assistant professor in the College of Criminal Justice, he has been awarded the school's teaching award twice.

Schubert has noticed some changes in the quality of students since he began teaching in the College of Criminal Justice. "The College is attracting some very high caliber students. I have students that come in from high schools to attend the lectures because they're interested in law."

Schubert's interest in police discretion was first aroused at the University of Wisconsin where he was studying law.

"I became attached to two professors who were heavily involved in teaching and research in criminal justice at the University of Wisconsin and so I joined a program there called the Police Intern Program and between my first and second

years of law school I went out to Portland, Oregon and was an intern for the Multinoma County Sheriff's Office for the summer. I had my first real close look at policing and I really got into it. By my third year in law school one of my professors came up to me and said, 'Gee Frank, there's an opening as the Chief Civilian Assistant in Dayton, Ohio with the most progressive police administrator in the United States'."

Schubert interviewed for the position and became an administrative assistant to the Chief of the Dayton Police Department, but not before graduating from the University of Wisconsin's Law School and being accepted to that state's Bar Association. The chief's name was Robert M. Idleburger whose picture still hangs in Schubert's book-lined office today. "We had a unique collection of people under him and we've all gone our separate ways." Schubert has several textbooks in his office which contain information and data generated by that unique nucleus of the Dayton Police Department in the early 1970's.

"So I had four amazing years with a very amazing man. I just can't begin to explain the significance of those four years. He attracted a group of reformed people around him, all of whom have gone on from there to do very important work in criminal justice across the country. We all went our separate ways and have continued in various capacities in criminal

justice. It was just an amazing opportunity and unbelievable."

Schubert felt that after four years in Dayton it was time to move on professionally, never having intended to stay in Dayton permanently. "Flak had been directed towards me because I had gone directly from law school to police administration and there I was teaching police officers about search and seizure, laws of arrest, and I had never been to court. So the time came to go to court."

Schubert went back to Wisconsin and became an Assistant District Attorney in a rural county there. In the next two years he prosecuted 25 criminal jury cases, "all the way from attempted murder-one down" and received tremendous experience with court proceedings.

After being a prosecuting attorney for two years, Schubert felt the urge to move on again. "Part of the reason I was ready for a change was that I grew up in an academic family and I had grown up on college campuses all across the country. I've lived all over the country, actually, and overseas. We moved from Syracuse to UCLA to Howard to Rutgers to Franklin and Marshall to Michigan State in successive years. So I've moved extensively. My dad had a Fulbright Scholarship in Norway so I went to high school in Norway. I started college at the University of Hawaii and finished my undergraduate work at Michigan State, which is where I really wanted to go.

"I have always wanted to teach and I was at a point where I decided that if I ever wanted to teach it would have to be now or else it wasn't likely to happen. I began looking around in June of 1976 and Northeastern University happened to be the best place that had an opening."

Criminal justice is a broad area with many facets, as defined by Schubert: "It's police policing themselves, developing standards, planning, determining what's right and wrong, it's the keystone to training. Someone has to call the signals for how we ought to operate, what we want to do, and what kind of practices we want to pursue and what sort of goals we want to follow."

In Schubert's office there is a box containing 60 neatly filed use-of-force policies from town and city police departments all across the country, which he is currently analyzing and compiling and may put into a book. It is one of his first research projects, and he has an undergraduate helping him compile the data.

"Police discretion and policy-making and rule-making, is something which continues to be of primary interest to me." — Louis Hmieleski

Photo by Mike Gatch



Women's issues central in Hoff's life

During the summer of 1985 while the rest of the Northeastern community was sweating to death attending classes, Professor Lee Ann Hoff from the College of Nursing, was attending the United Nations International Women's Conference in Kenya.

In 1975 the United Nations declared a decade to study the status of women, discrimination against them and to discover why women were so far behind in the world. In 1980 an international conference was held in Copenhagen to monitor what research was being done. This summer's conference was to discover how far women had gone in the past 10 years. Hoff was not a member of the U.S. delegation led by Maureen Reagan. She attended the part of the conference called Non-Governmental Organizations Forum 85 (NGO Forum 85). This part was attended by women from all over the world who were concerned about and studying women's issues. Groups such as the YWCA and the International Women's Studies Organization were also in attendance.

Hoff's recent research activities include the development of a feasibility study regarding violence against women and women's health issues in Kenya. Part of this project included attending the conference in Kenya. "One of the reasons I went through the University was to find out if I could over there on a larger scale. I wanted to hear the views of Kenyan women and find what the climate was politically," she said.

The decision to attend this conference and conduct the feasibility study wasn't

something that just came to Hoff one day when she was drinking her morning coffee. It stems from a longstanding interest in women's issues. Originally trained as a psychiatric nurse, Hoff discovered through her professional work in nursing and suicide prevention that women crisis victims were often treated as the perpetrators of the trauma they had suffered.

"One of my jobs as a doctoral student was training Boston Police Officers how to deal with high risk crisis situations such as suicide, child abuse, rape and battered women. One of the things that impressed me the most was the much less than desirable attitudes of police officers towards rape victims and battered women."

Aside from being exposed to violence against women and women's health issues in her chosen field Hoff also has some very personal reasons for her active interest.

"During the 1970's I was the second person in command at a major mental health agency in the state of New York. The person above me resigned and it was



The symbol on this medallion represents the theme of International Women's Conference which was, "peace, equality and development."

supposedly taken for granted that I was the only person within even a ballpark of being qualified to take his place but instead of appointing me they appointed a white male accountant."

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission agreed that Hoff had been discriminated against and a suit was filed in the federal court system. "I lost the case. We appealed it all the way up to the second highest court in New York City and the panel of judges didn't even want to hear it," said Hoff.

"I really understand why most women don't bother to protest because of what you have to go through to prove it. It took seven years and over \$20,000 most of which was just costs. Here I was, I had all these credentials... It was practically a given that it was sexual discrimination. A federal office had already agreed with me but the judge still ruled against me."

Instead of becoming bitter and disillusioned Hoff threw herself into her disserta-

tion which is entitled, "Violence Against Women: A Social-Cultural Network Analysis." "The thing that saved me was my dissertation. It always helps me to accept something emotionally if I can understand intellectually why a thing is the way it is."

The other thing that helps is having a political strategy through which one can do something about the problem on a long range basis. I feel like I'm doing that by the various things that I do."

Hoff teaches a course called, Contemporary Issues in Nursing, which brings together what students learn in class and what they experience in clinical and on co-op. Since nursing is one of the largest professions in the medical field and it is largely female, the status of women is particularly pertinent.

"In the way of political action, most of what I do in my classes is consciousness raising. That's the first step to changing anything. I bring it down to the personal level and I'm very careful about how I introduce the material to students. I don't go jamming it down people's throats because you'll turn people off."

I ask the students questions like, 'Do you believe in equal pay for equal work?' and they all respond 'Oh yeah!'. Then I ask, 'If you have children, if you don't have some already, do you think that the fathers should take an equal share in child raising?' 'Oh yeah!' they shout. Then I relate it to their work and ask, 'Do you think that the way that you're treated by physicians has anything to do with the fact that you're a woman?' 'Oh yeah!' Then I say, 'Well I guess you're a feminist.' Prior to this they didn't want to subscribe to being a feminist because it's supposed to be something bad."

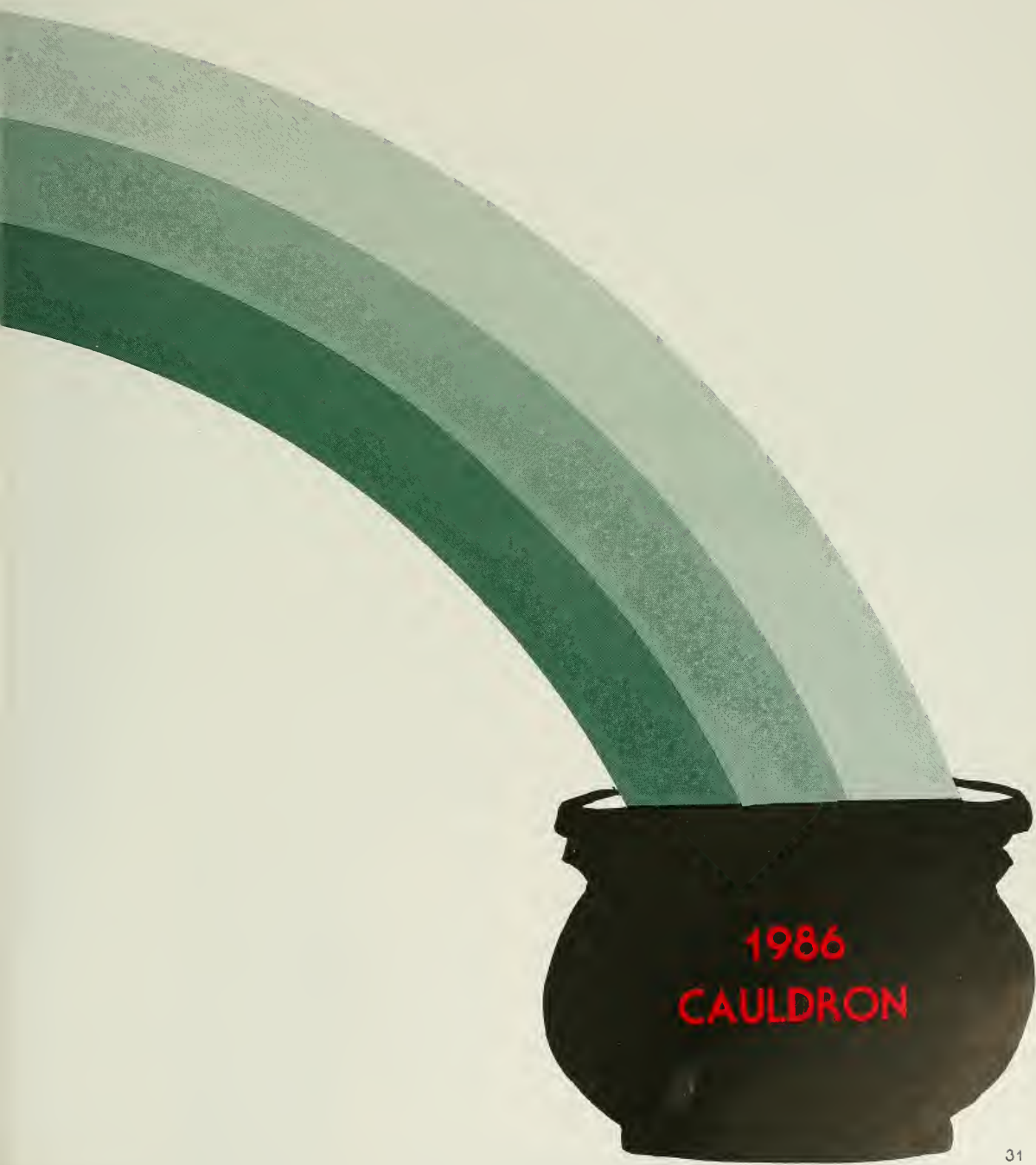
Hoff tends to play down the fact she is very involved in feminist issues because she finds it gives people the wrong impression of her. "I would never say, 'I'm a feminist.' What I usually say is I'm a human being who happens to have a strong perspective when interpreting a problem. It doesn't mean that I hate men or some of these other myths people think feminism is about."

As far as the future goes Hoff is very optimistic. This is hard to comprehend considering that throughout the world women, minus the unaccounted childcare and housework, which they get no credit for, still do 3/4 of the world's work, earn 1/10 of the world's income and own only 1/100 of the world's property.

"I don't get tired because I have a strong sense of conviction. I'm an eternal optimist but I have some data to base my optimism on. One of those facts came from the NGO Forum 85 this past summer. You can't get 14,000 women together in one spot where they learn what's happening with all the other women, their sisters, and stop that momentum. These women are going to do something on their own back in their own countries one way or the other." — Katherine Croteau



CO-OP



Nation Recognition for the World Leader in Co-operative Education

On October 3rd, 1984, Northeastern kicked-off a year long celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of its co-op program.

The concept of cooperative education was originated by Herman Schneider, Dean of the University of Cincinnati. In 1906 Schneider recognized that actual work experience is required to reconcile theory learned in the classroom with the real world. He recognized also that most students have to work to defray the costs of their education. The University of Cincinnati started its program in 1906.

First known as the Polytechnic School of the Boston Y.M.C.A., NU was the second school to employ the co-op concept. During the first year, 1909, eight engineering students were placed with four employers: the Boston and Maine Railroad, the Boston and Albany Railroad, the Boston Elevated Railway, and the Boston Consolidated Gas Company. All students earned the same hefty wage — of ten cents per hour for the first year with the wage increasing by two cents per hour each year thereafter. These students did not operate on the quarter system but instead worked every other week as assigned, "mate," assuming their work duties while they attended class during the alternate weeks, and vice versa. The money they earned more than covered their tuition costs of one hundred dollars per year.

Despite its humble beginnings as well as setbacks suffered during the Depression and World War II, co-op as an educational method and Northeastern as a co-op school have grown tremendously. In 1983, there were 957 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada with co-operative education programs. Northeastern's is by far the largest. The next largest, at the University of Waterloo in Canada, was only 87.7 percent as large in terms of the number of students enrolled. The next largest program in the United States, at Drexel University in Philadelphia, was less than half as large as NU's.

Although the principle remains the same, the actual co-op experience at Northeastern has changed radically since 1909. Co-op is now available to all majors, including those in the College of Arts and Sciences. More than 2700 employers participate, both in the United States and in a number of foreign countries. The largest employer of NU students is the federal government, followed by NU itself, I.B.M., the commonwealth of Massachusetts, and General Electric Corporation, in that order.


In 1985, the average student earned \$253.74 per week during the Winter and Spring quarters. Unlike in 1909 however, salaries are spread over a wide range. Computer Science majors earn the most with an average of over \$300 per week. Students in Boston-Bouve earn the least, averaging just under \$189 per week. Clearly, co-op earnings are not sufficient to cover all educational costs, but they are a tremendous source of financial assistance, especially for some majors.

Starting in the fall of 1985, there will be a major campaign to draw attention to the financial as well as the educational values of cooperative education. The Advertising Council, Inc., a non-profit organization that conducts public service advertising, will launch a national campaign to promote the co-op alternative. The council's slogan, "You Earn a Future When You Earn a Degree," may soon become as recognizable as past Ad Council slogans like, "A mind is a terrible thing to waste," "Only you can prevent forest fires," and "Take a Bite Out of Crime."

The campaign will be sponsored by the National Commission for

Co-operative Education which has been housed at Northeastern since 1972. The University will be the clearinghouse for the millions of inquiries that are expected to roll in after the campaign begins. NU will also develop a general brochure about co-op for those who inquire. The campaign is guaranteed to run for eighteen months, but can run indefinitely if it is successful. The National Commission expects co-op participation to double as a result of the campaign.





RUSSELL B STEARNS CENTER



The National Ad Council's campaign will bring Northeastern the international reputation in cooperative education it deserves, according to Dean Pratt (inset photo.)

Because of the Advertising Council's campaign one might expect there would be a large influx of students and begin to wonder how the co-op department would handle the extra numbers. However, as Pratt pointed out, with continuing drop in the number of college age students, the absolute number of co-op students need not increase. Indeed, the increasing interest in co-op, coupled with the planned broadening of NU's geographic base domestically and internationally, will probably result in only a slight absolute increase in numbers. This means that Northeastern will have to work to garner a larger slice of a rapidly shrinking pie.

Pratt also suggested much of the growth in the program will be in quality rather than quantity. He predicts we may see greater com-

petition among students for the better co-op jobs, as well as for admission to the university. There are many plans for further qualitative improvements in co-op. Pratt would like to see a more sure link established between co-op placement and permanent jobs after graduation.

One of the final areas Pratt would like to enhance is the relationship between co-op and academic life. Many students come back from co-op disillusioned and feel that what they are studying doesn't really translate to what they may end up doing eventually. Pratt feels students should have the opportunity to bring their experiences into class and professors should have the chance to observe students at work. — Leslie Siddeley



Martin Helps Students "Look Before They Leap" into a Career

Northeastern University students are called upon to make many career decisions much earlier than most students at traditional four-year colleges. Some students need a more integrated analysis in terms of what they're studying and what they've accomplished on co-op in order to find their niche at NU.

Carol Martin, administrative assistant of the Life/Career Planning Program said students need to realize there's a place they can go to get this additional help.

The Career Resource Center, 11 Stearns Center, is designed to assist students in exploring career options and preparing for co-op work experiences. The services include workshops, a computerized guidance system, one-on-one assistance, career planning, and occupational information.

Martin supervises the resource center and conducts the workshops the program offers. Students are referred to her by friends, R.A.'s and co-op counselors. "We offer a wide variety of career information."

Martin said she enjoys the workshops the most. "I like them because I get to work with the students in a group, which is a little different than one-on-one interactions. I learn a lot from the students."

Martin also helps students with résumé writing and cover letters. "Students will usually walk-in saying, 'My cover letter has no punch. How can I make it sound better?' I provide access to materials students normally wouldn't have," Martin said.

The co-op interview also poses problems for some students. "I'll play 'Miss Digital' or 'Miss AT&T' and mock interview them for the job. This shows them how they can better prepare for any unexpected questions," Martin said.

Martin has had a lot of training herself before coming to the Life/Career Planning Program at Northeastern. For four years, she worked in the placement office at Rhode Island College. "It was just like this but included direct job placement. I had quite a lot of contact with employers and heard an earful on what they liked and didn't like when they met with students," she said. In addition to working in a placement office, Martin worked in an unemployment office for one year where she got a feel for "that end of it, as well."

Along with her daily duties, Martin is available to speak to different classes in specific majors. She said, "Journalism students for example, have a lot of problems because the people looking over their résumés are editors, so they're ruthless on writing styles and grammar."

Martin adds that some fields need a different tone or perspective. In the past she has given lectures on "Careers for Recreation Majors," "Résumés for Nurses," and "Résumés for Engineers."

However, there is no one career which she feels has a harder time making the most of their co-op work experience. "I received my degree in social work and psychology during Reagan's administration. I had a harder time than I would have liked, but I've also had some really great jobs."

"It's hard to classify who is going to have a hard time, because the job market changes constantly. I tend to believe the students who find the jobs are really motivated, have a good idea of what they want and don't expect their employer to answer the question for them and have an idea of what the industry is like. The people who are best at 'job hunting,' not necessarily the best qualified."

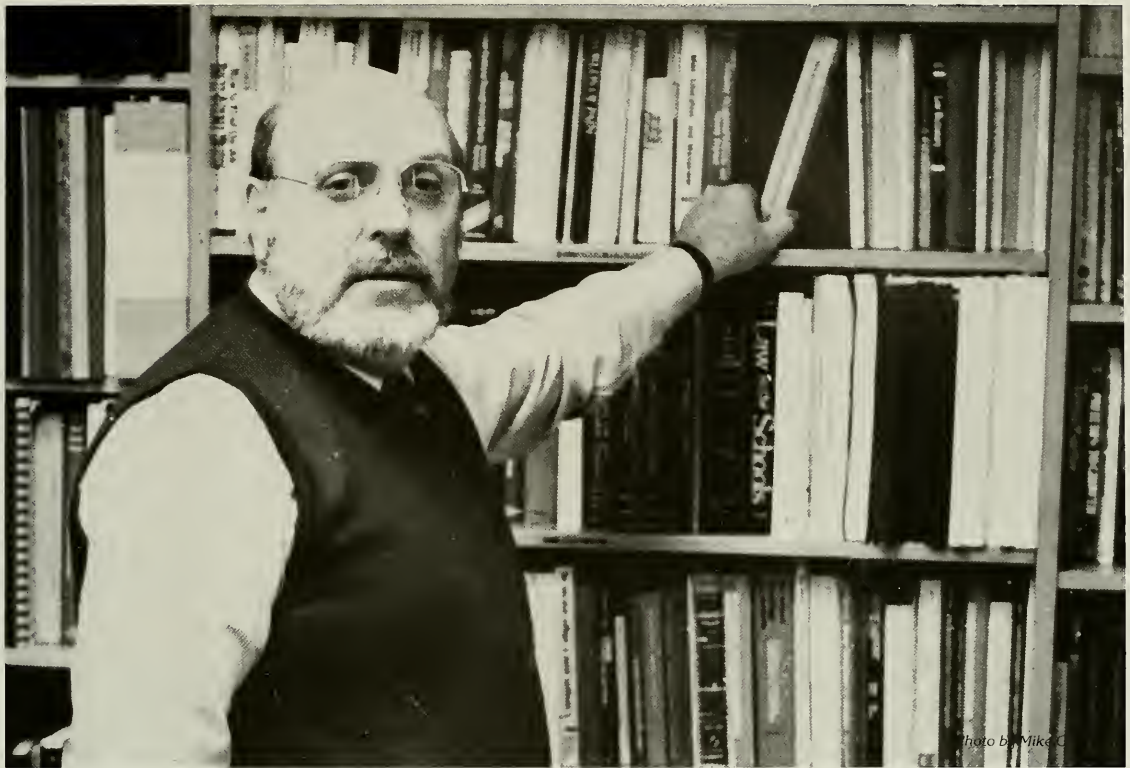
Some students tend to limit themselves while making decisions concerning their future. "If you're a geo-physicist and you don't want to leave New England, you're limiting yourself. People don't understand that some of the choices they make are going to determine how far they're going to go," Martin said.

A great deal of the success of the Career Resource Center is due to the working relationship between Martin, and her supervisor, Joseph Barbeau. "I run my own show. As for Joe, we really see eye-to-eye and agree on the long term goals of where we want to take the center," Martin said.

She foresees the center reaching out to many more students as the problem of visibility dissipates. "The building is not really that conducive to interaction," she said. "There are people in this building I never see." — **Maureen Muenster**



Dr. Barbeau teaches students about life/career planning during a workshop.



'Self Awareness' Is Key to Career Planning

The Life/Career Planning Program within the Division of Cooperative Education was first started eight years ago. Since that time, the program has "mushroomed," Joseph E. Barbeau, director of the program said.

Barbeau has been with the program since 1982, and with Northeastern since January, 1959. Between this time, he moved around a bit as a coordinator for Liberal Arts/Sciences in the co-op department to becoming dean of the graduate school of Boston Bouvé in 1980. After the graduate dean position was done away with in 1982, Dean Paul Pratt asked him to join the Life/Career Planning Program. "He made me an offer I couldn't refuse," Barbeau said. "This is the first time in 27 years I can actually say I work for myself."

Barbeau admits this job is made easier since the concept of life/career planning, is now an essential part of all colleges and universities across the nation. In Barbeau's recently published history of co-op at NU, **Second to None**, "The Life/Career Planning Program was originally implemented to assist coordinators in the counseling and guidance of co-op students. Through the workshops, seminars, etc. . . coordinators are helped with special problems that certain students possess."

The program consists of four parts. The first part is still a major achievement of the program. The "Freshman Advisor's Program" assigns grad students a one-credit course per quarter, such as "Career Advisor for Criminal Justice Majors." The second part contains two elective courses: one designed for freshmen and sophomores, and the other for juniors and seniors. The third part consists of the workshops, where students will be helped with their résumés and interviewing technique. Finally, the fourth

section of the program is devoted to the Career Resource Center. The center lists the jobs that are actually out there. "We're not company oriented, but have a strong selection of opportunities for different majors," Barbeau said.

Barbeau says the whole idea of better planning for your career and your personal life is an essential aspect of Northeastern. To achieve it is gradual process, and it can be accomplished by following these steps: self awareness; skills identification; career awareness; decision making; goal setting; and finally job finding skills.

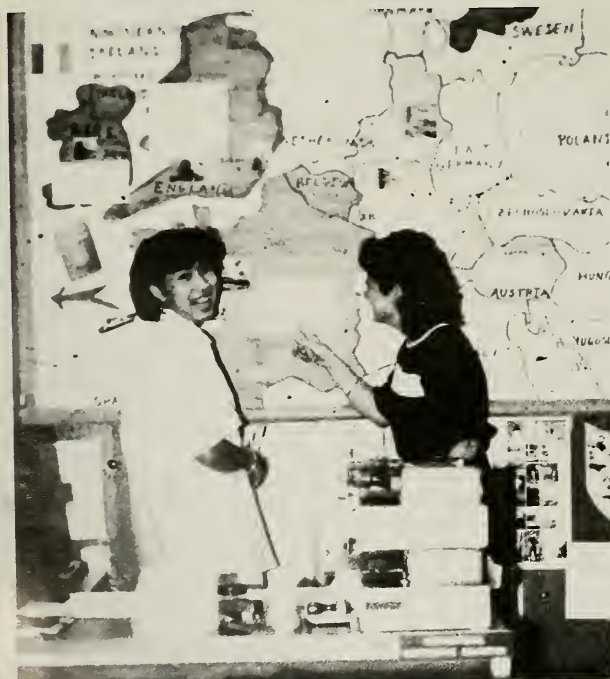
Barbeau readily concedes that he did not realize why he changed from chemical engineering to education, until he took a self awareness test himself. "It all has to do with your personality. I never realized why I gravitated towards 'people related jobs.' This was obviously better suited for me. Once you learn these skills you can use them in other areas. Things that are important to you now will change. I still don't know what I want to be when I grow up."

His advice to students is always the same: Keep your options open. "To me," Barbeau said, "there would be nothing worse than hating your job. If surveys are accurate, approximately 57 to 87 percent of U.S. workers are dissatisfied with their jobs."

Barbeau does not want to see greater outreach to students as part of the long term goal for the program. This outreach should not only be to increase the number of counselors for the program, but also to those outside the University as well. "Of the approximately 4,000 students that have either enrolled in our programs or have used the career resource center for 1984-85, there is still 20 percent of the entire university population that doesn't know about us." — **Maureen Muenster**



Prof. Vozzella considers international co-op a valuable asset for a student's professional development.



All photos by Mike Gorch
Hilda Sosa, secretary for the international co-op department.

Co-op Abroad Offers Students an Education Overseas

International Co-op

The International Co-Operative Education Office (ICEO) is a small but busy team of professionals who are responsible for placing NU co-op students abroad, as well as for providing services for Northeastern's large community of international students.

Each year a select group of Northeastern students participate in international co-op. These students venture to such places as Ireland, the United Kingdom, Germany, France, Sweden, and Canada. Most international placements are in the fields of engineering, computer science, business administration, and the allied health professions.

Why do students go abroad to co-op? The answer is definitely not "to make money." Students almost always suffer a financial loss," cautioned Professor Robert E. Vozzella, director of the ICEO. Although most assignments pay enough to break-even while abroad, students are responsible for airfare

and related expenses. "Most students do international co-op, not to make money, but because they consider it to be important for their professional development," remarked Professor Vozzella.

"There is a lot of self-screening," said Diane Franklin, International Cooperative Education Counselor, who is responsible for the pre-screening and referral of all interested students. There is much work involved in the application process and the eligibility requirements are strict. In order to co-op abroad a student must be a middler, have a minimum 3.0 G.P.A., have co-op experience, and be fluent in the language of the country in which they wish to work. "In addition," said Professor Vozzella, "Maturity is an important factor. A student must have the ability to live alone and function overseas." About 500 students apply to the program each year. Only one fifth of these will eventually receive an international placement.

These students are prepared for their assignment by the program counselor for their chosen country. In addition to advising students, these counselors travel to their assigned country each year to monitor the progress of their co-ops.

The overseas jobs are developed and secured by sister institutions in the participating countries, such as the University of Waterloo in Canada, the National Institute of Higher Education in the Republic of Ireland, and Helsingborg Hospital in Sweden. In exchange, Northeastern accepts and assists in the placement of a roughly equal number of international co-op students.

Much informal support for these students, as well as for those NU students going abroad, is provided by the International Co-operative Education Program Advisory Committee ICEPAC. This student organization, composed of NU students who are going or have gone abroad and foreign students currently here on exchange, performs such vital logistical functions as transporting students to and from the airport and putting-up students on a temporary basis. In addition, they provide support and advice. Diane Franklin serves as advisor to this organization in addition to performing her various duties as International Cooperative Education Counselor.

Another important role of the ICEO is Home Country Placement. Under this program, some of NU's international students have received co-op assignments working for American multinationals in their home country. This is a new program having placed its first students in the Winter quarter of 1985. Students are currently working in their home countries of France, England, Italy, Indonesia, Hong Kong, Taiwan, and the People's Republic of China. They are working for such companies as John Hancock, Honeywell, Ingersoll-Rand, and Digital Equipment Corporation.

In addition, the ICEO provides services for NU's international students who wish to co-op in the United States. The ICEO employs two full time international student advisors who, in addition to assisting in home country placement, offer a course on working in the USA, and assist international students on tax and visa issues related to co-op. NU's international co-op effort is a study in teamwork. The ICEO's staff, under the stewardship of Professor Vozzella, works with students and our sister institutions abroad to export NU's unique commitment to cooperative education. — **Leslie Siddeley**



Diane Franklin is responsible for referring the select group of NU students who participate in international co-op.

Students Benefit From "Team Effort"

The accounting division of the co-op department uses "team effort" in placing students in jobs and preparing them for their co-op experiences.

This team consists of Professor William Sloane and two counselors, Adele LeDonne and Faith Chrisom. "We all work together in the whole process," said LeDonne. "I see students and teach classes in résumé writing and interviewing," LeDonne added. "We work as a team and put an effort in each area," LeDonne said.

"Bill (Sloane) has the job development end," says LeDonne. "The counselors do the job maintenance end of it," she added. The team alternates going out on the road checking into possible employment situations for students. They also share the responsibility of maintaining good relations with companies they already work with.

The team hasn't always been a team. Chrisom, the newest member was an academic advisor for the State University of Albany. She also was a graduate assistant in the physical therapy department here at Northeastern in career development. She joined the team a year ago.

LeDonne has an undergraduate degree from Boston College in psychology and education. She taught for a year and then became a guidance counselor at the high school level. She was an administrative assistant in parent services at Northeastern and after receiving her masters degree in counseling from NU, LeDonne has been a part of the team for two years.

Sloane, the veteran of the group, taught for three years on the high school level. He then came to Northeastern to get his masters degree in business. During that time he became involved with the internship program at NU and was placed on a job in Greece. This experience, Sloane said, sparked his interest in co-operative education. He has been a coordinator at Northeastern since 1975.

"In some cases the number of students in a program warrant coordinators having more than one counselor and this happens to be one of those areas," said Sloane. "There was enough need to have more than one person working with me. This has become less and less unique," he added. Sloane mentioned that the



A Cooperative effort is the key to getting things done in the Accounting division. Adele LeDonne and Faith Chrisom are in charge of job maintenance and Professor Bill Sloane works on developing new jobs for students.



Telling it like it is. It's difficult but often a necessary part of working closely with others as Sloane, LeDonne and Chrisom do (Left to Right). For the most part all members of the team feel their system works well for students.



department of computer science, marketing and finance now have more than one counselor working with a coordinator. "It's becoming the general practice here in the department," he said.

As far as being there for the students and providing quality service to the Northeastern community LeDonne says, "We all work with the same students . . . so if they come in and want to see Bill and he isn't here, they can see one of us."

"I think it works pretty well. We keep each other updated on recent events," says Sloane. "We have a rather elaborate note passing process," he added.

Chrisom feels that the team effort is "vital to the position with an open door policy. It's easier for students," she says. "I think the students feel they have a network and not just one person they have to keep track of," says Sloane.

Although the team feels the program is successful and works well to the benefit of the students, they do face problems on a daily basis.

"One of the biggest problems we have is communication," says Sloane. "The communication between students and ourselves is not always as timely or as effective as it can be," Sloane said. "It's a source of continuing frustration," he added.

LeDonne said that often times they hear about a job that is perfect for a student but when they attempt to contact that student they run into problems. "We call and the number has been disconnected or we send a postcard and it gets returned," said LeDonne.

"In some cases," says Sloane, "we wish we had more clout and power to make them come to us and talk." He added that as time draws near for students to prepare for their first co-op job "they get better about communicating with us."

In the same respect there are a lot of successes on a daily basis. Sloane said the alumni support has been fantastic and students feel they have been served well. These students often return to employ students in the co-op program at their companies.

So while there are definitely low points, the team expressed that the high points far outweigh the problems that crop up. — Penny Royal

All photo's by Mike Gorch



LeDonne feels students can help counselors help the students find good co-op jobs by keeping in close contact with them.



Students are a priority for the Accounting division. No one person's job is so specialized that he or she can't help a student with a problem.



Photo by Steve Breault

Psych Senior's Success

Sharon Quigley's desire to be a psychology major started her senior year in high school.

"I was taking a class called 'Exploring Human Nature' — it was based on psychology and anthropology. Everyone in the class called me Professor Quigley, because I really knew what was going on," she said with a laugh.

She received an A+ for the course and has achieved greater honors at Northeastern. Sharon is the recipient of the Alcott Award for outstanding co-op achievement.

She spent every co-op at Northeastern's psychology department, working as a research assistant to Dr. Bertram Scharf in the auditory perception laboratory.

"Some of the areas we studied included lateralization of sound — what part of the head sound originates from. The subjects' answers were compared to what the sci-

language a challenge.

Although she has an extensive background in psychoacoustics, Sharon does not intend to continue in that field.

"I've been thinking about working in market research, or I might go back to school for a degree in physiology and nutrition."

However Sharon has no regrets about spending her seven co-op quarters with Dr. Scharf.

"I learned how to communicate more effectively, listen better, and I learned some valuable research skills," she said.

Sharon's success in school parallels her success with co-op. She is at the top of her class, with a 3.972 cumulative average. She's been a recipient of the President's Award, which goes to the student with the highest grade point average in their college; the Jr. Ring Award, which honors the

"You can change things when you're involved," she said. "Your world at Northeastern is what you make it."

junior with the highest grade point average by allowing them to purchase a class ring, and she is the junior vice president of Phi Kappa Phi, the psychology honor society. And as a member of the Student Government Association, Sharon was on the budget review committee.

"You can change things when you're involved," she said. "Your world at Northeastern is what you make it." — Paula Ficarro

Other Co-operative Education Awardees

Arts and Sciences

Keren M. Mahoney
Journalism

Boston Bouve

Gary C. Kimball
Physical Therapy
Ann R. Murray
Human Services

Business Administration

Joseph T. Altobelli
Marketing
Kirsten L. Blanchard
Finance And Insurance
Dana R. Hunt
Transportation
Diana E. Petroff
Accounting
Roman Poormand
Accounting
Peter L. Potente
Transportation
James B. Stanton
Human Resources Mgmt.

Computer Science

Adrian P. Wible

Criminal Justice

James S. George
Robert Thys

Engineering

Elaine L. Annese
Industrial
Jeffrey J. Blanchard
Electrical
Robert W. Foster
Civil
John R. Gervais
Mech. Tech.
Michael J. Magliochetti
Chemical
Ronald H. Naismith
Electrical
James M. Pearson
Elec. Tech.
Gabriel N. Szabo
Mechanical

Nursing

Anne M. Sentementes
Lynne F. Sulfaro

"I learned how to communicate more effectively, listen better and I learned some valuable research skills."

rist manipulated," she said.

Another area was frequency selectivity. "We looked to see how subjects can detect certain frequencies better than others."

Sharon started as a lab assistant and was eventually promoted to research assistant. Her job included analyzing data, preparing tables and constructing graphs for the experiments. But Sharon also had the opportunity to participate in a graduate seminar and write a section of a report which was submitted to Perception and Psychophysics for publication. And from September 1-November 22, 1985, she was invited to be a guest researcher for the National Center for Scientific Research in France.

"It was a tough experience," she said. "The work was hard and I had to adjust to a different culture." She studied French at night and on weekends, plus took a French class three times a week, but still found the

Stems From "Psychoacoustics"



Bruce Gaumond was one of 25 co-op award winners this year. Photos by Mike Gorch

Med. Tech. Senior "Stuck It Out" to Graduate With Top Honors

Bruce Gaumond always liked science, so when he came to Northeastern in 1981, he enrolled as a medical technology major in the College of Pharmacy and Allied Health.

"It was tough to stick it out," he said of his five years. Adding that out of 50 freshmen in the program in 1981, only 15-20 students are graduating this June. But Bruce's perseverance paid off: he is graduating with honors and also is a recipient of one of the 25 co-op awards given every year.

He spent approximately two years with Orion Research in Cambridge, working for the Biomedical Quality Assurance technology department, in cooperation with product and development.

"My co-op jobs taught me more than school. Chemistry was still abstract to me, but after working at T-Cell it all fit together."

"If something broke down out in the field, I would try to find out why it broke down," he said. After determining what went wrong with the product, Bruce was responsible for writing a report, and later updating the information.

"I learned a lot about big companies, and I saw the hierarchy that exists. But there was only so much to learn there."

After two years with Orion, Bruce heard about a job opening at T-Cell Sciences, Inc., which is in the same building as Orion. He inquired about the position, and was hired.

Bruce supported staff scientists in the development, production and marketing of Immunodiagnostic and Immunotherapeutic products. Basic-

ly, he explained, "We evaluated the purity of antibodies. There is a method to purify antibodies using high pressure liquid chromatography. I used instruments like floccytometry, which employs lasers to measure cells."

T-Cell gave him the opportunity to work independently, said Bruce, but one of the drawbacks of his job was being alone in the lab.

"If I didn't go out, no one would come in, just my immediate supervisor to ask questions," he said, adding, "I started talking to people to find out what they were doing. I learned how to get along with other people and interact with them."

Although Bruce's training has prepared him to work in a clinical lab

or hospital, he doesn't want that type of career. Instead, he is thinking about getting a master's degree in biological sciences or even business. But he appreciated his co-op experiences.

"My co-op jobs taught me more than school. Chemistry was still abstract to me, but after working at T-Cell it all fit together," he said.

At school, Bruce was involved in the Northeastern University Medical Technology Club, and was president from 1982-1984. In 1985, he became president of the Massachusetts Student Association for Medical Technology. A dean's list student, Bruce was also included in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

— Paula Ficarra



Dombroski Turns Chemical Reactions Into Academic Awards

While most co-op students are lucky enough to get one good co-op job, Mark Dombroski's desire to succeed as a chemistry major won him two good jobs and many accomplishments in his field of study while at Northeastern.

On his first co-op job, Dombroski worked as a laboratory technician at AVCO Systems Division in Wilmington, Mass. which required him to perform quality control analysis on products and vendor materials, utilizing both instrumental and wet chemistry techniques. But this was not enough and when he was looking for a research advisor during his middler year, Dom-

broski met Professor Lee Flippin, who at the time was a new professor to the department of chemistry at Northeastern. "We started talking and the next thing I knew I was working for him nights as a research assistant," said Dombroski. The job with Flippin was only a part-time job, because the department did not have the funds available to support him with a full-time co-op job. Upon returning from a quarter in school the funds that were needed became available and after a little discussion between co-op and the chemistry department, a full-time position was made for Dombroski as a research assistant. In his work performed in the chemistry department, Dombroski specialized in organic chemistry, in development of new synthetic methods and the study of organic reactions. While working beside professor Flippin, he managed to complete two studies which he submitted for publication. The first was a collaboration between Flippin and Dombroski entitled, "Aldol Condensations of Ethyl 1,3-Dithiolane-2-Carboxylate and Ethyl 1,3-Dithiane-2-Carboxylate. Exceptional Diastereoface Selectivity from Two Convenient Acetate Equivalents." It dealt with a development of a new aldol methodologies and it was published in a journal

devoted strictly to publications of research work in Organic chemistry called Tetrahedron Letters.

The second publication also dealt with organic chemistry and is awaiting approval for publication in the "Journal of the American Chemical Society."

"This is the paper that I will discuss at the annual National American Chemical Society meeting in New York City in April of 1986," said Dombroski. "It is a meeting when all the chemists from the United States and around the world come together to discuss new and old developments in chemistry."

"We started talking and the next thing I knew I was working for him nights as a research assistant."

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In his work performed in the



Photos by D. Jeffrey O'Heir

While studying at Northeastern, Dombroski has been the President of Northeastern University's American Chemical Society Affiliates. A group of students who under his direction ran their own research-oriented colloquium program. He has also received the 1985 Merck Index Award in recognition for outstanding research in chemistry by an undergraduate.

Dombroski also received the James Flack Norris Summer Undergraduate Research Scholarship in 1985, which provided financial support for his study of the Cis-Trans Stereomutation of Cis-1, 2-Diarylcyclobutanes. The grant was administered by the Northeast Section of the American Chemical Society. In addition he also received that same year, the Brandeis University Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship. This work involved a study of a new method of cyclopentaannulation and

"After you've had your first explosion, it becomes easier to know how to handle them."

is currently being prepared for publication.

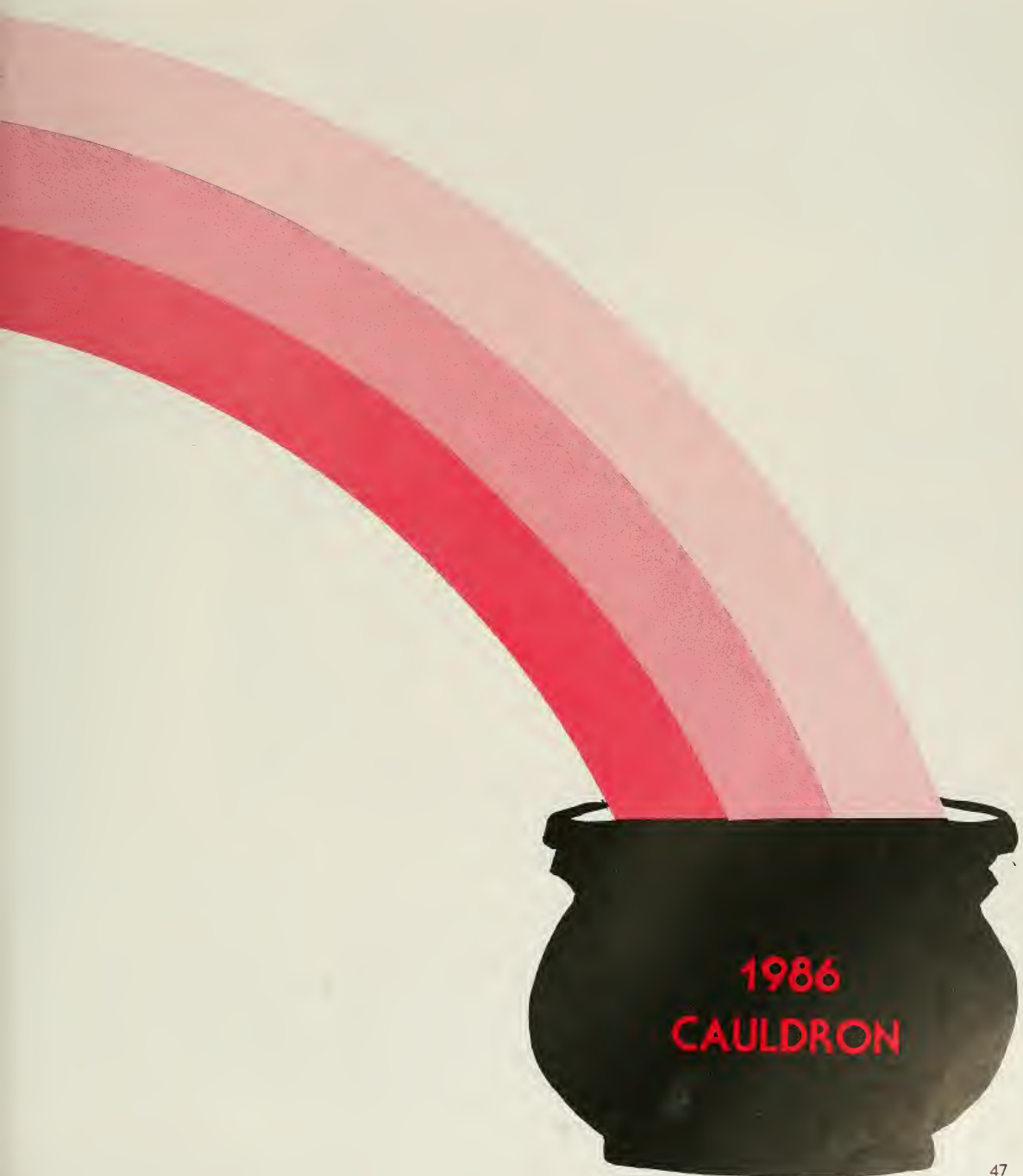
Not all of Dombroski's experiments came out smelling like a rose, he does have his share of experiments backfiring. "When I first started working with Dr. Flippin, he would kid around with me about the experiment catching fire," said Dombroski. "As I would feed the chemicals into a reactor bottle, he would stand behind me and yell 'boom.' The more I jumped, the harder he laughed. All of a sudden the experiment did catch fire and explode, which made him laugh even harder. I was sitting there freaking out and he would stand there and tell me to calm down and do it again." Mark stated, "After you've had your first explosion, it becomes easier to know how to handle them." — Denise Rizzo



Mark Dombrowski performs an experiment in his lab at Northeastern. Photo courtesy of OPI



ACTIVITIES



**1986
CAULDRON**

Student Activities

“Balancing the Blend” of Students’ Interests

Student activities at Northeastern is considered co-curricular. Sherry Norman, associate director of the student activities office, says that the distinction is very important. She expressed in an interview earlier this year that student activities should supplement the academics at Northeastern. The “extra” in curricular has a connotation as something that is not necessary to the total experience of students at Northeastern.

Norman feels that if the activities office works as a part of the student’s college experience students will participate and find that life at N.U. isn’t all books, exams, and red-tape.

The activities office works closely with the Council for University Programs (C.U.P.) formerly named Student Council. These offices work together to provide in-house as well as outside activities for students to participate in. C.U.P. provides concerts, C.A.P. (Committee for Alternative Programs), lectures and special events. Their main goal is to bring a more balanced blend of social, recreational and educational programs to the Northeastern community.

“We’re here for continuity,” says Norman. She expressed that some of the major changes the office has made is to provide leadership workshops and retreats. The workshops held throughout the quarter are given to provide students with guidance and information about how to run an effective organization that will benefit everyone. The retreats, most of which are held overnight, are an attempt to enhance the officers of organizations to seek out what is available for their organizations and how to carry out successful functions and who to contact about events.

The offices work closely with student organizations so that they may run effectively and provide students with leisure activities while not interfering with students’ academic pursuits.

The other major change the office has made is the taking over of Club Ell, formerly the Rathskellar, known to students as the “Rat.” Norman said although the image of Club Ell has changed from a student bar to a place for relaxation, she hopes that the



The Student Activities Staff — (LEFT TO RIGHT) Megan Early, Secretary; Gigi DiBello, program advisor; Debbie Stogel, program advisor; Mary M. Connelly, director of student activities; Sherry Norman, assistant director; Lisa Milso, program advisor.



Left: Megan Early and Sherry Norman

Photos by Mike Gotch.

absence of alcohol will be compensated with the planned events to take place there. The programs and plans are still tentative but the student activities office hopes to have more films and live talent there to entertain students as they relax in a place where they can feel comfortable and call their “hang-out.”

The activities office run by a director, associate director, secretary and three program advisors (graduate students) also provides its own activities. Aside from the films and videos (which are becoming more popular) the office provides a college tournament similar to the T.V. program College Bowl, travel programs, spring break trips, ski trips and

the like. They also offer a student talent show, new horizons programs — theater and fine arts classes and other activities that are held during scheduled activities periods and other times set aside for fun.

The student activities office is here to enhance the college experience and to help students find their own niche within Northeastern’s multi-cultural, multi-talented school environment. — **Priscilla Royal**

Student Supported Center Celebrates Birthday

On November 14, 1985, the Northeastern University community celebrated the 20th Anniversary of one of its most prized possessions, the Carl S. Ell Student Center.

The celebration was kicked off by addresses from Richard Klouda ('87), Chair of the Student Center Committee and Dean Edward Robinson on the significance of the Center over the years.

Dean Richard Sochacki, Director of the Ell Student Center, introduced and gave plaques to some of the people who were most influential in the planning of the Center's building. Among those honored were Gilbert G. MacDonald, Vice President for Student Affairs, Emeritus. At the time of the planning of the building, he was the university's Dean of Students; Dean Charles Devlin, who was the first Director of the Center; David Smith ('64) and Frank Toffoloni ('66) both of whom were former Chairs of the Student Committee; and Fannie Watts, who is the only original staff member. Watts is now working in the information booth.

The party also included a large anniversary cake which served 500 and the NU band played "Happy Anniversary" as they lined the stairs leading to the ballroom.

Gail Olyha, Associate Director of the Ell Student Center, described the party as a big success. "It was fun to see the people who were instrumental in the planning of the Center here for the 20th Anniversary. They were touched that they were organized and brought back for the celebration," she said.

The need for the building arose from the lack of space available in the university for recreation for the ever increasing enrollment of the university. It was also proposed to relieve the congestion in the library and in the quad. The building was originally designed to include a ballroom-banquet hall combination; additional common areas; offices for the student activities; a number of all-purpose lounges; additional meeting rooms to provide for present and future activities; a small 300-400 seat theatre; and rooms for table tennis, music, etc.

The Ell Center's construction was approved by the school's Board of Trustees following a referendum petition signed by more than 70 percent of the student body requesting that there be an addition to the Ell Building. The petition included the stipulation that the students would pay ten dollars per term beginning in the Fall of 1964. This fee



Students enjoy cake at the Ell Center's 20th Anniversary Party. Photo by Jeff O'Heir.

would go to paying back the \$3,000,000 borrowed from the Federal Home Finance agency. The Student Activities fee we pay today is to finance the Ell Center.

The amazing part of the construction of the Ell Center was that if it were not for the push of the students through the referendum the Fall of 1965 opening would not have been realized until the original completion date of 1972.

The building was named after Carl S. Ell because of his long dedication to Northeastern as teacher, department head, dean, vice president, president and president emeritus. He also spearheaded a building program that produced seven new major educational buildings by the time of his retirement in 1959.

On September 27, 1965, the Ell Center officially opened. U.S. Senator Leverett Saltonstall, a member of the Northeastern University Corporation, gave the major speech at the opening ceremonies of the \$3.7 million building. A few words were also given by then Massachusetts Governor John A. Volpe. They praised this accomplishment and the naming of the building after Ell. Both are recipients of honorary degrees from Northeastern. — Glenn R. Tehan



The Ell Center Lounge proudly displays the flags representing the various colleges at NU. Photo by Mike Gotch.

Alpha Kappa Alpha



Left to right are: Desiree White, Melony White, Veronica Joyner, Sharon Jones, Mariclf Jones, Karen Heyward and Shelley Worrell.

Alpha Kappa Alpha is built on cultivating and enriching unity among black college women. They have participated in Parents Weekend, Freshman Orientation and the Canned Food Drive. Alpha Kappa Alpha was named organization of the year and was the sorority with the highest Q.P.A. for the 1984-85 school year. AKA was the first black sorority in the country and on NU's campus as well.

Sigma Gamma Rho



Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Members — (LEFT TO RIGHT): Susan John, Janet Johnson, Ann Landy, Pamela Harris, Karen Johnson, Selena Johnson. **Seated:** Jill Lanier.

Sigma Gamma Rho was founded in 1922 in Indianapolis, Indiana, but has only been at Northeastern since 1984. Their motto is, "women dedicated to greater service, greater progress." They are devoted to providing leadership, service and resources to all people, especially the black community. They also are concerned with removing barriers and inequalities that all people face in and outside the college community. They help others develop their potential and exercise their full citizenship through programs they provide. They have participated in a celebrity barbeque, a unity luncheon and other community events. They are a group of young women bound for sisterhood.

Beta Gamma Epsilon

Beta Gamma Epsilon still follows the same charter formalized in 1919. Their main goal is to promote the welfare of engineering and computer science students. They have participated in numerous activities this year including the NU blood drive, Homecoming Parade, Parents Weekend, Halloween Costume Party, Alumni Dinner Dance and Clam Bake. BGE also has its own fraternity newsletter, **The Bugle**. The fraternity's members are active throughout NU student activities and varsity sports. John Butcofski is a varsity football player, Wayne Burkholder is on varsity crew, Bob Luparello and Steve Dinsmore are Inter-Fraternity Council Presidents for Division A and B respectively.

Photo by Mike Gotch



Row 1: Slade Burke, Dave Basson and Steve Masison. **Row 2:** Steve Daly, Rich Gregg, Larry Malley and Scott Hale. **Row 3:** Jim Desrosiers, John Esposito, Matt Quail, Dave Bacon, Wayne Kurtz, John Dzurarin, Mitch Deblols, Art Weidman and Dan Driscoll.

Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) is the governing body of the fraternal system. Programs include films, parties, lectures, fundraisers, harbor cruises, Greek week's carnival events, joint fraternity rushes and the annual Greek Ball.



Division A's Executive Board: (L-R) Joseph E. Zinkann, sports chairman, Robert Luparello, president, Phillip J. Kamugunguna, vice president, Matthew Stevens, secretary. Missing: Mike Martin, treasurer.

Delta Phi Epsilon



Delta Phi Epsilon Members — Back Row, (LEFT TO RIGHT): Audrey Moritz, Vikki Moore, Paige Diamond, Emily DiDomenico, Tracey A. B. Curtis, Janica Nieh, Babette Champoux. **Middle Row, (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Kathleen Firth, Julia Lopez, Lynda Sutliff, Christine Lestha. **Front Row, (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Dianne Daproza, Michelle Morgan, Donna DiTulio.

Delta Phi Epsilon Officers and Seniors — Back Row, (LEFT TO RIGHT) Kathleen Firth, president; Jennifer Averill, vice president; Julia Lopez, treasurer; Lynda Sutliff, secretary. **Front Row, (LEFT TO RIGHT)** Seniors, Babette Champoux, Michelle Morgan, and Christine Lestha.

Photo's by Jim Karalan



Delta Sigma Theta



Delta Sigma Theta Members — (LEFT TO RIGHT), **Standing:** Cathy Brown, Delphine Coombs, Sarita Payne, Janet Thomas, advisor. **Sitting,** (LEFT TO RIGHT): Rosia Blackwell, and Wanda Walker.

Delta Sigma Theta carries the motto of “Quality preceding Quantity.” Their main goals are to aid the needy, elderly, teenage parents and battered wives. They are a city-wide organization but they also have chapters in Europe, Haiti, and Liberia. Some of their more celebrated members include Nikki Giovanni, Shirley Chisolm and Mary Macleod Bethune.

Photo by Mike Gotch

NU Epsilon Zeta



NU Epsilon Zeta has an alumni association of 740 members. Annual activities include Hall's Pond Bird Reservation clean-up, The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) Picnic and their own alumni picnic. Since the fraternity's inception in 1921, they have followed the same constitution. Four halls at Northeastern, Meserve, White, Melvin and Hurtig, are named after former members of the fraternity.

Photo by Mike Gotch

NU Epsilon Zeta members are, (LEFT TO RIGHT), Standing: Michael Thompson, Jim Riorelen, Matthew Stevens, Michael Lennon, Thomas Milles. **Sitting, (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Peter Lujan, Edward Pachecko, Marc Richardson, Eric Krueglar. **Missing from the picture are:** Rick DeCarlo, Peter Favari, Bob Wicken, Douglas Kuziak, and Robert Hanks.

Phi Gamma Pi

Left to right: Row 1: Richard Anriola, Steven Frank. Row 2: Ralph Warren, Christopher DeCresce, Lawrence Norcini. Row 3: Matthew Walsh, Tony Toirac, Dave Manseau, Errick Jones. Row 4: Steven Palmer, Adrian Zelazny, James Caramanica. Row 5: Charles Parsons, Josh Rappaport, John Mikutel. Row 6: Michael Patriarca, Gregory Kelleher, Dominick Gulli.



TKE



Tau Kappa Epsilon, MU-ETA Chapter Members — (LEFT TO RIGHT), **Back Row:** Jerry Furrier, Frank Waters, Mark Kent, Patrick Conway, historian; Sean Towey, John Furrier, Jon Sperry, John Dexter, Todd Hayward, Edward Sennott, Pete Rosati, Ralph Armentti, Joe Zinkann, vice president; Kevin Collins, George Strauss, Mark Spinelli, Dave Plogman, Christopher B. F. Toole, and Rob Church. (LEFT TO RIGHT), **Kneeling:** Helmut Kiohn, president; Paul Bukow, treasurer; John A. Kahler, Mike Brill, Stephen K. Berberian, Dave Torres, secretary; and Brad Higgins. **Missing From the Photo:** John Butler, Buddha Stanford, Darrin White, Ronald Zooleck, Joe Laspsa, Karl Winkler, B. C. Sachs, Paul Valois, Mike Chan, Rob Mitchell, and Wayne Currie.

Photo by Jim Karaian

Gamma Phi Kappa



Gamma Phi Kappa members are, Standing, (LEFT TO RIGHT), Back Row: James Murphy, Hiroshi Miyazaki, Andrew Torchia, John D'Orio, Andrew Stewart, Chris Byrne, Steve Arees. **Front Row:** R. Ted Rutz, president, Kiel Stern, Chris Murray, and Frank D'Urso.

Photo by Mike Gotch

Iota Phi Theta



Iota Phi Theta fraternity members are, (LEFT TO RIGHT): Ray Singleton, Casius Shearer, Garfield Wellington, Richard Goodluck, Tony Taylor, Mark Sims, Karl McKenzie, Steve Evans, David Lawrence, and Ray Malcolm. Below, (LEFT TO RIGHT): Ernest Johnson, and Craig Taylor.

Photo by Jim Karaian



Iota Phi Theta Fraternity Inc. is built on three major criteria: to strive for excellence, to promote brotherhood, to provide service to the community and the University. The fraternity functions under the governing body of the Inter-Fraternal Council. They have weekly meetings and have participated in various on campus and off campus events. David Leitao, assistant coach for N.U.'s basketball team, wears the brown and gold.

Rho Chi



Rho Chi Members — (LEFT TO RIGHT) **Row 1:** Patricia Callahan, secretary, and Lynn Sheperd, president. **Row 2:** James J. Silva, vice president, and Shawn Brierly, treasurer. **Row 3:** Michael Stokes. **Missing From Photo:** Gale Carter, Christina Conte, Nina Hedrick, Rebecca Szady, Beverly Woytowich, historian.

Rho Chi promotes the advancement of pharmaceutical science through the encouragement and recognition of sound scholarship. They offer a free tutoring service and have plans to sponsor a national pharmacy student essay contest.

Sigma Beta Epsilon



Sigma Beta Epsilon Members — (LEFT TO RIGHT), Arlette Ferguson, and Teresa Owens. **Missing From the Picture:** Pamela Brown, Ellise Davis, Alicia Harper, and Tena Jones.

Sigma Beta Epsilon, a public service sorority is geared to bring women together in the engineering field. They also provide services to stimulate interest in the field of engineering. They have participated in the National Society of Black Engineers Newsletter by writing for it. They also try to offer ways to minimize the attrition rate of women in engineering and try to promote unity and friendship among all women.



AICHE Members — **Back Row**, (LEFT TO RIGHT): Karen Strzepa, Francisco Diaz, Joe Elicone, Peter Schmidt. **Second Row**, (LEFT TO RIGHT): Jeff Reade, Frantz Denise, Tony Chase, Luis Fernandez, Peter Schmidt, and Glenn Zinkus. **Front Row**, (LEFT TO RIGHT): Paul Riely, Joe Govoni, Doug Condon, Sandra Defina, and Charles Laquidara.

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AICHE) is a professional society for chemical engineers. Throughout the year, the organization sponsors various chemical engineering speakers to address the Northeastern community.

Photo by William Scheidegger



The Northeastern News Staff (Division A) — Seated, (LEFT TO RIGHT): D. Kelly Healy, Lou Hmieleski, Rob Cox, Mark Kreitz. **Standing, (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Al Rothenberg, Mark Jaworski, Tom Ohlmeyer, Kim Huber, Allison Forristal, and Steve Dnistrian.

Mark Jaworski is the second Division C editor-in-chief of **The Northeastern News**. This tradition began in the Fall of 1984 with John McDermott. The **News** staff began their own typesetting and paste-up in 451 EC the same quarter. Jaworski commented on the effect a Division C editor-in-chief had on the paper, "I think it's helped the **News** a lot. The paper has stabilized a lot more." In a joking manner he added, "It's also given me an ulcer and a tumor in the brain."

If the ad revenues are any record of improvement then both the combination of the Division C editor-in-chief and the staff doing their own typesetting and paste-up has helped the **News** become a better paper. According to Mark Woodhams, advisor to the **News**, in the past five years the ad revenues for the year have increased approximately \$35,000. "Only about 10% of their operating costs were covered by the student activities fee last year," said Woodhams. "Doing their own paste-up and typesetting has enabled them to save some money but they have also been able to get some hands on experience." Circulation for the **News** is currently 9,000.

— K. Croteau

Photo by Mike Gorch

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the northeastern NEWS

DIVISION B

The students' newspaper of Northeastern University, Boston, MA 437-2648

1986



The Northeastern News Staff (Division B) — Sealed, (LEFT TO RIGHT): Anne Brown, Dorothy Nickerson, Carol Beggy, Mark Jaworski, David Kiffer. **Back Row, (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Benjamin Godley, Peter Murphy, Joe Corbett, Ron Duce, Scott Newman, John Maroney, and Kathy McBride.



K. Coreau

Hmmna, Hmmna, Hmmna, football game "Jaws" (Mark Jaworski) and "Aramis Man" (Steve Dnistrian) did Dallas in October of 1985.

EDITORIAL BOARD

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WRBB



WRBB Members — (LEFT TO RIGHT): **First Row:** Lisa Bell, Wendy Williams, Rich Claudel, Judy Bell. **Second Row:** Jide Max, Sandra McRae, Ernie Johnson, Teddy Pendergrass, Seth Layne, Cheryl Grant, Perry Benard, Kelly Davis. **Third Row:** Wendell Richardson, Sharon Way, Tru-Blu Kearns, Caliga, Delphine Coombs, Stanley Carrol, Shawn Stiebel, Wanda Walker, Marc Clark, Gigi Williams. **Top Row:** Jacques Wells, Carl Jenkins, Robin Battles, Derrick Mann, Dave Burt, Leslie Williams.

WRBB has a newly appointed adviser, a former student, Tony Robinson. Robinson along with the members pride themselves on giving the Northeastern community a variety of music. They have shows ranging from reggae to gospel. They are very interested and dedicated to promoting the services the station provides and the benefits they offer to the students. They have incorporated two student-run talk shows this year. They consider themselves "Boston's Spice" and you may often hear them say "you heard it first at WRBB, 104.9, a community service of Northeastern University." Most likely you will or already have heard it first at WRBB. They are dedicated to helping students develop and overcome any inhibitions they have regarding the radio field. Students have an opportunity to read the news, have their own show and help other members. WRBB is working for the betterment of the music industry and they play the music you listen for!



The Spectrum

The Spectrum is a magazine that publishes short stories and poetry by students and alumni at Northeastern. They provide an alternative to the campus newspaper by both offering more room for creativity and participation. They are a staff of few but with a stable production.

Photos by Jim Karaian.



The Spectrum Staff — (LEFT TO RIGHT), Standing: Jim Cleary, Terry Wolfe, and Frank D'Urso. **Sitting and Standing at left:** Ann Carriere.



Radio Club



Photo by Mike Gotch

Northeastern's Amateur Radio Club Members — **Pictured and Not Pictured:** Prof. Michael Silevitch, advisor; Prof. Norman Poirier, advisor; Fred Beihold, president; Roland Suatengco, vice president; Bill McDonnell, secretary; Jim Prince, treasurer; Peter Bradley, Peter George, Jonathan Kanter, David Miller, Ken Tabor, Kristopher Karas.

The Radio Club is an organization which meets to further the interests of amateur radio at Northeastern.



SGA Members — Back Row, (LEFT TO RIGHT): Matt Blodgett, president; Sam Heidari, Andy Bell, Mike Menadue, Steve Hill, Brad Bertrand, treasurer. **Middle Row, (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Lisa Palermo, Gwen Chafetz, Ken Galer, vice president; Kim Richard, Richard Klouda, Bob Tievsky, Kirsten Blanchard. **Sitting in Front of the Husky:** Natalie daCosta and Robin Lamkins. **Below, Right:** Matt Blodgett and Ken Galer.

The Student Government Association (SGA) as it is called now, was formally adopted on August 26, 1981. The SGA has gained the respect from both the faculty and the Administration in the last two years by becoming active in programs

“What you get by reaching your goals is not nearly as important as what you become by reaching them.”

uch as, The Fen Fest, Activities Period, pushing for teacher/course evaluations, and other events so the University could become truly sensitive to the needs of the students.





Fifty years ago the first band was a group sponsored by ROTC, which was a little dance band. From those humble beginnings the Northeastern University Band organization has grown to include the Concert Band, Jazz Ensemble, Chamber Winds, Marching Band and Pep Band.

The most visible part of any school's band is the marching band but according to Kenneth Ayoob, director of bands, this is not the strongest part of NU's program. "The strength of the program is not the football band, it is the concert band," said Ayoob.

Recruiting starts at the high school level. Beginning in May, Ayoob went through the records of the incoming freshmen to see who had participated in band during high school. "If they played enough to get through high school they are pretty serious. I tell students that the band is uncompetitive and is totally different from anything else they have during the day. I tell them, 'You can do this your entire life'."

The almost 60 members of the band agree with Ayoob. Clint Keith, a ME middler said, "I enjoy it. I'm too technical. I need some kind of release." — **Katherine Croteau**



50 Years of the NU Band

Concert Band members are as follows:

PICCOLO

Kathleen Chisholm

FLUTE

Anne Cote, Melinda Fielding, Suzanne Fischer, Edward Leung, Susan Mathieson, Kathleen McCauley, Ellen Miller, Brenda Rogalsky, Debra Weinberg

OBOE

Terri Hadley

E♭ CLARINET

Alison LeFebvre

B♭ CLARINET

Stacy Alms, Mary Cote, Pamela Lindhe, Christopher Morse, Christopher Quimby and Michael Yanowitz

BASS CLARINET

Dave Blake, Dennis E. Riber

BASSOON

Barbara MacDougal

ALTO SAXOPHONE

John Marino, Jeffery Newton, Teresa Nowicki

TENOR SAXOPHONE

Michael DiVito, Michael Moretti

BARITONE SAXOPHONE

Susan Motyka

TRUMPET

Craig Allard, Carlos Alvarez, Andrew Borggaard, Michael Chagnon, Jeffery Cross, Barbara Erickson, Alejandro Perez, Brian Stein, Peter Wick, David Williams, Patrick Turner

HORN IN F

Arnold Cohen, Clinton Keith, Michael Klain

TROMBONE

Gerard Boyce, William Gaudette, David Hall, Thomas J. Pitzi, Craig Semsel

EUPHONIUM

David Brillhart, Anne-Marie Tetreault

TUBA

Peter Lombardo, Stephen Lombardozzi

PERCUSSION

Eugene Bernhard, Gary Horowitz, Anna Marie Magliocco, W. Allen Sawyer, Richard Tyson

Photos by William Scheidegger



Silver Masque



The Silver Masque — Standing, Back Row, (LEFT TO RIGHT): Ross Clay, Grace Davicino, Kori Lougee, Mark Junium, Richard Knoebel, David Moshier, Ann Campbell, Andrew Cancellieri, Chris Udden, Joan Carew, publicity director; Evan Kornfield, Jayne Fecenko. **Crouching, Center, (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Danielle Pettijohn, Kevin Stillwell, president; Collette Sasso-Crandall. **Sitting, (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Shannon MacDonald, Kurt Jackson, Gillian Sharples, secretary-treasurer; Ellen Perlman, Sonia D'Angelo, Larkin Kennedy, Lauren Herman.

The Silver Masque is a volunteer theater group designed to develop not only the theatrical talents of students at Northeastern, but also the other aspects associated with theatrical productions. During the 1985-86 season, they presented such performances as *Hamlet*, *Beyond Therapy*, and *The Dog's Troupe*.

Photo by Mike Gotch



Finance Club

The Finance Club is organized to encourage the pursuit of knowledge in the field of finance. They also are dedicated to exploring the areas of finance theory, investment and career opportunities.



The Finance Club 1985-86 Members — **Back Row**, (LEFT TO RIGHT): Mary Markey, Janet Andruss, Al Maniccia, Rich Elias, Bradley Bertrand, Joe McCadden, John Williams, Ed Lugo, Lisa Nicholaou. **Front Row**, (LEFT TO RIGHT): Donald Margotta, Kirsten Blanchard, Guy Cerundolo, Paul Rubacka, Rose Miller.

Photos by Bill Scheidegger



The Finance Club's Executive Members — (LEFT TO RIGHT) Kirsten Blanchard, president; Guy Cerundolo, vice president; Donald Margotta, advisor; Paul Rubacka, treasurer; and Rose Miller, secretary.

Forensics



The Forensics Team — Top to Bottom: Rick Sherburne, Walied Chamoun, Paula Ficarra, Rita Malley, and Jim Quilty.

Photo by Jim Karalan

To many the term **“forensics”** evokes images of autopsies and the television show, *Quincy*, however forensics at Northeastern has another meaning: public speaking and debate competition.

The Northeastern Forensics team was formed last year and in its second year of competition the team is already ranked sixth out of 20 schools in New England.

Although the forensics team is sponsored by the Department of Speech Communication, all majors are welcome. Public speaking events include informative and impromptu speaking, and dramatic interpretation events such as poetry and prose. Competition runs from September through March, culminating with the National Forensic Association Tournament, which is held in April. Participants qualify for nationals based on their performance at tournaments held during the year. —Paula Ficarra

Society of Women Engineers



Photo by D. Kellie Healy

The Society of Women Engineers — **Top, (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Dawne Ceresky, Division A co-president; Adrienne Kudlich, Division B president; Lillia Greaves, committee co-president. **Bottom, (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Lori Amara, committee co-president; Diane Burger, Division A vice president; Sandra Defina, Division A co-president; and Lisa Houle, coordinator. **Missing From the Photo:** Theresa Shea, Deborah Gibson, Sau Keren Yip, Kim Smith, Pamela LaTulippe, Judy Thomas, Tehe Oxley, April Montbleau, Rachael Remaly, Dawn Terrio, Cheryl Bassett, Carrie Chirolas, Manou Vohra, Arjana Neshirani, Ellen Mark, Denise Grif-fin, Maryann Roche, Kim Semed, Thora Knakkegaard, Tali Vaor, Deitra Wilson, Nora Lynch, Linda Johnson, Michelle Guilmet, Donna Siracusa, Linda Jo Ruscak, Sandra Haddach, May Arthur, Diane Botelho, Susan Dorah, Deborah Dubuque, Chinyere Eclewa, Jocelyn Evans, Tracy Fisher, Gwen Forbes, Kathleen Foy, Kim Hall, Deborah Hardell, Karen Harmon, Laurie Johnson, Donna Longo, Angela Manbeck, Christine McCarthy, Ginny Melvin, Carol Mojica, Reginalde Narcisse, Jacqueline Poer, Elli Pokorny, Yolanda Porrata, Lori Ricci, Sue Sass, Jennifer Segel, Tara Spann, Joyce Stacharowsk, Lauri Tatro, Dina Tishio, Karen Vannah, Debbi White, Valeri Wienslaw, Shirley Weng, Pyn Tseng, Cindy Makowski, Sharon Waltman, Paula Bierlich, Nadine Jean-Louis, Roslynn Cargile, Suzy Dunn, Linda Clark, Alicia Toney, and Dawn Lovett.

The Society of Women Engineers is a nonprofit education service organization of graduate engineers and women and men with equivalent engineering experiences. The specific objectives of the Society are: to inform young women, their parents, counselors, and the general public of the qualifications and achievements of women engineers and the opportunities open to them; to assist women engineers in readying themselves for a return to active work after temporary retirement; to serve as a center of information on women in engineering, and to encourage women engineers to attain high levels of education and professional achievement.

Chinese Student Organization



Officers of the Chinese Student Organization — Above, (LEFT TO RIGHT) Andrew Wong, sports chairman; June Liao, vice president; Brian Tow, treasurer; Chi Chan, social chairman; Susan Ng, president; and Teresa Chan, publicity chairperson.

At Left: Treasurer, Brian Tow; and President, Susan Ng.

The Chinese Student Club promotes friendship, academic, cultural and social interest among students of Chinese origin. Activities this year have included freshman night, fall orientation, a winter "NU Vice" party, and a (Lunar) New Year Banquet at the Lenox Hotel. According to one member, the club is the most active ethnic group on campus boasting a membership of over 100 students.

Chinese Student Organization Members — **Not Pictured:** Steve Chin, Sui Choa, Suk Ho, Lar-Sze Ng, Ngai Katherine Nung, Pak Yi Ng, Nguyen Chung, Micah O'Malley, Hien Phlana, Andrew Wong, David Wong, Ricky Sin, Tiu Yan Sun, T-lorine Tang, Sau-Kuen Yip, Tammy Szeto, Zheng Yu, Hong Wei Chiu, T-Lu Su, Joseph You Zing, Robert Wang, Laura Lee, Christina Leung, Sharon Cheung, Angela Chan, Yen Bich Chau, Bridget Chen, Teusas Jee, Edward Leung, Kin Hung Ng, Oi Yee Ng, Trang Nguyen, Linh Quach, Yu Hung Hong, Victor Lim, Soo W. Yee, Derek Tse, Kit Mei Nip, Kin Man Hui, Bobby S. Yee, Deborah Chun, Beverly Lee, Susan Wong, Nancy D. Wong, Joanne Leung, Chao Shang-Jen, Peng Shang Chih, Linda Fang, Yau Wing Jen, Nga Wan Lo, Chany Nguyen, Tsiu Ling Tam, Thirong Hut, Rose Trung, Yen Wu, Shuang Wu, Joanne Young-Hong, Sauling Tsao, Ka Shins Lo, Karen Gan, Ariue Chow, Joseph Ng, Wen G. Chen, Karen Lam, Thien T. Ly, C. S. Manwing, Amy S. H. Lau, Ed Chou, David Suns, Marie Lee, Patrick K. Lee, Kim Chen, Quyen Dao, Franny Ho, Ellen Mark, Chanh Van, Anthony Yuen, Danny Phu, Stephen Ong, Andrew Chan, Wai Leung, Leo Deng, Sam Ho, Wing Cheung, Thach N. Truong, Heang Nguyen, Hug Nguyen, Ha Polson, Wen Wu, Stu Lun Lam, Choi Sun Lui, Man Ng, Steve Moy, Philip Chin, Dong Hsu, C. Knapik, Vernon Ng, Fred Ng, Chi-Den Lau, Michael Wiederhold, Bobby Tong, Tai Tham, Jian Hua Yang, Meilims Yip, Makwan Yiu, Yun-Po Zhang, Joseph Sao, Arapas Tanchooklet.



Lebanese Student Organization



The Lebanese Student Organization Members — **Standing**, (LEFT TO RIGHT): Walid Bejjani, Robert Boustani, Paul Ghostine, Tom Kahale, Charles Tabouchrani, Fadi El-Homsi, Tobi Aouad, Tony Azar, Jeffrey Ashur. **Second Row**, (LEFT TO RIGHT): Roger Jammal, Elaine Maroun, Nicolas Shwayri, Kammal Jbeili, Wassim Ferzili. **Sitting**: Toni El-Kash, Fouka Self, and Walied Chamoun.



LSO's Board Members — (LEFT TO RIGHT): Charles Tabouchrani, activities coordinator; Tom Kahal, secretary; Nicolas Shwayri, president; Walied Bejjani, treasurer; and Walied Chamoun, vice president.

NU Student Nurses' Association



The Northeastern University Student Nurses' Association — Above, (LEFT TO RIGHT) Christina Carney, Stephen McCrosky, Gail McCrosky Afamian, Lynn Casey, Kathryn McGinn, Marcia Moran, Mary L. Galligan, and Eileen E. Daley.

The Northeastern Student Nurses' Association is organized as a support system for student nurses. They are built on increasing awareness among nursing students regarding community concerns and professionalism. Changes made this year included new nursing uniforms, and the start of an NU chapter in the National Student Nurses' Association.

Photo by D. Kellie Healy

Northeastern Black Student Association



The Northeastern Black Student Association (N.B.S.A.) members are **Standing**, (LEFT TO RIGHT): Ty Dexter, Raymond Malcolm, Stanley Carroll, Cordell Brown, Rosia Blackwell, Verdaya Mitchell, Montque Davis, Nicholas Harvey, Richard Harris, Kyle Lewis, Denise Smith, Sabrina Adams, Tammie Lee, Karla Taylor, Elizabeth Harris, Gail Carr, Francine Pierce, Patrick Carpenter, Kim Bailey, Kathy Shannonhouse, Verchica Douglas, Lee Kramer, and Nikita Dorciv. **Sitting at the Table**, (LEFT TO RIGHT): Lisa Mason, Gina Baskerville, Nadie Quarles, Annette Wallace, Shirell Young, Leandra Brantle, Rhonda Houston, and Christina Mines. **Missing From the Photo**: Gary Gordon.

The Northeastern Black Student Association's (N.B.S.A.) main purpose is to provide a line of communication between black students at Northeastern and the community. They address the problems of black students in the areas of retention, survival and cultural programs. They have participated in the Northeastern Coalition Against Apartheid, and have sponsored a cultural night in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. They also are concerned with helping black students assimilate themselves into Northeastern's large and diverse University community.

Human Services Student Organization



Photo by Jim Karaian

Members of the Human Services Student Organization — Back Row, (LEFT TO RIGHT): Paul Hanks, Ken Caporal, Don Toomey. **Front Row, (LEFT TO RIGHT):** Leslie Gohlke, Lisa Cukier, and Dawn Ellwood.

The Human Services Student Organization is organized to meet the social and educational needs of the students and faculty in the Human Services program. They plan bi-monthly community service projects, social activities and fundraisers. They also have participated in aiding the homeless and elderly at Rosie's Place (a shelter for homeless women).

Sailing Club



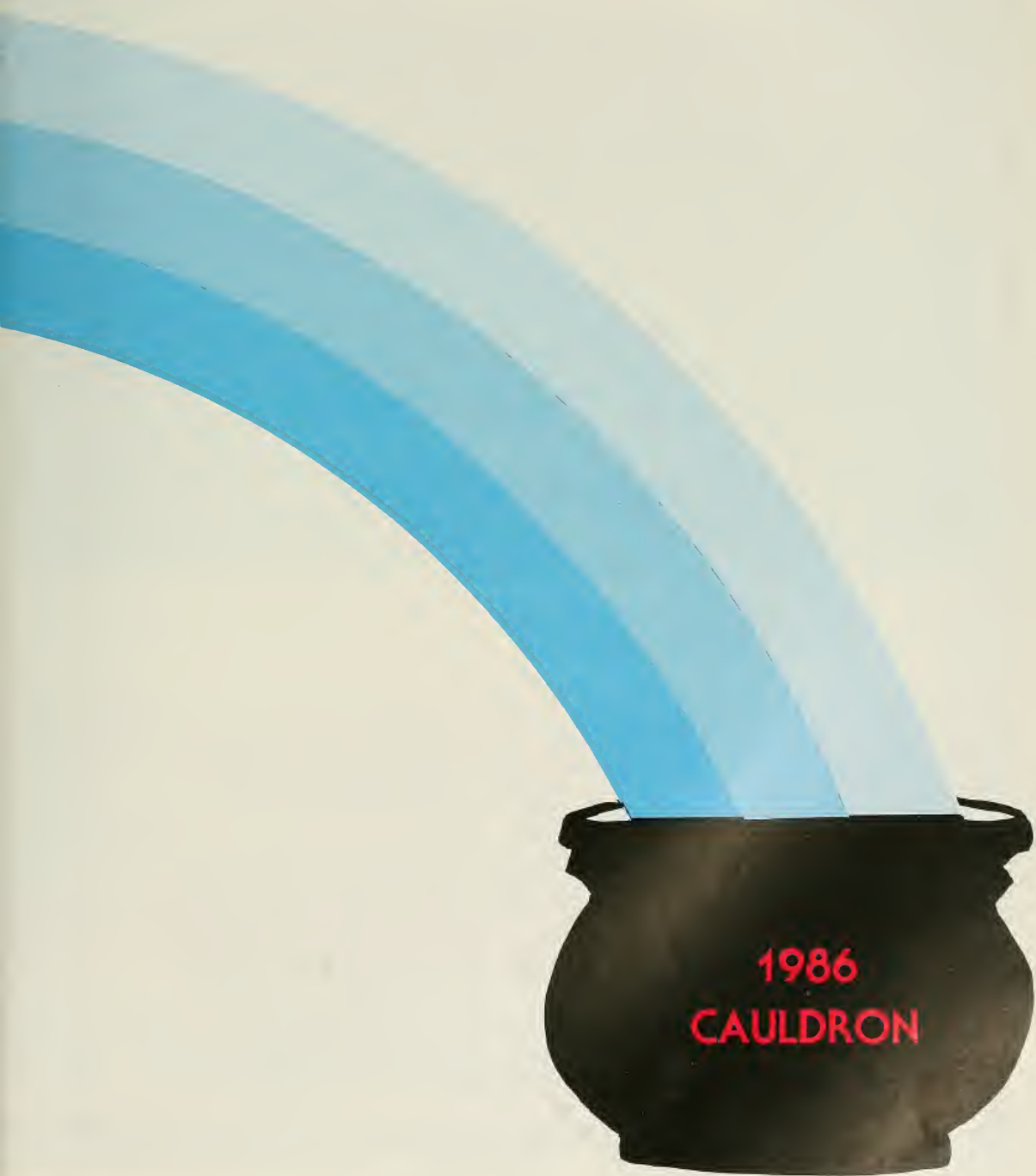
Photo by Mike Gotch

The Sailing Club — **Back Row**, (LEFT TO RIGHT): Diogo Mendes, Don Peloquin, Paul Lynch, Ben Swanson. **Middle Row**, (LEFT TO RIGHT): Neil Osipuk, Jay Wolf, Lida Cook, John Donnelly, Vincent Orlando. **Front Row, Kneeling**: Charlie Trainor, George Kapsambelis, and Jeff Frazer.

The Sailing Club is designed to expose experienced and inexperienced sailors to the excitement and pleasure of sailing. They offer instruction to beginners through the community boating program. For more experienced sailors they have a chance to compete in intra- and inter-collegiate events in various boats. They also have a chance to compete against top racers in the country.



SPORTS



1986
CAULDRON

Years of the Red and Black:



Fall, 1933 — Northeastern's First Football Team — First Row: Allen, Hakanson, Bergamini, Garlick, Campbell, McCarthy, Dean, Hill, Govoni. Second Row: Coach Tatton, Manager Hayden, Mitchell, Yeskenas, Tuscher, Abbruzzese, Denton, Furdon, Buell, Coach McCoy, Coach Parsons. Third Row: Lans, Mayberry, Templeman, Komich, Johnson, Urban, Millbrandt, Chrusz, Chaplick.

The October 12th game against archrival UMass/Amherst, in which the Minutemen won, 10-7, was the scene of the 50th Anniversary of the Red and Black of Northeastern football.

More than 100 former Huskies were the centerpiece of the halftime celebration as they walked out to the field and received a large round of applause from one of the largest crowds at Parsons Field in the past few years.

Joe Zabalski, coach of the team from 1948-'73 said: "The reunion was terrific. It was great to have a reunion like that. I wish we could do it on a regular basis."

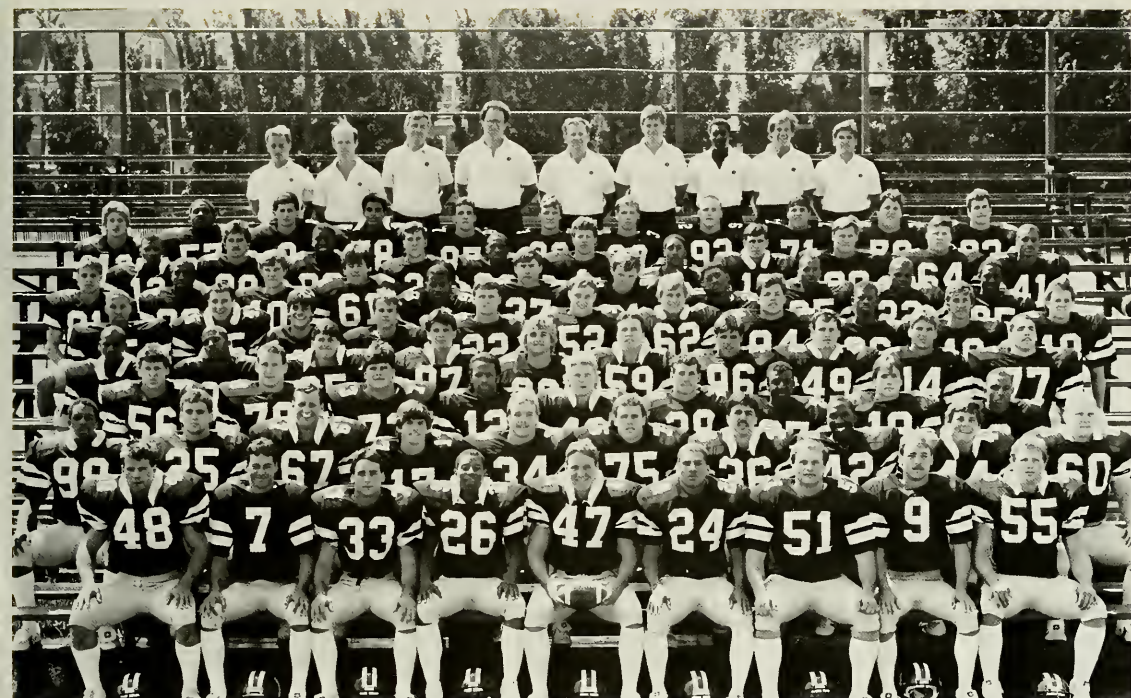
Prior to the reign of Zabalski, the program had its beginning in '33. Football at NU was interrupted only once by three war years from '43-'45. From '36-'38, Northeastern got its only brush with big time college football when they had Boston College on its schedule. B.C. was taken off of the schedule because they proved too formidable a foe for the Huskies.

"When I first came to the school in 1948, Northeastern had been experiencing some low points. There was a lack of equipment and facilities," Zabalski said. "It was tough to practice during those years because we had to use a 50-yard

practice field behind the stands. We could not use the playing field because we did not want to tear it up before the games. At that time we had a natural surface. Conditions got better during the '50s when we acquired more land around the original field to expand on," Zabalski said.

"The program also improved during the '50s because we used the co-op program to promote the school to prospective high school athletes," Zabalski said. This practical application to life spilled over to the playing field. "We had boys who were serious and wanted to play ball," Zabalski said.

Under Zabalski's tutelage, the school experienced two undefeated seasons. The first occurred in '51. "We knew we had a good team that year, but no one thought that we would go undefeated. The season came down to that last game against the Coast Guard," Zabalski said. "It was snowing. I thought that the game should have been postponed because the field became very muddy. Both teams went into the game undefeated and it ended that way. The final score was 13-13 and we finished the season at 6-0-1."



Husky Pride in '85 — **First Row:** John Butcofski, Dan Spotts, Gary Benoit, Keith Wright, Captain Shawn O'Malley, Mark Wilson, Sal Gatto, Bob Koban and Gary Lee. **Second Row:** Ed Correa, Tim O'Callaghan, Eric Kent, Brian Moriarty, George Olson, Todd Sandham, Mike Verville, Larry Smith, George Stephens and Kevin Slattery. **Third Row:** Dan Stokes, Mike Panneton, Dave Lord, Arnold Swebson, Steve Curtin, Chris Demarest, Roy McClain, Tom Gorgone, and Lonnie Hooker. **Fourth Row:** Rodney Payne, Doug McBride, Kevin Moulton, Phil McCabe, Tony Barbarite, Mike McEhlerney, Scott Bemis, Sean Burke, Jeff Ferguson and Sal Lupoli. **Fifth Row:** Derrick Luby, Bill Kurtz, Lance Gordon, Chris Sarantos, Craig Clark, Toby Goode, Steve Sokol, Tom Lucas, Don Williams, Jim O'Leary and Mark Coffey. **Sixth Row:** Jim McKeon, Dave Williams, John Nelson, Jean Carney, Pine Bennett, Mike Farley, Paul Ahearn, Sid Johnson, Barry Gray, Craig Durani and Mike Williams. **Seventh Row:** Mark Sims, John Hayes, Delan Jones, Brian Moon, Mike Blue, Mike White, Eric Johnson, Brooks Estadt, Kris Sticinski, Andy Robertson and Malcolm Haith. **Eighth Row:** Dan Mahoney, Nat Jones, Mike Pirre, Conrad Valentin, Matt Dubuque, Bernie Hendricksen, Scott Boyle, Jim Slattery, Jeff Cummings and Mark Cavanaugh. **Ninth Row:** Assistant Coaches Dave Ungerer, Sam Eddy, Jim Hennessey and John Strollo, Head Coach Paul Pawlak, Assistant Coaches Jerry Chapman, Rondle Woods, Dennis Goldman and Tom DeMaio.

During the second undefeated season in '63, Zabalski felt that the overall consistency of the team was the key to the team's progress. "We had a good offense and defense that year," Zabalski said. "In the Eastern Bowl, the team lost to Eastern Carolina, 27-6."

Zabalski said the athletic program improved greatly when Parsons Field received artificial turf in '73. "When we acquired artificial turf in 1973, it gave the football team a good practice field. It also allowed other teams in the school such as baseball, soccer and field hockey the opportunity to play there," Zabalski said.

Zabalski feels that the present edition of the Huskies should keep improving. "We should get more competitive with the tough schedule and we should also keep up with the Yankee Conference teams," Zabalski said.

Five former Huskies took what they learned at Northeastern and went on to professional football. Sid Watson, class of '54 played for the Steelers and the Redskins; Bob Cappadona, class of '65, saw action with the Patriots and the Bills; Dan Ross, class of '78 played many seasons with the Bengals and in the USFL; Keith Willis, class of '81, went on to play for the Steelers; and the most recent Huskie to try the pro waters was Sean Jones, class of '84. Jones signed with the Raiders.

Cappadona, described by Zabalski as one of the fiercest runners that he ever saw, said: "It is a definite plus for a football player to play at Northeastern. The Co-op program is an advantage over other schools. The people at Northeastern are like a close family. A boy who plays at Northeastern will appreciate it later." — Glenn R. Tehan

The Husky Tradition



Sophomore quarterback Jeff Ferguson unleashes a bomb during the 50th Anniversary game against U/Mass-Amherst.



Line backer John Butcofski (48) attempts to give his teammates a few words of encouragement during the middle of the game.



Senior Cheerleaders — (L-R) Jayne Connelly and Co-Captains Bruce Simmons and Terri Hidenfelter mug for a Cauldron photographer at the 50th anniversary football game.



Quarterback Jeff Ferguson rolls out right under the protection of (L-R) (33) Gary Benoit, (51) Sal Gatto, (78) Mike Panneton and (42) Larry Smith.



Mr. and Mrs. Huskie join in on the celebration as they tour the field at halftime.



Seniors Gary Boyce, Mike Yanowitz, Debra Weinberg and Bill Gaudette rest after their special halftime show during which they played a song from the 50 years of the NU band.

All photo's by D. Jeffrey O'Heir

Offensive Malfunctions and Lack of Tenacity Result in a Poor Record for Pawlak's Huskies

Northeastern University Head Football Coach Paul Pawlak said that the reason the football team had a 2-8 record was due to "offensive malfunctions, a lack of tenacity on the part of the defense and problems with the kicking game."

Pawlak said that his main concern during the pre-season was the installation of the new wishbone offense and to settle on a starting quarterback.

"I thought we looked pretty good in the preseason when we settled on Freshman Jim O'Leary as the starting quarterback," he said.

Pawlak said the games against Richmond, New Hampshire and Rhode Island were good indications of some of the tough breaks that they encountered this year.

"Up to and including the game with Richmond, I thought the offense performed up to only 50 percent of our expectations," he said.

"In the game with New Hampshire, I thought we played great until late in the game," Pawlak said. "We had a punt returned for a touchdown by them. That was the third week in a row that this happened to us."

1985 Final Football Results 2-8

NU	13	Connecticut	27
NU	14	Bucknell	21
NU	18	Youngstown State	23
NU	7	Massachusetts	10
NU	3	Richmond	31
NU	21	New Hampshire	35
NU	14	Maine	13
NU	21	Rhode Island	34
NU	6	Delaware State	36
NU	17	Springfield	10

"I felt that we played a great game against Rhode Island. We were tied, 14-14, at the half," Pawlak said. "We played bad towards the end of the game. We wound up fumbling the ball more times than we completed passes."

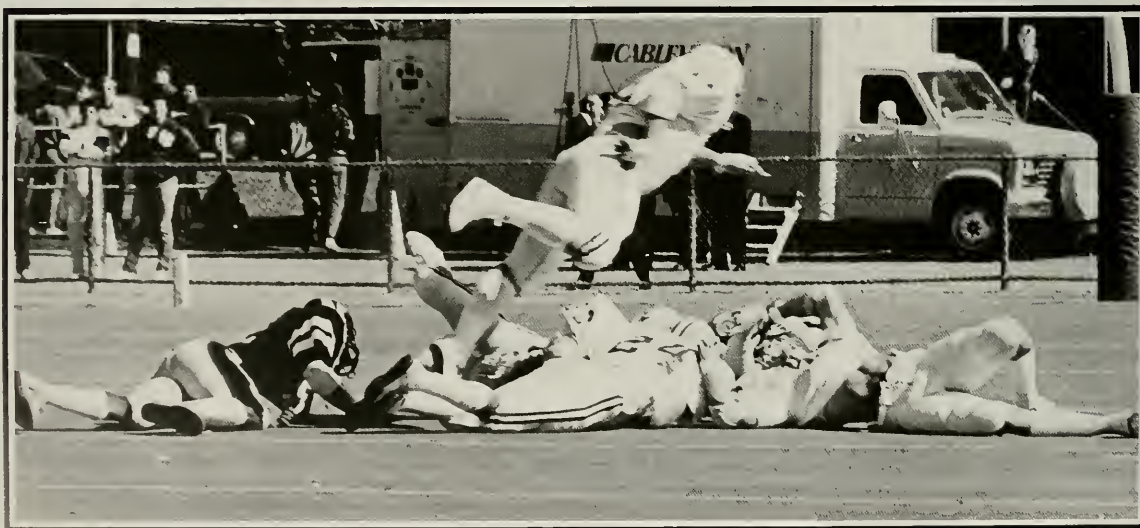
Pawlak said that despite the 2-8 record, the team continued to play hard and never quit. "We did have a poor record, but we played tough against some of the top Division 1-AA teams in the country. Richmond, UNH, URI and Delaware State were all ranked in the top 20 nationally," he said.

Pawlak said that he was not pleased with the overall performance of the wishbone offense this year, but he did see progress.

A bright spot for the team was that they will only lose eight starters to graduation. Eighteen starters from this year will return next year. Most notable of the seniors leaving are fullback Gary Benoit and Linebacker Shawn O'Malley.

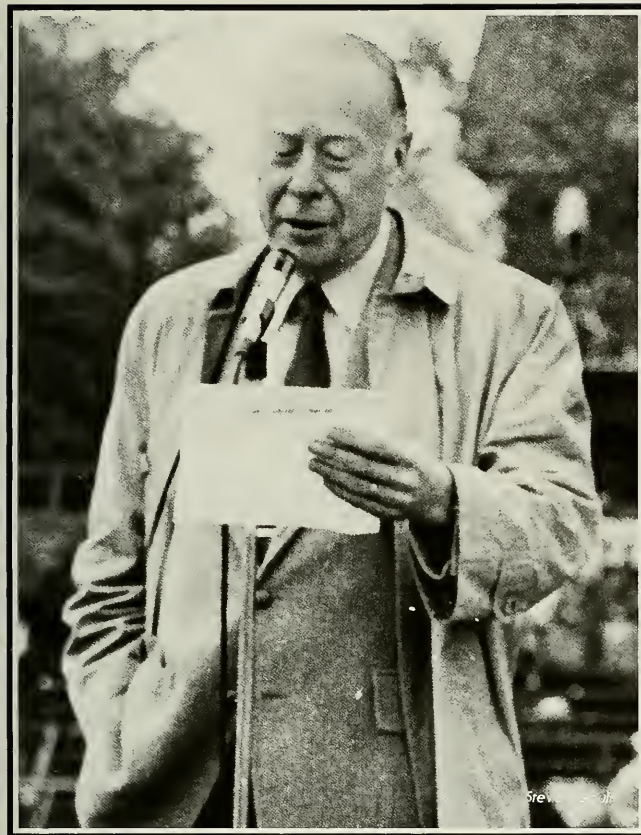
O'Malley will be leaving with a special honor this year. He was the first football player from Northeastern to be named First Team Academic All-American.

— Glenn R. Tehan

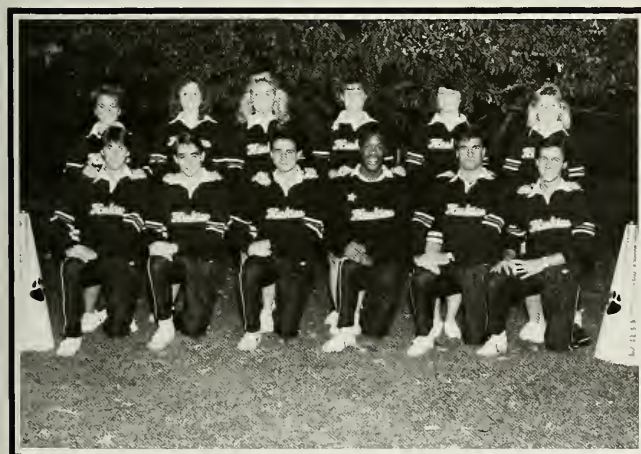


The NU Huskies get pulverized in a full fledged rattle by the UMass Minutemen.

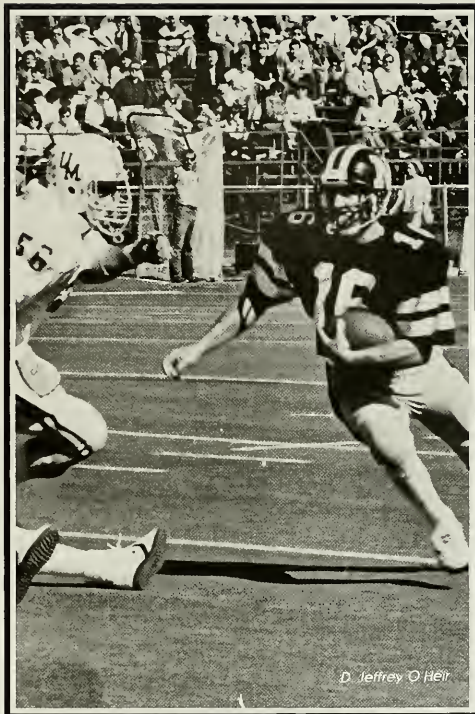
D. Jeffrey O'Heir



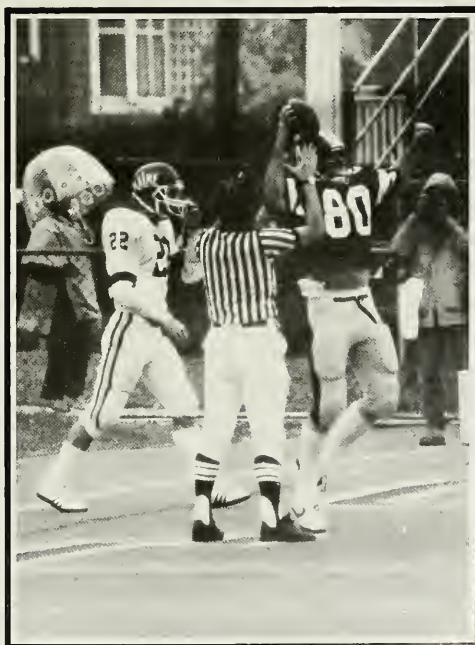
President Kenneth Ryder gives an address at the Homecoming game. The day was marred by violence when the Homecoming Queen Tracy Curtis and Mayor of Huntington Avenue Barry Leavitt were pelted with eggs.



The 1985 Football Cheerleaders — Front Row, (L-R) Jeff Cutler, Ed Harrigan, Mario Santomassimo, Bruce Simmans (co-captain), Daniel Welch and Ronnie Rogers. Back Row, (L-R) Jeannie Melley, Marie Castellana, Jayne Cannelly, Terri Hidenfelter (co-captain), Sue McGee, Christine O'Shaughnessy. Missing from the picture are Debby Virgo, Ron Martin, and Larrie Wright, Advisor.



Wishbone Quarterback Jim O'Leary moves upfield after executing an option play against the U-Mass Minutemen.



Tight end Anthony Barbarite raises his hands in celebration as he catches a touchdown pass against the Maine Black Bears.

Men's Soccer

Heads Up: Coach Smith "Rebuilds" Team

The Northeastern University Men's Soccer Team suffered through a disappointing 3-14-2 season. It was a season that Coach Winston Smith called a "rebuilding year."

"We didn't really reach the goals that I set for us before the season," Smith said. "I wanted to reduce our goals against and our overall defensive play, which we didn't do."

Smith pointed to a failure to score the big goals in the important situations as a major factor in the team's downfall.

The team started the season with an impressive 2-1 win over Lowell and a 2-2 tie with Merrimack. But a dry spell hit the team and they never recovered. Of the other 17 games in the season, Northeastern was shutout 11 times.

"We had many chances to win some close games, but we just couldn't score the big goal that would give us the win," Smith said. "It came down to a lack of scoring punch in the clutch situations that killed us."

Despite the disappointing record, Smith did not complain about the level of enthusiasm and hustle that the team displayed.

One of the players that Smith singled out for his performance was Scott Campbell, a sweeper for the team. "Scott was always

Final Men's Soccer Results

NU	2	Lowell	1
NU	2	Merrimack	2
NU	0	UMass Tourney	5
NU	0	St. Joseph's	3
NU	0	B.U.	6
NU	2	M.I.T.	0
NU	0	BYU	2
NU	0	Vermont	4
NU	2	Providence	7
NU	6	Bentley	1
NU	0	Maine	6
NU	0	UNH	1
NU	0	B.C.	1
NU	1	Tufts	1
NU	0	Brandeis	7
NU	2	U.R.I.	6
NU	0	Hartford	3
NU	0	Fairfield	1
NU	0	Central Connecticut	4

there for us defensively when we needed him," Smith said.

"He provided the defensive stability that the soccer team always relied on. He also was the inspirational leader of the team."

Smith also mentioned the play of stopper Dale Spencer as one of the brighter spots of the season. "Dale played very well, contributing as much if not more than I expected of him. I was very pleased with his efforts," Smith said.

As an encouraging sign for the future, Smith looks to one of his freshman players, Pat Cavanaugh from Norick. "Pat exemplifies all that I could want of a soccer player," Smith said. "He plays heads-up, intelligent soccer, and he gained some extremely valuable experience during the season. We look for big things from him in the future."

Smith does not believe that the way to improve the program is to move down to Division II. "Northeastern is a Division I sports school and we try to make our soccer team live up to those high standards," Smith said. "By playing the stronger competition, we are forced to always give our best effort, and try much harder to recruit talented students." — R. Paul Racette



Goalie Alex Gulino successfully keeps the opposition from scoring in goal.

All photos by Steve Dresur.



Tim C. Wilson hustles to re-join the ball during an intense match against UH Hilo.



The 1985-86 Soccer Team — First Row, (L-R) William McKinnel, Scott Campbell, Dale Spencer, Maged Al-Ghadry, Co-captain Frank Stackwell, Co-captain Timothy O'Brien, Alexander Gulino, Ron Gersmink, Warwick Davies, Curt Aubley. Top Row, (Left to Right) Head Coach Winston Smith, Steven Thomas, Andrew Dias, Samuel Velazquez, Craig Drake, Patrick Cavanaugh, Kenneth Baker, Daniel Eck, Assistant coach Keith Cammidge, Trainer Paul Lessard.



NU soccer players huddle to psyche themselves to play "tough" against UNH. Inset photo: Tim O'Brien (21) and Scott Campbell (#) display team effort as they come close to scoring a goal.



Scorekeeper Mirta Miranda concentrates on the game, as fans in the background instill spirit in the players.



Pet Cavanaugh (12) heads the ball as Riri Geromini (4) links on.



Coach Winston Smith talks strategy to soccer players, left to right: Co-Capt. Tim O'Brien, Riri Geromini, Will McVinniel, and Warwick Davies.

Men's X-Country

NU Huskies Cross Through a Consistent 6-2 Season

The Northeastern University Men's Cross Country team enjoyed a successful 6-2 season, surpassing all expectations by finishing tenth in the NCAA's. That was the highest nationwide ranking in the school's history. They also finished second in the New England Championships.

Coach Everett Baker was not sure in the pre-season of how successful his team would be. "Our biggest job was to replace last year's captain Ralph Moore," he said. "We also lost top runner Stanley Bickford. I was depending on this year's captain Chris Gorman to pick up the slack," Baker said.

The first meet of the year was the NU Track Club Invitational, which is an open competition. Northeastern's Tim Gannon finished first, beating some of the best open runners in the country.

Despite Gannon's first place finish, Baker was concerned with the team's make-up this meet. "We didn't have our number four and five runners," Baker said. "In cross country, the first five runners count and the lowest score wins. The next two runners can count against the opposition, but that's their only influence."

After the warm-up meet at the Invitational, Northeastern got its regular season underway on Sept. 28 at Dartmouth, against Dartmouth and UMass. On a hilly course, Dartmouth took the first two places. Northeastern took the next three. Northeastern came in second in this meet between Dartmouth and UMass. Northeastern managed to beat UMass because Northeastern's Steve Sergeant finished strong, edging out a couple of UMass runners.

On October 11, Northeastern went into the Greater Boston Championships. Northeastern came in second out of seven teams. B.U. and B.C. were among the tough opponents in this meet. "We came close to B.U., and we beat B.C., the eleventh ranked team in the country at that time," said Baker.

The next day, October 12, the Huskies had to ready themselves for more competitive running. This time it was against UConn, UMass, and Lowell, at home.

The Huskies won the meet, with UMass, Lowell and UConn finishing in that order behind Northeastern. Baker was particularly pleased with the performance of David Westover, and with the overall closeness of his runners, timewise.

"David Westover ran a superb race, beating UMass' top runner, Pahaccione," said Baker. "Our fourth and fifth runners were starting to get closer to our top three. When

1985 Final Men's Cross Country Results (6-2)

NU — 49	Dartmouth — 27
	UMass — 53
NU — 2nd out of 7 at GBCs	
NU — 21	UConn — 104
	UMass — 34
	Lowell — 85
NU — 38	B.C. — 66
	B.U. — 25
NU — 19	Keene State — 43
NU — 2nd out of 53 at New England's	
NU — 4th out of 102 at IC4As	
NU — 10th out of 22 at NCAA's	

you can get five runners all within a minute or two of each other, that's a sign of a good team."

Northeastern's next test was on Oct. 18 with B.C. and B.U. Baker was hoping for his team to at least get close to B.U., if not beat them. The Huskies finished in between the two schools with B.U. winning, but Baker was happy with the results.

"We gave them a good tussle, and we ran fairly well," said Baker. "We may not have beaten B.U., but we showed improvement, and we beat B.C."

Northeastern's last regular meet of the year was at Keene State. Northeastern defeated Keene State handily, showing the difference between a Division I and a Division II team.

"We showed our class in this meet, and it was no contest," said Baker. "We wanted to beat them fairly well, because if it was close, it's almost like losing."

The November 2 New England Championships provided the next challenge for NU, a sort of "playoffs of running," as Baker referred to them.

Northeastern was pitted against B.U., B.C., Providence, UMass, as well as other reputable colleges in New England. Providence was, at the time, ranked second in New England, and ninth in the country. B.U. was fifth in the country, and B.C. was 11th. Northeastern surprised the experts by finishing second, behind B.U. and ahead of Providence.

"We were confusing the experts and beating the highly ranked teams," said Baker. "Providence went from ranked ninth to not even being ranked."

The November 16 IC4A's loomed as the next task for the Huskies. It was a competition which included a field of 102 schools.

"These are the championships for the East Coast, as well as the qualifying meet for the NCAA's," said Baker. "It was a really awful day, as far as the weather goes, but we ran an excellent race, and finished fourth."

David Westover finished 16th and Chris Gorman, 23rd, earning them both All-East honors. The key to the race, according to



Baker, was Waldo Manning, who came in 61st, running the race of his cross country life. He slid down a hill after falling, but still managed to keep his position. As a result of their performance, Northeastern became one of the two teams from this competition to reach the NCAA's.

***"When you get five
runners all within a
minute or two of each
other, that's a sign of a
good team."***

The November 25 NCAA's were held at Marquette University, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. An inch of snow covered the ground, but the Huskies came through with the performance of the season. Northeastern beat such powerful schools as Stanford, UCLA, and West Virginia. The Huskies finished a surprising tenth.

Chris Gorman was made All-American, only the fifth Husky ever to receive that honor.

Baker was pleased with the performance of his team, and looks forward to next and future years.

"With the exception of the first meet, they ran a good race every time, and I'm very proud of them," said Baker. "We didn't win a championship, but we ran consistently, and that's all that I can ask of them."

Baker loses only two of his top seven runners to graduation, which bodes well for next year.

"Only losing two of the top seven runners will really help us for next year," said Baker. "The main thing that we'll have to try to do is match the intensity and consistency of this year. As a team, they performed and executed very well. They did the basics all year long." — R. Paul Racette



GBC's October 11, 1985. NU runners faced seven tough opponents and made a good second place showing. According to Coach Baker, NU continually surprised the experts when pitted against tough competition.



All photos by Bobby Kramer.

Personal Victories for Husky Harriers Make It a Winning Season

Women's Cross Country Head Coach Tom Wittenhagen felt that 1985 was a good year because there was "good depth on the team" and there were some "very successful personal results."

Out of 11 runners that we had last year, we lost five to graduation. But we had six freshmen and one sophomore come aboard this year to make it our best year depth wise," Wittenhagen said.

Northeastern started the '85 season with an impressive first place finish in the NU Track Club meet. Co-captain sensations Donna Petrsorich came in eighth overall with a time of 19:28.

NU then traveled to Kingston, Rhode Island for the U.R.I. Invitational on September 21. Once again Petrsorich lead the team as she came in eighth with an improving time of 18:48 over the first meet. Elise Papetti also gave a strong showing with an eleventh place time of 18:58.

In the Greater Boston Championships, NU started to hit its stride as they finished fourth. "I was pleased with the finish because we came closer to B.U. and Harvard than we ever did before. We came within 30 points of those teams which is good in cross-country," Wittenhagen said. Petrsorich provided another good performance as she came in fourteenth overall. Co-captain

1985 Women's Cross Country Final Results

Date	Meet	Place
Sept. 7	NU Track Club U.R.I.	1st
Sept. 21	Invitational	5th
Oct. 11	GBC's NU-B.C.-B.U.	4th
Oct. 18	Tri-Meet	2nd
Nov. 2	New England	10th

Brenda Gosselin showed the depth that Wittenhagen stressed as she complimented the teams' effort with an eighteenth place finish in a time of 20:10.

In the October 18 tri-meet with B.C. and B.U., NU put forth their best effort of the season according to Wittenhagen by beating B.U. "We beat B.U. for the first time in the program's history. It was quite an accomplishment because B.U. is one of the better teams in New England," Wittenhagen said.

NU had some key injuries coming into the November 2 New England, but it did not stop them from turning in a great effort. "It was a good meet even though three of our top four runners were out with injuries," Wittenhagen said. With its tenth place finish, the team turned in its second best placing in the New England ever. Petrsorich had a fine race with a fourteenth place finish in 18:51.

Wittenhagen is looking forward to an even better performance in '86. "If we can stay injury free, I think we can be one of the top five schools in New England," he said. — Glenn R. Tehan



These two NU runners push to make a strong showing during one of their many competitive meets. This year's team turned in an impressive tenth place finish in the New England.

Field Hockey

NU's Winning Spirit Remains Strong Despite Failure to Make NCAA'S



Lisa Defrancesco dribbles the ball against UConn. NU won the game 3-1. At that time, UConn was the number one team in the country.

All photos by Jim Karalan

Northeastern Field Hockey Coach Joan Broderick summed up the 1985 season in one word: "special." After several frustrating seasons, the seniors were finally able to get the most out of their last year as they contributed to an impressive 14-3-4 record.

Senior co-captains Tracy Marshall and Gail Zimmerman were very good leaders. The other two seniors Eileen Brennan and Maura Mulcahey provided experience on and off of the field to the younger players according to Broderick.

Zimmerman's selection to the Division One All-American Team was described as a real honor by Broderick. Marshall was selected to the All-New England First Team. Brennan also had a fine season as she compiled 18 assists to lead the team in that category.

"We definitely had a scoring threat this year. Zimmerman was one of the best corner shooters," Broderick said. "Despite an occasional break on defense the team was overall one of the best teams that Northeastern has ever had."

1985 Women's Field Hockey Final Results

14-3-4

NU	0	Northwestern	3
NU	1	Maryland	1
NU	0	Boston U.	1
NU	3	Yale	2
NU	3	Maine	0
NU	3	Harvard	0
NU	4	Syracuse	2
NU	2	Rutgers	2
NU	2	Dartmouth	1
NU	1	Vermont	0
NU	2	Brown	0
NU	2	Boston Coll.	2
NU	2	Springfield	0
NU	4	Holy Cross	1
NU	2	Rhode Island	0
NU	10	Providence	1
NU	3	Connecticut	1
NU	1	Ursinus	0
NU	2	Boston Coll.	0
NU	1	New Hampshire	2

The seniors were four of 17 members on the team. "The freshmen and sophomores are going to be the keys for the future," Broderick said. Three freshmen started on this year's team.

Lisa Boudreau, a sophomore, was the starting goalkeeper. She tied for the shutout record with eight unscored upon games. Junior Karen Davidson was the leading scorer. "She is closing in on the all-time scoring mark for Northeastern with 42 goals," Broderick said.

Out of the 16 games played from September 19 to November 12, the team won 14 matches and tied two. One of the biggest victories was a 3-1 win over the University of Connecticut. UConn was the number one team in the country at that time. The team also beat several of the Ivy League teams.

Another highlight of the season was avenging Boston College in the ECACs. The 2-0 win over B.C. in the finals was especially gratifying because Northeastern lost to them in the finals last year.



Broderick said that team's hard work payed off as they moved up from last year's ranking of 21st in the country to 13th this year. The team also surpassed another of Broderick's goals of doing better than last year's 11-11 record.

But there was one goal that the team did not reach this year. That was to make it into and go on to win the NCAA's, the tournament which represents the top 12 teams in the country. The committee who designates the participants in the tournament had a difficult task this year, according to Broderick. "The reason that we did not qualify was because four New England teams were very close. Northeastern was on the borderline as the fourth team according to the selection committee, and therefore we were eliminated from the Nationals," Broderick said.

"We thought we deserved to make the NCAA's but the committee did not," Broderick said. We were kind of the new kid on the block this year. You have to establish yourself a little bit." — Amanda LaFave

(L - R) Gail Zimmerman and Karen Davidson support a play during the U Conn Game.



Front Row, (Left to Right): Liso Boudrea, Bannie Davis, Sharan George, Mandy Chamberlain, Gail Zimmerman, Tracey Marshall, Lisa DeFrancesco, Eileen Brennan, Maura Mulcahy and Karen Andrews. Second Row, (Left to Right): Head Coach Joan Broderick, Manager Jeanne DeSimas, Jenine Fisher, Karen DiMeglia, Karen Davidson, Beth Sarfary, Sue Belonger, Kelly Branter, Rachel Tyler, and Assistant Coach Cheryl Murtagh.

Second Consecutive ECAC Championship Pushes Team "Over the Net" to Division I

"I think that moving up to Division I will be a mixed blessing," Massey said.

Even though the Northeastern Women's Volleyball team did not make it to the NCAA's they had a tremendous season as they posted a record of 27-6 and won the ECAC's.

One key accomplishment in the 1985 season was that the team overcame losing some experienced players from last year. "We lost setter Ann Murry from last year and had to replace her this year with a freshman. That was the equivalent to losing a quarterback in football for us," Head Coach Mark Massey said. "We also had to change half of the line-up from last year because of graduating seniors and people leaving for other reasons."

Massey, a first year head coach, felt that the mid-season New Haven Tournament was the crucial tournament for the team this year. In that tournament, Northeastern beat Army and Massachusetts and lost to New Haven to come in second. Despite not winning, Massey felt that playing tough with New Haven, who went on to finish first in the Division II Northeast Conference, gave Northeastern added confidence for the remaining games of the season.

"Coming in second to New Haven gave us a lot of confidence. The difference between us being number two and not number one in the tournament and in the conference was the fact that we missed three serves in a row against New Haven. It was the difference between going and not going to the NCAA's," Massey said.

In the Northeast Conference of the ECAC's, only the number one team gets a bid to go to the NCAA's. Since New Haven finished first, they went and not Northeastern.

Including the New Haven Tournament, Northeastern took this added confidence and the fact that the new players started

to mesh with the program, and finished the last 17 games including the ECAC's with a staggering 16-1 mark.

Northeastern went on to win their second consecutive ECAC Championship with wins over Navy and Massachusetts.

Massey said that power hitters and co-captains Monique Ellis and Maria DiClemente and middle blockers Desiree Clagon and Grace Lung were four key players this year.

"Monique is one of the most dominant net players in New England. The U.S. National Team has expressed interest in giving her a tryout," Massey said. "She is a superior player. A good thing about her is that she is the type of person who does not put herself above the other players."

"Maria is a very smart player. She capitalized on her ability to make good decisions."

"Des was a gift from heaven this year. She did great even though this was the first year since high school that she played organized volleyball," Massey said.

"Grace was the most improved player this year. She went from being an occasional substitute to being a very steady player," Massey said.

Next year, the team is moving up to Division I. This will mean that they will be able to compete with some of the nation's best teams such as Rhode Island and Penn State.

"I think that moving up to Division I will be a mixed blessing. On the one hand, we will be playing at a higher level of competition and we will also be able to attract good athletes," Massey said. "On the other hand, if we do not get enough money to recruit the blue chip players that we need, the result could be some unsuccessful seasons." — Glenn R. Tehan

1985 Women's Volleyball Results 27-6

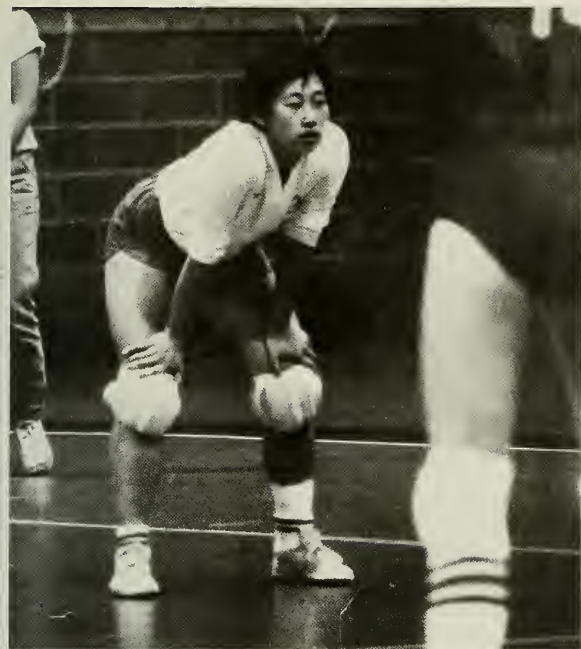
NU 3	E. Nazarine	0
NU 3	S. Connecticut	0
NU 3	C.W. Post	0
NU 3	Springfield	0
NU 0	Massachusetts	3

NU won by forfeit

	Lowell	
	Vermont	

NU won by forfeit

NU 3	BC	0
NU 3	Connecticut	0
NU 2	Massachusetts	3
NU 3	Harvard	0
NU 2	Springfield	3
NU 0	Fla. Southern	2
NU 2	St. Francis	0
NU 1	Wright State	3
NU 3	Air Force	0
NU W	Army	
NU W	Massachusetts	
NU L	New Haven	
NU 3	MIT	0
NU 3	Bryant	0
NU 3	Syracuse	2
NU 3	N.Y. Tech	0
NU 3	W. Virginia	2
NU 3	Rutgers	0
NU 3	Seron Hall	0
NU 3	Holy Cross	0
NU 3	Massachusetts	0
NU 3	Brown	0
NU 3	McGill	0
NU 3	Harvard	0
NU 3	Navy (ECAC)	1
NU 3	Massachusetts (ECAC)	2



Mike Gorch

Grace Lung tenses as she waits for MIT to serve the ball into her court.



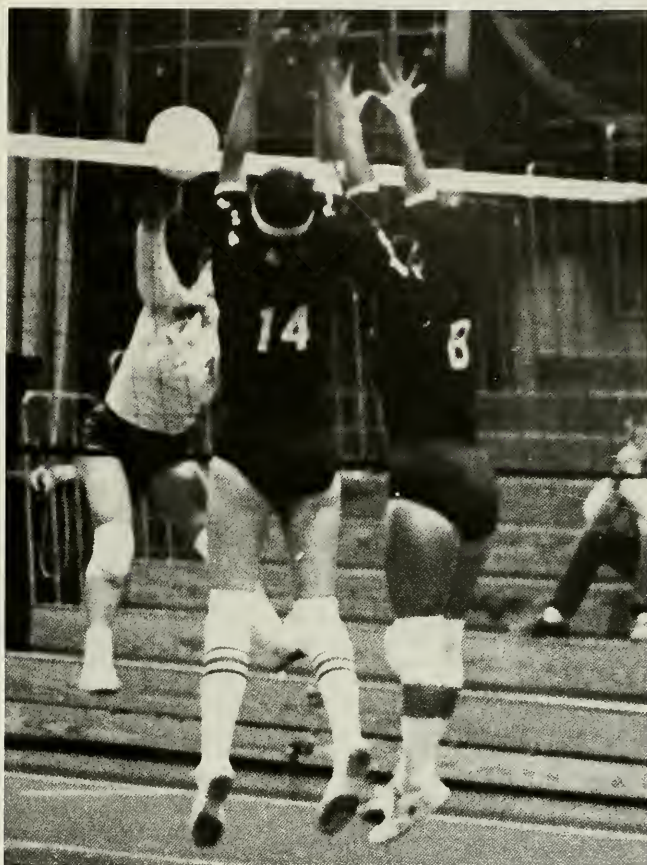
Mike Gorch

Christine Troiani reaches high to punch the ball back into MIT's court.



The 1985 Women's Volleyball Team — First Row, Left to Right: Kelly Owens, Manique Ellis, Moria DiClemente, Christine Troiani. Second Row, Left to Right: Head coach Mark Massey, Jennifer Murawski, Lesley Pereira, Rebecca Orsi, Desiree Clagon, Karen MacKinaw, Grace Lung, Trainer Deborah White-Lyons, Asst. Trainer Kerri Jones.





Christine Traiani returns the ball to the opposite court against a rough MIT defense.

Head Coach Mark Massey watches some intense play by his athletes. NU won against MIT, 3-0.

All photo's by Mike Gorch.

Young Players Gain Experience

The Northeastern Women's Tennis team ended their season with a record of 2-9, but this record said little about the players' overall determination.

Coach Dorrett Hope cited the team's goal that "each individual play to the best of their ability. With the exception of one match, everyone did that."

Having only one senior on the team, Susan Jarvis, meant the team lacked experience on the court. "The benefits of the year with a young team is that they gained experience against seasoned players," Hope said.

According to Hope, Jarvis, the team captain, had her best season. "By playing the number one singles position, Jarvis offered leadership on and off of the court," Hope said. "She represented herself as a very committed player." Jarvis also played first doubles with sophomore Bridgette Beebe in some tournaments and dual matches.

The highlight of Jarvis' season was at the Massachusetts Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) that was held from October 12-13. She made it to the finals, but then was defeated, by a Boston University player.

Jarvis lost again to the same player, 6-2, 6-1, in the consolation finals of the New England Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Championships, the most prestigious of women's intercollegiate tennis events.

Freshman Lisa Estes, Anne Marie Dinius, Tino Lak, Rondella Richardson, and Fern

1985 Final Women's Tennis Results Record: 2-9

Sept. 14	NU	2	Smith	7
Sept. 17	NU	3	Springfield	6
Sept. 19	NU	6	Lowell	1
Sept. 21	NU	1	Vermont	8
Sept. 23	NU	0	Providence	9
Sept. 26	NU	2	Connecticut	7
Oct. 1	NU	5	Wellesley	3
Oct. 7	NU	1	Tufts	8
Oct. 10	NU	4	URI	5
Oct. 12				
and 13	MAIAW	—	4th place	
Oct. 19				
and 20	Seaboard Conference	—	4th	
Oct. 21	NU	1	Holy Cross	8
Oct. 23	NU	3	Brandeis	6
and 26	New England	—	4th	

Friedman "have added depth, and have gained experience," she said. "They will work hard all year to be able to move up the ladder."

Koren Nelson, a middler, had a "good singles record" in the number two spot. She teamed up with Julie Beauchemin, also a middler, to play first or second doubles. Their highpoint was playing the second doubles in the MAIAW finals in which they lost to Smith College in three sets, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.

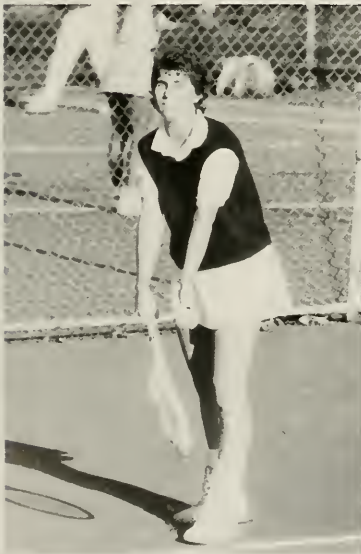
Beebe played the third, and sometimes the singles spot. She also played first doubles with Jarvis. "Bridgette is probably the most improved player on the team," Hope said.

The fourth singles position was held by Beauchemin who "also improved her game this year. "Karen Isles filled the fifth singles position as well as second and third doubles with Beth Abbott. Isles played very well with Beauchemin at the New England Championships," Hope said.

The sixth singles player, Alison Stewart, "has improved much this year in singles, and maintained a good record," Hope said. Stewart and Abbott combined their skills to make the semi-finals of the main draw where they eliminated Dartmouth. Jeannie Wilson, a sophomore, who joined the team this year, also played sixth singles during the season.

The team ended their season with victories over Lowell and Wellesley. Despite this year's inexperience on the court, the 13-member team "was willing to work and train," Hope said. "The team was open to improving their game psychologically, and was supportive of each other as players and as individuals."

There was one entity that the team did not lack, and that was spirit. They received the team sportsmanship award at the New England. — Amanda Lafave



Photos by Mike Gorch

New Coach to Restore Winning Ways



McPhee coached baseball at Newton South for 17 seasons.

The man is stepping into perhaps the roughest position imaginable for a coach, but then again, perhaps Neil McPhee is the perfect man for the position.

McPhee, 42, is the new baseball coach at Northeastern, where baseball has had more turmoil than triumphs over the past year. He took over the coaching chores from Charlie O'Malley, who wasn't rehired after four tumultuous years in the dugout. O'Malley, an outspoken individual, had complained consistently over the past year

"I tend to be a disciplinarian. I'm firm but fair. I feel there's no particular style of coaching except to do what comes naturally," says McPhee.

about what he felt was shoddy treatment on the part of the Northeastern Athletic Department.

O'Malley's departure cast a pall over the size of Montana over the athletic department and the baseball team. Athletic Director Irwin Cohen was determined to clear the air and is hoping McPhee, a former baseball and hockey star at NU in the 1960's is the man.

A self-described family-man, McPhee is attempting to restore normalcy and pride to the program, two ingredients it has been missing since fabled coach John "Tinker" Connelly retired.

To that end, he instituted a weight-training program and limited workouts in the off-season to keep the players in relative good shape.

"I tend to be a disciplinarian," McPhee

"We'll squeeze some when the opportunity arises. One priority is to see the players have the capability to squeeze a run in. I'd prefer to steal than sacrifice to second base. I want the catcher to prove he can throw us out."

says. "I'm firm but fair. I feel there's no particular style of coaching except to do what comes naturally."

Sports came naturally to McPhee, who started at second base for the Huskies as well as playing wing on the hockey team. McPhee captained the 1964-65 hockey team under coach James Bell. Unfortunately for McPhee, a freak arm injury ended that career, although he was still able to play baseball.

McPhee was the main character in play that seems to exemplify Northeastern sports. It was during the 1964 District 1 playoffs at Fenway Park against Maine. NU was trailing, 8-4 in the bottom of the eighth inning when McPhee stepped to the plate with the bases loaded.

He drove the ball down the left-field line but in typical Husky fashion, it hooked foul just before it reached the foul pole.

McPhee then flew out to end the threat and the Huskies lost, 9-4.

"I think back to that many, many

times," says McPhee, "but that's the way the ball bounces. Of all the sports memories I have," McPhee recalls, "the most memorable were at Northeastern, including high school, the pros (he played minor league ball in the Minnesota Twins organization) and semi-pros. The people, the camaraderie with the players and coaches."

McPhee is a players manager, he will allow the hitters to swing the bat, only putting on the rake sign when a pitcher is obviously wild, and out of control.

"We'll squeeze some when the opportunity arises," says McPhee. "One priority is to see the players have the capability to squeeze a run in. I'd prefer to steal than sacrifice to second base. I want the catcher to prove he can throw us out."

"The college game is faster than high school," said the man who coached ball at Newton South for 17 seasons. "I'll have to get used to it more. I'm very pleased with the way I've made the adjustment from (high school to college), but I'm a bit apprehensive, but anyone would be."

Northeastern fans would love to adjust to winning baseball, and along with Cohen, are hoping Neil McPhee is the man to do that. — Mark Jaworski



During the 1960's McPhee played hockey and baseball for Northeastern.

The Head of the

In a Race Between International Boats and U.S. College Teams, Northeastern Men's and Women's Crew Fares Well

Rough waters hampered the Northeastern Men's and Women's Crew teams but it did not stop them from turning in some impressive finishes at the Head of the Charles Regatta.

The men's eight boat finished ninth out of 42 boats in the Championship Eight races. "Considering that the top three boats were Olympic boats, we came in sixth among the collegiate boats in the race," said Men's Coach Buz Congram. The top two boats in the race were a Canadian 1984 Olympic eight, the "Ridley Grad", and a 1980 U.S. Olympic eight, the "Rude and Smooth".

Congram was also pleased with the performance of the club boat which came in fourth out of 41 boats in their race.

The women's eight boat came in nineteenth in their Championship Eight race. "We were frustrated with our performance. It was not up to our potential. That boat is a far better boat than what they showed," said Women's Coach Beth Emery. The first two boats in this race were the Canadian "South Niagara" and a boat from the Boston Rowing Club.

The club boat fared much better as it came in ninth out of 40 boats in their race. "They had a good race. We were pleased with the outcome. We raced better than we did in practice," Emery said.

"Our guys were set off a little by the strong winds, but it did not affect us any more than it did any other boats," said Congram.

"The strong winds definitely affected the Championship Eight race. They did not handle it well at all, but they did not use it as an excuse. Their first reaction was to ask that they practice more in rough waters," said Emery.

Both coaches were pleased with the large amount of supporters at the Northeastern boat house. They felt that the school's crews were pumped as they received the cheers from the crowd. There was also the usual large crowd lining the course of the races. Congram estimated that there were at least 100,000 people there.

The results of the regatta have no impact in any way on the crews since the actual crew season does not begin until the Spring. The regatta is essentially an opportunity for the rowers to test themselves for the spring. It is also a great event for the families and alumni. — Glenn R.



Lyle Herla's face is a study in intense concentration as he lowers his oars in the water.



The varsity men's eight plugs for their impressive finish of nine out of 42 boats in the Championship Eight race.

All photos by D. Kellie Healy

Charles Regatta



uis Fernandez, Kevin Hogan, Charlie Ryan, Chuck Czorski and John Buczkowski congratulate themselves on their notable finish at the Head of the Charles.



le Homerla, Derek Daly and Jeff McLaughlin of the Varsity Men's Eight prepare for the race.



The heat is on. Captain Chuck Czworkowski thinks strategy before the race.

Head of the Charles Regatta Cont.

Opposite: (L-R) Derrek Daly, Mark Bush and Jeff McLaughlin hanging out after a hard day of races.

The Varsity Men's Eight skims quickly through the water with Coxswain Cindy Khoury at the helm.

All photos by Kellie Healy.



Tim Ryan scans the horizon to see how the other teams are doing.



Diane Hiniker gets some pre-race advice from freshman Coach Gary Coldwell.



This sleepy spectator wasn't very impressed with the day's events. Over 100,000 people viewed the race this year from the banks of the Charles River.

Flaman's Pucksters Rise in Standings but Fall in Playoffs

Northeastern Men's Hockey Coach Fern Flaman said that the reason why his team did not advance past the Hockey East Quarterfinals was because of defensive shortcomings.

"The defense was guilty of giving up the puck in our own end," Flaman said. "Most of Lowell's goals were on plays where we gave up the puck carelessly, or we screened our own goalie. We have no one to blame but ourselves."

Northeastern lost the first game of the two game series 4-2. This forced the Huskies to win by three goals in the second game, in order to win the series in the total goal format.

Lowell tied that second game in the second period, 3-3. The Huskies scored one goal in the third period and won 4-3, but lost the series because Lowell had a total goal margin of 7-6 over Northeastern.

The season on the whole was a good improvement from last year's sub .500 overall finish because the team ended this year with a 20-17-2 overall record and an 18-14-2 record in Hockey East to finish third. Flaman said it was a "successful season despite its ups and downs."

Northeastern started the 1986 campaign by posting five wins in their first six games, with victories over neighboring BU (6-3) and westerner Wisconsin (8-5). The Huskies then hit a streak where they lost five out of the next seven games. All of those losses were to teams from the Midwest (Wisconsin, 6-5) or the West (Denver, 6-4 and 7-1 and Colorado College, 5-4 and 8-7 in OT).

During the next nine games, Northeastern hit its peak. They won eight of those games. The only blemish was a 4-4 tie with a tough North Dakota team. Flaman's team also reached the number three ranking in the nation at that point. The poll included such national powerhouses as Minnesota and Northern Michigan, two teams; which the Huskies defeated twice during that nine game stretch.

In addition, Northeastern held first place in Hockey East when their record was 15-6-1 a little after the halfway point in the season. The Huskies averaged over six goals per game during that run. Their ten point outburst against Northern Michigan was a season high in production.

"During those nine games, we really put everything together," Flaman said. "The offense was scoring plenty of goals and the defense was also playing superbly. We were unstoppable. I was hoping we could keep it up forever."

The negative turning point in the season seemed to be the 5-4 loss to BU in over-

Men's Hockey Final Results 20-17-2 (overall) 18-14-2 (Hockey East)

NU	6	Boston University	3
NU	2	Boston College	5
NU	6	Maine	5 (OT)
NU	6	Lowell	4
NU	2	Providence	1
NU	8	Wisconsin	5
NU	5	Wisconsin	6
NU	6	Boston University	2
NU	4	Denver	6
NU	1	Denver	7
NU	8	Air Force	3
NU	4	Colorado College	5
NU	7	Colorado College	8 (OT)
NU	7	New Hampshire	5
NU	5	Providence	4 (OT)
NU	6	Minnesota	5
NU	5	Minnesota	4 (OT)
NU	7	North Dakota	5
NU	4	North Dakota	4 (OT)
NU	8	Lowell	3
NU	5	Northern Michigan	4
NU	10	Northern Michigan	1
NU	4	Boston University	5 (OT)
NU	2	Michigan Tech	7
NU	5	Michigan Tech	4
NU	1	Minnesota-Duluth	4
NU	2	Minnesota-Duluth	5
NU	8	Boston College	5
NU	5	Boston University	8*
NU	4	Providence	1
NU	1	Harvard	7*
NU	1	New Hampshire	9
NU	5	Lowell	8
NU	4	New Hampshire	4
NU	2	Boston College	5
NU	5	Maine	7
NU	8	Maine	2
NU	2	Lowell	4%
NU	4	Lowell	3%

* Beanport
% Hockey East Quarterfinals

time at Matthews Arena. Northeastern was winning 2-0 after the first period and ended up losing the game.

"That seemed to put us on the downside," Flaman said. "A lot of the games that followed that one were similar. We would start out with an early lead, but then we would squander it and lose our scoring touch when it counted the most. We did not capitalize on our scoring chances."

The Beanport Tournament followed the same formula as the previous five games. Northeastern led BU 3-1 after the first period of the opening round game, only to see the Terriers score four unanswered goals in the second period. The Huskies never recovered. They lost 8-5.

The following Monday, Northeastern played in the consolation game. It proved to be much less than that for them. Harvard won 7-1. The Crimson blew open a 2-1 lead late in the game by scoring five unanswered goals.

Flaman reached the 200 win plateau as a coach in the 5-4 win over Michigan Tech. He was less than overwhelmed by the achievement. "I didn't even think about it to tell you the truth," Flaman said. "We have had so many lean years in the beginning, so I guess it was nice. It's all part of the job."

Flaman singled out three seniors: Jay Heinbuck (30 goals), Rod Isbister (27 goals) and Stewart Emerson (18 goals), as the leaders of the team this year. He also had high praise for captain Paul Fitzsimmons.

— R. Paul Racette

For the record:

— Rod Isbister (senior forward) moved into the third place slot in all-time scoring with a career total of 79 goals and 110 assists for 189 points.

— Jay Heinbuck (senior forward) became the seventh all-time scorer with a total of 51 goals and 94 assists for 145 points. He also set single season scoring records with 70 points and with 40 assists.

— Bruce Racine (sophomore goalie) set single season goalie records in minutes played with 2212, saves with 1015 and overall wins with 19.



Scott Marshall pins a Lowell player against the glass during a game in the Hockey East Quarterfinals. Photo by Steve Breault.



Head Coach Fern Flaman celebrates a goal in a win over Michigan Tech. That win was his 200th as a coach at Northeastern.

Northeastern Hockey cheerleaders and fans give the team encouragement as the team takes the ice for the Hockey East Quarterfinals showdown with Lowell. All action photos by Steve Breault.



Front Row, (L to R) Paul Hurley, Scott Marshall, Stewart Emerson, Rod Isbister, Bruce Racine, Paul Fitzsimmons, Jay Heinbuck, Bob Kimura, Ken Bourn. Middle Row, (L to R) assistant coach Bill Berglund, assistant coach Dan McKenney, Greg Pratt, Joe MacInnis, Kevin Heffernan, Greg Neary, Peter Harrigan, David Buda, Martin Raus, Peter Massey, Gerry Kiley, Jim Milewski, trainer John Leard, Head Coach Fern Flaman. Top Row, (L to R) team manager David Carusa, John Ridpath, Claude Ladin, Mike McDougall, David O'Brien, Brian Dowd, Greg Polak, Jim O'Shaunessey, Bill Whitfield, Raman Kinal, Rico Rossi, assistant coach Gary Fay.

Jay Heinbuck tries to break up a pass to a Harvard player. Photo by Steve Breault.



Northeastern players gather around the Husky net before the Beanpot to get pumped up for the action. Photo by Steve Breault.



Husky Blazers continue to dominate New England Track

There are not enough superlatives in the English language to describe the track program at Northeastern. But Head Coach Everett Baker put it appropriately when he said that the 1986 edition of the Huskies was the best team that the school ever had.

"With the exception of the BU meet, we won every title that was put in front of us," Baker said. "Northeastern has an exceptional reputation for track. It gets to the point where people just asked if we were going to win the New England. We have totally dominated track in New England for the past 12 years," Baker said.

BU was the defending champions coming into the New England Championships. "We were down by 30 points after the first day of the meet. We managed to take the lead for good after the hurdles and won the New England crown," Baker said.

The Huskies held the title last year in the Greater Boston Championships and reestablished it against Harvard, BC and BU. "I thought that we would get a good fight out of BC since they just lost to us by a couple of points in our dual meet with them, but it was surprisingly a one-sided affair," Baker said.

But Northeastern did not breeze through the IC4As, (east coast championships). "We ran into a little bit of rough luck. Our number one hurdler Geoff Caldarone was in the final and was disqualified for a false start," Baker said. "We had a distance medley relay team that was trying to break the school record, but the baton was knocked from their hands and they finished in last place."

The Huskies started the regular season with a sound victory over Harvard. "We surprisingly took care of a strong Harvard team in the season opener. I felt that that

set the tone for the GBCs," Baker said.

Baker thought that another good pacesetter for the bigger meets to come was the showdown at BU with Villanova, Seton Hall and Manhattan. "It was good to beat those teams. Villanova went on to win the Eastern Seaboard Championships and Seton Hall and Manhattan were two of the better teams in the East.

The BC meet was also high on Baker's competitive list. "It was an exciting dual meet with BC. It went down to the last relay which was the two mile and we managed to beat them in that event," Baker said.

"I thought this was a fine year. We had probably the two best hurdlers in the East Coast in Gary Monteiro and Caldarone," Baker said.

"In one meet, Caldarone ran the hurdles in 7.26 seconds for the fastest time that anybody in New England has ever done. He also won the GBCs and the New England," Baker said.

"Lonnie Hooker reestablished himself as the best sprinter in the East Coast. He defended his New England dash title which he has done three years in a row," Baker said.

"Tim Gannon also ran well for us this year in the distance races. He and Chris Gorman did well," Baker said.

"Paul Quitau was the GBC champ in the 600 yard run. He was undefeated in New England competition," Baker said.

Baker was also pleased with the efforts of high jumper Mike LeBlanc, long jumper Richard Palma and freshman triple jumper Wendall Bonnomme. — Glenn R. Tehan

Men's Indoor Track Final Results

7-1

At Harvard — NU 87

Harvard 49

At BU — BU 63 NU 48

Manhattan 47

Seton Hall 46

Villanova 46

GBC's — (top 4) NU 97.5 BU
64

Harvard 56.5 BC 49

At BC — NU 67

BC 62

At MIT — NU 82

URI 63

UNH 24

New England's (top 3)

NU 118.5

BU 93.75

BC 47

IC4A's (no team score) —

Lonnie Hooker —

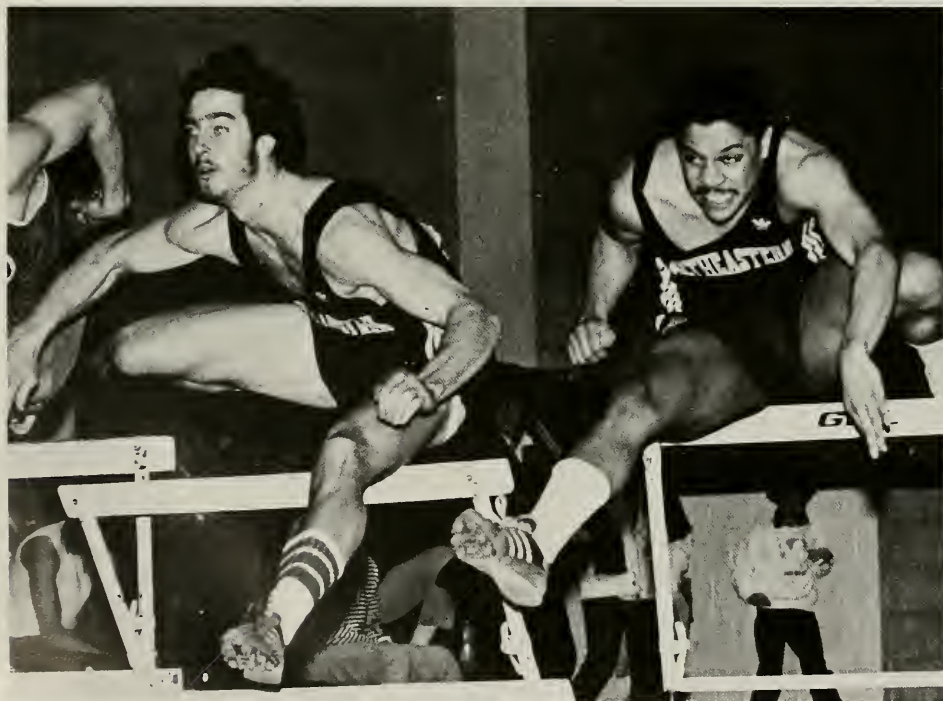
fourth in the dash.



Mike LeBlanc cleared 6'9" at the New Englands.



Seated, (L to R) Ralph Moore, David Westover, Michael MacLeod, Steve Baderick, co-captain Richard Palma, co-captain Gary Monteiro, Geoff Caldarane, Ken Kaczinski, John Danahue, cross country captain Chris Garman, Walter Manning, Tim Gannon, Bill Murphy. Middle Row, (L to R) Ray Taylor, Dan Duncovich, Wendall Bannomme, Darren Bell, Paul Guitzou, Keith Driscoll, Jeff Rice, Bill Yeo, Mike O'Loughlin, Tom Hogan, Randy Stanley, William McCoy, Michael Games, Leslie Williams, John Ndukwu, Tristin Snyder, Karl Moellar. Top Row, (L to R) Horace Vanriele, Jay Barnes, John Geier, Nick Josey, Bryan Tenney, Brad Schlapak, Ed Donovan, Ken Walker, Tam Simkins, Richard Black, Peter Cameau, Keith Basdeo, Andy Downes.



Geoff Caldarane and Gary Monteiro are stride for stride in 60-yard hurdles at the New Englands.



Paul Quitzau leads the 600 yard run in the New Englands.

Shotputter Mark Dawson catapults himself into sixth place in the New Englands.



All photos by Steve Breault

Men's Swimming

Swanson's swimmers set school records in New England meet

The 9-3 record that the Men's Swimming team posted this year settled well with Head Coach Janet Swanson because the University of Connecticut and the University of Rhode Island, two tough teams, were added to the schedule this year and enabled Northeastern to play one of the toughest cards in New England.

Northeastern also had a ninth place finish in the New England Championships where they set several school records. Breaststroker Paul Wilson put on a show of swimming excellence in the meet. "Something that was exciting about the meet was that Wilson was our first ever New England champion in the 100 and the 200 Breaststroke. He won the 100 in a time of 59.38 seconds and the 200 in 2:09.03. Both of those times were school records. Wilson also finished fourth in the 200 Individual Medley in 1:58.75 which also was a school record," Swanson said.

Freestyler Jeff Morrison finished tenth in the 400 Individual Medley in 4:20.42 for a school record.

David Giampietro, the only graduating senior, dropped times in the 200 and the 500 Freestyles from previous times in those events. "His performance in both of those events were personal highs for him," Swanson said.

There were also a few letdowns in the New Englands for Northeastern. Freestyler John Power and captain Joe Bergin were not up to par physically. "It was disappointing that John caught the flu the Thursday of the New Englands and pretty much put him out of action. Joe pulled a groin muscle and finished not as well as he did in the New Englands last year," Swanson said.

One of the more satisfying outcomes in the dual meets during the regular season came against the University of New Hampshire. "This was a good meet for us. We always have a tough time with UNH," Swanson said. Jeff Morrison was one of the standouts in the meet as he won the 1000 Freestyle in a time of 10:22.76. He also won the 500 Freestyle in 5:05.06. "We felt that we were strong in that meet. We moved some people around to see what our possibilities were," Swanson

Men's Swimming Final Results

9-3

Nov. 10 Second place in BC Relays

Nov. 12	NU 45	UConn	68
Nov. 16	NU 92	UNH	48
Dec. 5	NU 82	Babson	30
Dec. 14	NU 53	SMU	35
Jan. 11	NU 38	UMass	75
Jan. 18	NU 70	Vermont	43
Jan. 23	NU 64	Providence	49
Jan. 28	NU 62	URI	51
Feb. 1	NU 81	Bowdoin	21
Feb. 8	NU 51	BC	62
Feb. 11	NU 61	Lowell	52
Feb. 16	NU 61	Cent. Conn.	52

Feb. 28, March 1, 2 — Ninth in the New Englands

said.

Another challenging meet for the Huskies came against UMass "UMass was an exceedingly strong team. We held our own," Swanson said. Charlie Case helped the team effort with a first place finish in the 200 Breaststroke in 2:09.45. Andy Torgeson showed his strength as a butterfly swimmer with a first place finish in the 200 Butterfly in 2:04.15. Wilson looked strong as he won the 200 Breaststroke in 2:17.05. "I felt that we swam good against UMass. They were considered by many to be the winners of the New Englands," Swanson said.

Swanson was also thrilled with the strong effort the Huskies showed in the meet with Vermont. "Vermont is always one of our big meets. They have been a rival of ours for years. Two or three years ago, we went through a series of seasons with them in which we would win by a point and then the next year they would win by a point. It has always been the meet that we key in on," Swanson said. Power turned in a good performance as he won the 200 Freestyle in 1:47.45. "It was a good drop in points for him from what he was doing before Christmas (this meet occurring on Jan. 18)" Swanson said. Wilson came through as he won the 200 Individual Medley in 2:02.7 which was a new UVM pool record. Torgeson came on top in the 200 Butterfly in 2:01.44. Wilson continued to swim with authority as he took top honors in the 200 Backstroke in 2:06.58. But Wilson was not through for the day, as he went on to become a triple winner in the meet with a winning time of 2:15.62 in the 200 Breaststroke.

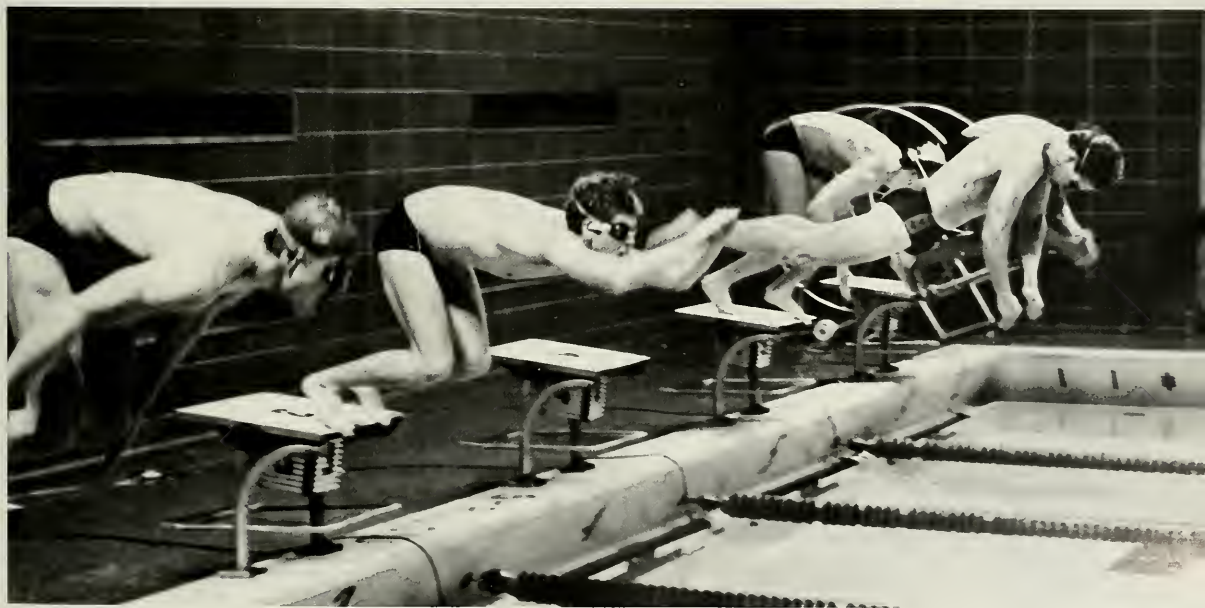
Boston College also proved to be a strong test for Northeastern. "That was a top meet. We went down to the final relay as we seem to always do with BC. Unfortunately we came up just a bit short to lose this meet," Swanson said. Despite the loss, there were some good personal performances. Morrison beat out the Eagles in the 1000 Freestyle. Wilson won the 200 Intermediate Relay, Torgeson won the 200 Butterfly and John Bloum came out on top in the 500 Freestyle.

Cont. on pg. 117



Left: Freshman Dave Keller is the picture of concentration before diving.

Bottom: Dave Hassler (lane 2) and Joe Bergin (lane 4) shown here about to plunge into the water.





Standing, (L-R) Paul Wilson, Jim Smith, Dove Keller, Mike Wilson, Dan Rosen, John Power, Dove Hassler, John Magda, Tom Giammatteo, Jeff Morrison, Mike Geary, John Bloum, Dave Giampletro. Seated, (L-R) Charlie Case, Steve Gould, Andy Torgeson, John White, Tim Whitney, Joe Bergin, Ned Porter.



(L-R) Tim Whitney, John Bloum, John Magda, Dave Giampletro, Assistant Coach Brian Sullivan, and Head Coach Janet Swanson discuss strategy.



Top: Lone graduating senior Dave Giampietro will be missed in freestyle events.



Right: Dove Keller performs an inward one and one half somersault tuck.

Photos by Jeff O'Heir

Wilson went on to the Junior National Championships in Orlando, Florida. He came in the top 20 in the two breaststroke events he swam in. In the 200 Breaststroke he clocked in at 2:08.23 to take 14th place out of 41 competitors. In the 100 Breaststroke he took 17th out of 72 swimmers in a time of 59.45.
— Glenn R. Tehan

Men's Basketball

Calhoun's Corps seizes third consecutive ECAC-NAC title

But Fouls Out of NCAA's

Northeastern put up a valiant effort, but foul trouble and 37 percent shooting were two main reasons why the 13th seeded Huskies lost to Oklahoma in the first round of the NCAA East Regional, 80-74.

The Sooners did not sail through this game by any means. Northeastern owned an eight point lead at one time in the first half. With three minutes to go, the fans from Huntinon Avenue enjoyed a 29-21 margin.

Oklahoma inched closer and took the lead going into the intermission on an Anthony Bowie 35-foot shot at the buzzer.

In the latter part of the first half, the Sooners had a contest on their hands with the Huskies, because they were up by only two points, 74-72, with 1:56 left.

Northeastern took some valuable experience out of the lineup as Kevin McDuffie and Gerry Corcoran fouled out with little time left on the clock. Calhoun was forced to depend on reserves with sparse playing experience during the regular season. Oklahoma was ahead, 76-72, with 51 seconds left and went on to win.

There were more fulfilling times for the squad this year as they won the ECAC-NAC Championship for the third year in a row. They won the long awaited showdown with BU in the final, 63-54, before a vocal crowd of 5,644.

The premier player in New England, Reggie Lewis, was not in peak form in the NAC Playoffs. He was hampered with a sore knee. He only shot six for 24 attempts in the championship game.

The most important factor about the win was that the other players filled the gap. Head Coach Jim Calhoun attested to this when he said: "We are a lot more than Reggie Lewis." Game MVP Wes Fuller pulled down a game high 16 rebounds and chipped in 11 points. Andre LaFleur turned in an impressive performance with 14 points. John Williams shared the game scoring lead with Lewis and BU's Dwayne Vinson with 16. And Lewis himself, wounded or not, complimented his point total with 13 rebounds.

The Huskies embarked on the regular season by losing their first two games to Maryland (84-72) and Providence (83-68). "I think those two losses early on were due to the fact that we

Northeastern Men's Basketball

Final Results

26-5

NU 72	Maryland	84
NU 68	Providence	83
NU 65	Vermont	50
NU 55	Cornell	51
NU 71	Massachusetts	68
NU 75	Stetson	61
NU 88	Duquesne	81 (OT)
NU 90	Connecticut	73
NU 68	Colgate	56
NU 56	Maine	54
NU 76	Tufts	52
NU 55	Army	49
NU 78	New Hampshire	65
NU 73	Vermont	57
NU 90	Niagra	75
NU 47	Canisius	58
NU 87	Hartford	76
NU 69	Colgate	54
NU 75	Boston University	67
NU 74	Hartford	70
NU 65	Siena	71
NU 72	Maine	57
NU 96	Siena	73
NU 90	Canisius	57
NU 85	Niagra	62
NU 90	Boston University	70
NU 66	New Hampshire	53
NU 82	Vermont	61#
NU 89	Siena	75#
NU 63	BU	54#
NU 74	Oklahoma	80*

ECAC North Atlantic Conference Play-offs

* First Round NCAA East Regional

After that 13 game streak, Northeastern won 13 out of their next 15 games through the NAC Championship Game.

The two other losses during the season were to Canisius (58-47) and Siena (71-65). "We lost to two very good teams on their court," Calhoun said. Between those two teams they won 42 and lost only 12-14 games. We are not unbeatable."

Calhoun said that his core players enhanced their play during the season. Through the NAC Championship Game, Lewis led the team in total points with 679. He also grabbed 264 rebounds to lead the team.

Second year guard Williams had an exceptional year as he came in second on the team in scoring with 410 points. Junior guard Andre LaFleur was his consistent self with a point total of 328. Fuller compiled 293 points with an equally important 228 rebounds which was second to Lewis. Centers McDuffie (275 points and 185 rebounds) and Corcoran (95 rebounds) contributed well according to Calhoun. — Glenn R. Tehan

For the record:

— Reggie Lewis was named NAC Player of the Year for the second straight time, District One Player of the Year, and he was the first junior in New England history to score 2000 points.

— Andre LaFleur and Lewis were named to the First Team All-NAC. LaFleur became the Huskies all-time assist leader.

— Williams was named to the Second Team All-NAC.

— Melvin Bartee was named to the NAC All-Rookie Team.

— Head Coach Calhoun was named NAC Coach of the Year for the first time.

were just not playing together at that point in the season," Calhoun said.

After those two early defeats, the Huskies proceeded to go on a 13 game winning streak. That stretch included an impressive win over UConn in the Connecticut Mutual Classic. "I felt that the UConn win was the turning point of the season," Calhoun said. "Our chemistry came together at that point. The win over UConn was great because we won before a crowd of 13,000."

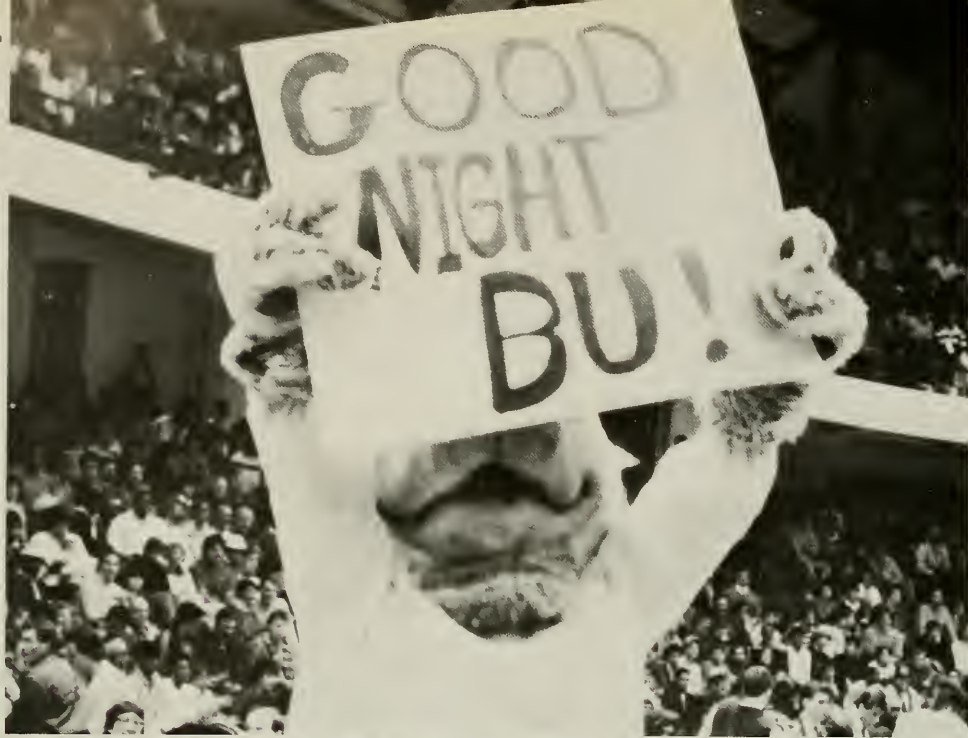


Above: Gerry Corcoran shows the intense way he grabbed one of his 95 rebounds this year.

At Left: Fans look on in awe at the dunking ability of Wes Fuller.



Standing, (L to R) Manager Cheryl Grant, assistant coach Karl Fogel, assistant coach Dove Leitao, assistant coach Keith Matley, Melvin Barree, Eric Skeen, Hubert Holtzclow, Patrick deBeauport, Kevin Lee, Gerry Corcoran, Ernie Hall, Sheldon Henriquez, Kevin McDuffie, Enndy Basquiat, John Williams, assistant coach David Sheehan, assistant coach Quinton Dale, graduate assistant coach Mike Patch, trainer Ken Smith, manager David Lawrence. Kneeling, (L to R) tri-captain Andre LaFleur, tri-captain Reggie Lewis, Head Coach Jim Calhoun, tri-captain Wes Fuller.

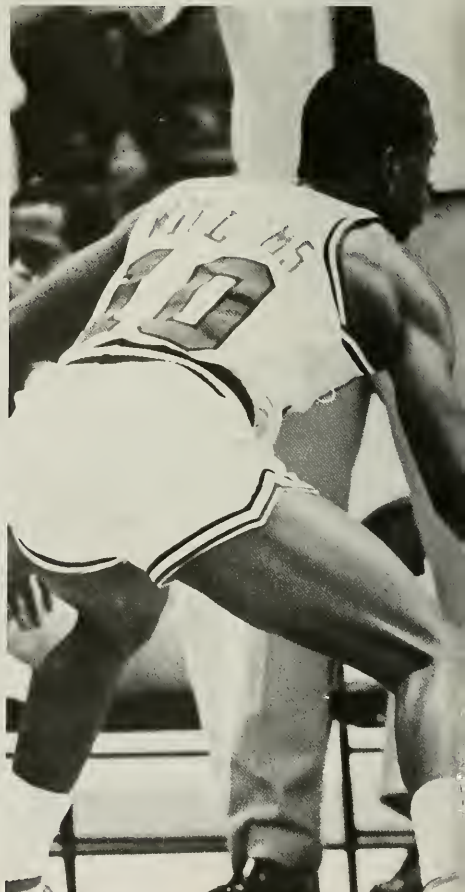


Mrs. Husky bids farewell to Terriers who eventually lost in the ECAC-NAC Championship Game to Northeastern.

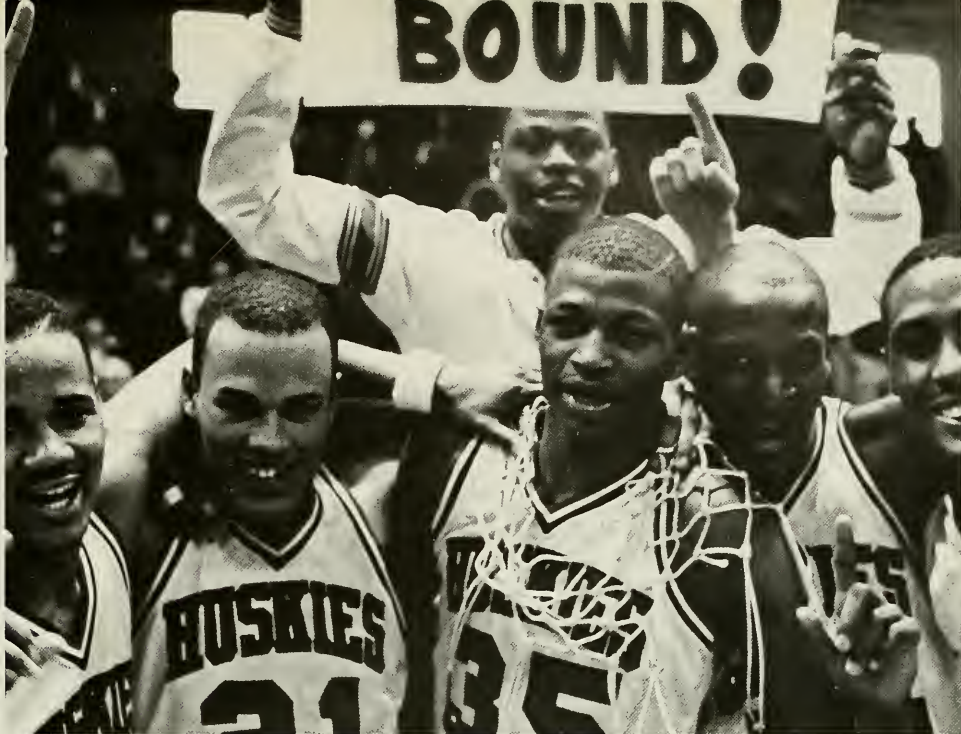


Above: Reggie Lewis occupies the "How sweet it is to be," after ECAC-NAC win over BU.

At Right: Defensive wizard John Williams keeps a close eye on Cornell handler.



(Top) Ernie Hall; (L-R) Tri-Captains Andre Lafleur, Wes Fuller and Reggie Lewis, Kevin McDuffie and Sheldon Henriquez are not shy about telling everyone who is number one in the ECAC-NAC.



Above: Basketball cheerleaders were an integral part in keeping Matthews Arena buzzing during the 26-5 season.

All photos by Steve Breault.

Team skates to second in the nation

Old nemesis New Hampshire stood in the way of the Northeastern Women's Hockey team enjoying a national championship.

That loss did not taint the rest of the year, because the Huskies had a 19-4-1 record which was among the top two or three records of any team in the school this year.

Northeastern beat the Providence Friars (6-2) in the first game of the ECAC playoffs. "We outplayed Providence. They were the defending national champions the past two years and it was nice to beat them," Head Coach Don MacLeod said.

But UNH took the national crown this year with a 6-3 win over the Huskies. "It was disappointing. We had won 12 in row up to that point," MacLeod said.

Winning the ECAC is equal to winning the national championship because the sport is only played on a varsity college level in the United States in New England, New York and New Jersey.

MacLeod said that this year's squad was the best in the six year history of the program.

Northeastern commenced this fine season with 3-3 overtime tie to Providence and a tough 2-1 loss to UNH in the first two games of the season. "Those were two quality games. We played tough against the defending champions (Providence) in their rink," MacLeod said. "I also thought

Women's Hockey Final Results 19-4-1

NU	3	Providence	3(OT)
NU	1	New Hampshire	2
NU	9	Cornell	1
NU	6	Rochester Institute	0#
NU	10	Brown	1#
NU	0	New Hampshire	3#
NU	8	Princeton	1
NU	6	Boston College	0
NU	8	Boston University	0
NU	4	Providence	0
NU	5	New Hampshire	6(OT)
NU	10	Dartmouth	1
NU	4	UConn	0
NU	5	Laval	1%
NU	4	Concordia	1%
NU	6	John Abbot College	1%
NU	6	Boston University	0\$
NU	9	Colby	1
NU	7	Harvard	0\$
NU	10	Brown	4
NU	5	Providence	1
NU	3	UNH	1
NU	6	Providence	2*
NU	3	UNH	6*

Providence Tournament
% Concordia Tournament
\$ Deanpot
* ECAL Playoffs

we played tough against UNH and it was discouraging to lose to them again. We had never beaten them to that point," MacLeod said.

The Huskies had a good tournament season. "I thought we played good in the Providence Tournament. We won two out of three with defeats over Rochester Institute and Brown."

They lost the third game of the tournament to UNH. After that game MacLeod said that the team made an adjustment defensively that was a major ingredient for their going on to win 16 of their last 18.

"After the 3-0 loss to UNH, we made the adjustment to play a more conservative defense. I told the defensemen only to go into the other team's zone if they were positive they could get to the puck first," MacLeod said.

Northeastern also came on top in the Concordia Tournament. "Our play in that tournament was tops. We beat three top Canadian teams in Laval, Concordia and John Abbot College," MacLeod said.

A most satisfying part of the campaign was the 3-1 win over UNH which marked the first time that they beat the Wildcats. "That win over UNH was unbelievable. It was the last game of the regular season and I thought we could use that win to intimidate them in the playoffs." — Glenn R. Tahan

Tammy McLaughlin eludes a Harvard player to bring puck up the ice.



Captain Kerrie Cronin races to dig the puck out of the corner with a Harvard defender hot on her tail.



Standing, (L to R) Head Trainer Deborah White-Lyons, Assistant Coach Lee Hunsaker, Nino Koyoma, Chris Fitzgerald, Melisso Anemojonis, Koren Lyons, Marge Sanford, Donna Lynn-Rosa, Fiana Rice, Ruth Rosenthal, Tommy McLoughlin, Student Trainer Darlene Moore, Head Coach Dan MacLeod. Seated, (L to R) Kelly Dyer, Tino Cordiale, Louise Duguay, Patti Hunt, Kerrie Cronin, Lisa Sylvia, Marie "T.C." Devine. All photos by Steve Breault.

NU Rises to the Top of the Hub in Beanpot Tournament

The team won their third consecutive Beanpot title and their fifth overall on February 11.

Senior captain Kerrie Cronin and senior assistant captain Lisa Sylvia capped off their final Beanpot appearances as they proudly paraded the pot around their Matthews Arena ice after handing a crushing 7-0 loss to the Harvard Crimson.

Sophomore Nina Koyama gratefully accepted the tournament's MVP award from Women's Athletics Director Jean MacLeod said: "She does not score much, but she is a key defensive force on the team. She is great at getting the transition going from defense to offense."

The Huskies earned their way into the final game after they defeated Boston University handily in the first round on Feb. 5, 6-0. Harvard dominated Boston College 12-1 to assure their way into the final.

After Northeastern captured the pot with the win over the Crimson, MacLeod said: "The total team effort won them the tournament. We also beat Harvard because we had more depth than them and we had very few weak points. Also goalie Patti Hunt played well."

The first goal of the game for Northeastern was scored at 5:47 into the first period by Cronin. She moved toward the Harvard goalie nicely after receiving a nifty pass from Louise Duguay. Cronin then shot the puck past the Harvard goalie's stickside.

At 8:15, Donna-Lynn Rosa increased the Northeastern lead to 2-0 as she slapped home a bullet past the goalie's stickside from about 25 feet out. The goal was set up nicely by a pass from Tina Cordinale.

Fiona Rice gave the Huskies their third consecutive goal at 9:41 after receiving a pass from Duguay and knocked it home from about 20 feet from in front of the net.

Lisa Sylvia decided to get into the scoring act as she wristed a shot past the glove side of the goalie at 13:08 from 20 feet out. That goal was unassisted.

Harvard coach John Dooley must have given his team a do or die speech between periods because the Crimson did come out for the second period more alert. They looked better defensively and their goalie stopped some tough close shots from Northeastern snipers. But a Harvard miraculous comeback was not in the cards as the Huskies proceeded to put the game out of reach.

Marge Sanford added the first goal of the second period for Northeastern. She stickhandled nicely in front of the Harvard net, then fired the puck past their goalie at 11:33. That goal was unassisted.

Sanford caught the scoring bug again in the third period as she blasted a goal past the stick side of the net at 5:44. That goal was also unassisted.

Northeastern decided to make their scoring total a lucky seven, as with 14 seconds left in the game, Sylvia scored again as she lifted the puck past the glove side of the Crimson goalie from about four feet out.

BU won the consolation game earlier in the evening with a 2-0 win over Boston College. — Glenn R. Tehan



Nina Koyama's defensive excellence earned her MVP honors for the Beanpot Tournament. All photo's by D. Jeff O'Heir.



Captain Kerrie Cronin and assistant captain Lisa Sylvia show the spoils of the tournament.

Women's Basketball

Huskies Reign as Seaboard Champs

The Seaboard Conference Championship belonged to the Northeastern Huskies for the second year in a row with convincing wins over UNH (64-46) and then BU (62-55) in the conference playoffs. The championships were held at Northeastern because they were the top seed.

"The team came out strong against BU. We were up by 15 points at the half," Head Coach Jay Malchodi said. Cold shooting threatened the chances of the defending champions in the second half. Malchodi said that the team had to scrap for every loose ball in that half to hang on and win the game.

The Huskies failed to reach two plateaus this season: a bid to the NCAA'S and to win 20 games. Northeastern would have had a 20-9 record this season, but they had three wins taken away from them because in those games, they had an academically ineligible member of the team playing.

"The team did not play as well as I thought they should have in the beginning of the season. They lost to four nationally dominant teams in Old Dominion, the University of Virginia, St. Joseph's, and St. Peter's. The Huskies rebounded after the loss to St. Joseph's to win 15 out of the next 18 games.

Two satisfying wins for the Huskies came against Syracuse and BC. "It was an exceptional game for us when we beat Syracuse after losing to them there last year," Malchodi said. "Another highlight during

Final Women's Basketball Results 17-12

NU	54	Marist	33
NU	53	Fairfield	55
*NU	98	Brooklyn	59
NU	58	Old Dominion	72
NU	52	Pittsburgh	49
NU	42	Virginia	61
*NU	65	Manhattan	55
NU	56	Ohio	67
NU	49	St. Peter's	57
*NU	77	Georgia St.	65
NU	52	St. Joseph's	59
NU	65	UMass	59
NU	53	BU	46
NU	53	Maine	57
NU	67	Hartford	51
NU	57	Syracuse	55
NU	57	Vermont	38
NU	63	BU	44
NU	71	Maine	55
NU	76	UNH	54
NU	65	Providence	76
NU	79	Vermont	60
NU	66	Brooklyn	42
NU	55	St. John's	67
NU	67	Hartford	51
NU	61	BC	52
NU	58	UNH	38
#NU	64	UNH	46
#NU	62	BU	55

* Lost by forfeiture

Seaboard Conference Play-offs

the season was the win over BC. It was nice to beat BC because of the intercity rivalry and the fact that they are a Big East team."

The graduating seniors this year are Pam Green and Leslie Davis. Green is the leading scorer in Husky history. She ended the season with a team high 499 points. She brought her total career points total to 1,908. As a junior she was named Kodak All-American for District One. Also in that year she was chosen for the All-Conference team and was honored as the Conference MVP. "A major void next year will be the loss of Pam," Malchodi said.

"Davis fulfilled her role coming off of the bench. Her skillful passing made an excellent contribution to the success of the team this year," Malchodi said.

Juniors Joanne Healy and Carla Singleton joined Green in making the All-Conference team. Singleton, a center, led the team in rebounds this season with 281 and was the second highest scorer with 377 points. Healy followed with 328 points and led the team again in steals with 64. She was second in assists with 73 behind junior guard Adrienne Calbert who had 84.

Malchodi was named Seaboard Conference Coach of the Year. "It's always nice to be recognized by your peers. It was also good because such an award brings attention to the program," Malchodi said. — Amanda Lafave



Standing, (L to R) Trainer Kathy Josefow, Manager David Armstrong, Stephanie Givens, Amy Malinaric, Yvette Ford, Shirley Leggett, Joanne Healy, Arlene Poole, Carla Singleton, Shanna Sterrett, Rochelle Davis, Leslie Willis, Dana Williams, Adrienne Calbert, Manager Priscilla Williams. Kneeling, (L to R) Co-Captain Pam Green, Assistant Coach Corinne Gulas, Head Coach Jay Malchodi, Co-Captain Leslie Davis.



For Left: Co-captain Pam Green battles under the boards with Syracuse players.



Left: Center Carla Singleton goes head and shoulders over Orangewomen for a rebound.

Photos by Jeff O'Heir



Joanne Healy concentrates on sinking a free throw.



Pam Green passes the ball to Adrienne Colbert during a heated march.

Team propels itself into second place in New Englands

A grand second place finish in the New England Championships, an 8-2 record and the advancement of one of the divers to an NCAA qualifying meet were but a few of the many highlights of the 1986 season for the Northeastern Women's Swimming team.

Head Coach Janet Swanson and her team saw their goal of finishing in the top three places in the New Englands realized this year. "We had a super championship scoring 490 total points for the second place finish. It was an exciting meet from a coach's standpoint because the whole team contributed," Swanson said. "This was the best New Englands that the school has ever had. Our upward progress in the New Englands over the years has shown the improvement of our program."

Kathy Deignan was the standout in this meet. She was a three time winner as she came in first in the 500, 200 and the 1650 Freestyles. All of the above were school records. Her obsession to rewrite the record books did not stop in those events. She was a member of the 800 Freestyle Relay which came in first with Cindy Johnson, Sandy Peco, and Chris DeSimone. Deignan was the anchor in the third place finish in the 400 Medley Relay and second in the 400 Freestyle Relay. All were school records.

Freshman Colleen Sullivan also contributed a plethora of school records herself with a second place finish 2:14.50 in the 200 Backstroke, a third place finish in the 200 Individual Medley in 2:16.59, fifth in the 100 Backstroke in 1:03.43 and as part of the 400 Freestyle Relay that came in second.

Diving was no weak point in the meet either. It was the first time in the program's history that the team had three divers finish in the top 16. Vivian Tomaine, Chris Milkleson, and Michelle White were those three.

The ECACs were a bit of a disappointment for the Huskies. "We did not know until late February whether there was going to be an ECAC meet," Swanson said. "It was hard for our girls to get out of going on co-op at that time, so we ended up on-

"This was the best New Englands that the school has ever had," Swanson said.

Women's Swimming Final

Results

8-2

BC Relays — second

NU 63 UConn	50
NU 74 UNH	39
NU 87 Southeastern Mass.	17
NU 47 Maine	93
NU 56 BC	84
NU 80 Vermont	33
NU 79 UMass	52
NU 89 Bowdoin	26
NU103 URI	35
NU 95 Providence	45

NU — Second in the New Englands

NU — Tenth in the ECACs

ly taking six girls to the meet. We only competed for one day out of the three-day meet," Deignan salvaged some respectability for the Huskies tenth place overall finish when she won the 100 Freestyle in 55.05 to reestablish a new school record she set earlier in the year.

During the regular season dual meets, Swanson said the win over UNH was one of the team's biggest wins. "We swam well against them. It was nice to open the season with a win against a team that we never beat before," Swanson said.

Against UNH White displayed the most crucial dive of her career. Her first place finish of 261.94 in the three meter dive set a school record and allowed her to qualify for the NCAA Division One National Qualifying Zone Meet at Penn State.

Even though they lost, Swanson was pleased with the swims in the meets with Maine and BC. "Those are the two top teams in New England. Each year we get closer and closer to them," Swanson said.

Maine was worried about us. "We had a fine swim there," Swanson said. Degnan wore the triple crown for that meet with wins in the 200 Freestyle in 1:55.10, the 100 Freestyle in 55.18 and in the 500 Freestyle.

I felt that we had a strong meet with BC. They beat us with their depth. They had 44 swimmers to our 21.

"Overall we had a really exciting season. I was a little tentative in the beginning because we had a lot of freshmen, but they came through with flying colors," Swanson said.

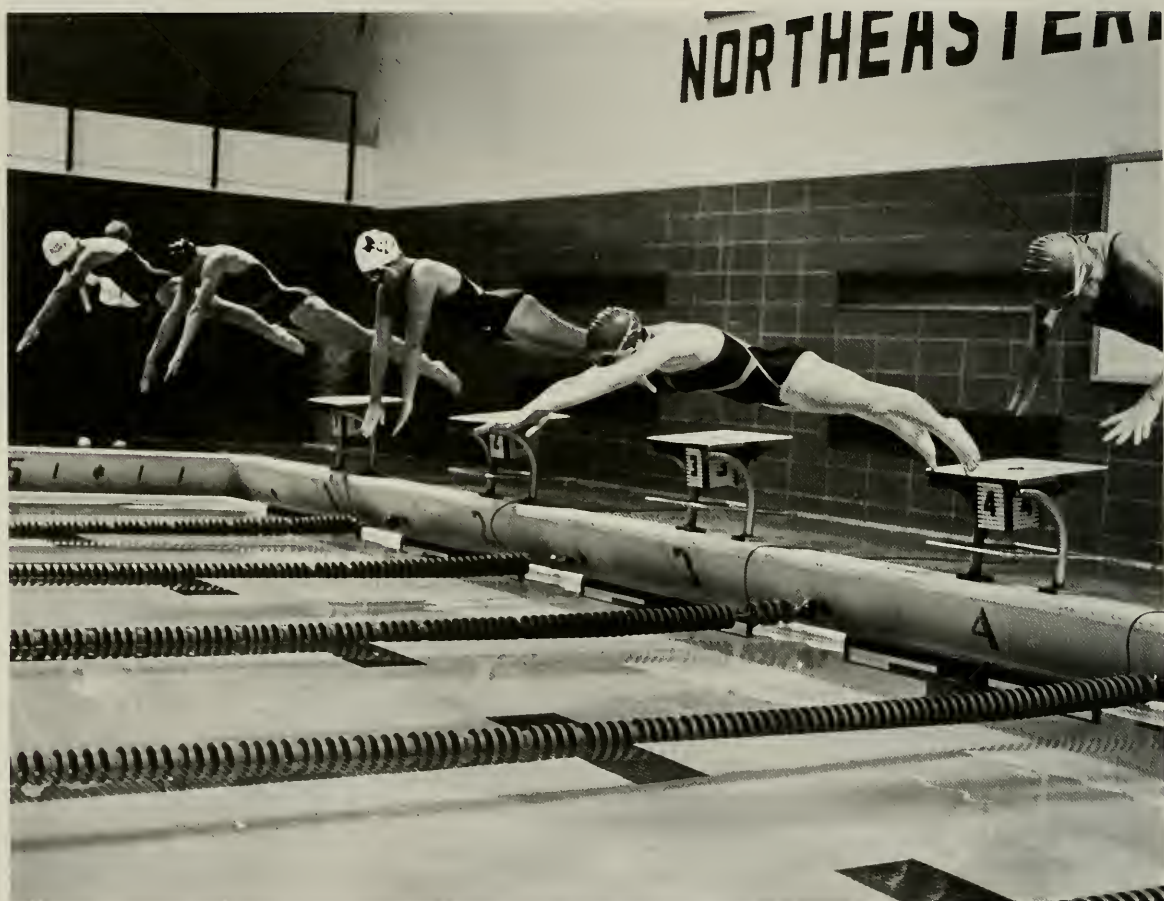
The team will lose only one senior to graduation. She is butterfly Leigh Stalker. "As much as we will miss her swimming, we will miss her good leadership on the team," Swanson said.

White was the lone woman swimmer to see post-season action. She represented Northeastern well in her competition at the Penn State Division One Qualifier. Out of 31 divers, she came in 18th in the One Meter Dive and 12th out of 31 in the Three Meter Dive. — Glenn R. Tehan



Diver Kris Mikkleson is in perfect form as she prepares to enter the water.

Photo by Steve Breault

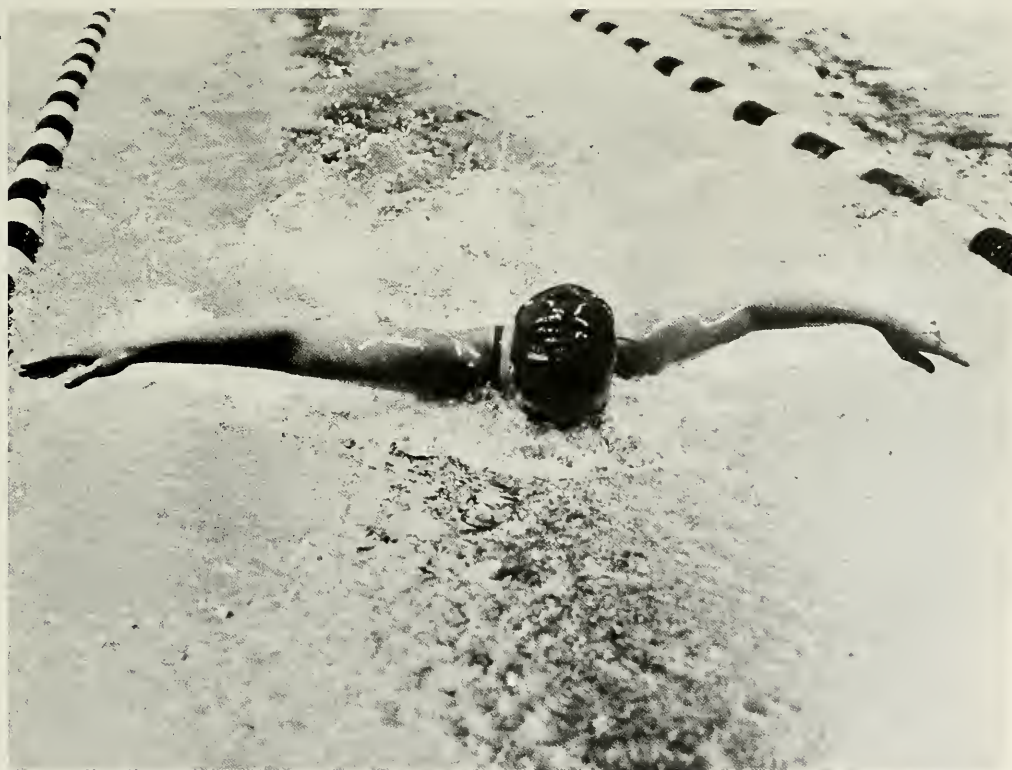


*Cindy Johnson (block 2) and Colleen Sullivan (block 4)
dive into competition.*

All photos by Steve Breault



Seated, (L to R) Kathy Deignan, captain Leigh Stalker, Cindy Johnson. Middle Row, (L to R) Denise Neibel, Donna Jungbluth, Colleen Sullivan, Michelle White, Vivian To-maine, Kris Mikkleson, Amy Tresky. Top Row, (L to R) Michelle Kennedy, Anna Koziae, Susan Morrissey, Kallie Karavites, Christine DeSimone, Sandy Peca, Ann Arwood.



This NU swimmer takes part in the Butterfly relay race.

Women's Indoor Track

Key injuries impede team's performance

A 2-2 record and their performance in the Greater Boston Championships, the New England Championships and the ECACs were less than what Head Coach Tom Wittenhagen expected from the Women's Indoor Track team, but they were hampered by key injuries.

The walking wounded were Chris Corr (sprinter/long jumper), Patty Francis (sprinter) and Beatrice Burns (sprinter). "The injuries of those individuals had serious ramifications on the season," Wittenhagen said.

Northeastern finished fourth in the GBCS behind BU, Harvard and BC. "Our point total was down by 15 points from last year. Just before this meet, we suffered those injuries. It affected us for the rest of the year," Wittenhagen said.

There were some good performances in this meet. Donna Petrsorich, who Wittenhagen said had the best running season of any athlete ever at Northeastern, set a school record in the mile in 4:53.33. She placed second in the meet. Sue Madden's 1:26.86 was good enough for third place in the 600 yard run. She just missed qualifying for the ECACs.

The biggest letdown of the season was

the team's performance in the New England Championships. "Our performance in the New England Championships was one of the poorer meets in the six year history of the team," Wittenhagen said. "Last year we got 45 points; this year we dropped to 13."

Petrsorich had a good day as she came in fourth in the 1500 meter run in 4:33.33, which qualified her for the ECACs.

Women's Indoor Track Final Results 2-2

Jan. 4	Harvard	59
	NU	49
Jan. 18	Springfield	55
	NU	45
	Brown	34
	Providence	28
Jan. 31	NU — fourth in the	
Feb. 1	GBCs	
Feb. 8	BC	65
	NU	55

The team was unable to come away with any points in the ECACs, but Petrsorich had another outstanding performance. "Donna made the finals of the 1500 meter run. That was an outstanding performance for a sophomore. The ECACs are quite a conglomeration of athletes. Seventeen states are represented," Wittenhagen said.

Wittenhagen said that the dual meets with Harvard and BC were the two most highly competitive regular season meets of the season. They have always been Northeastern's rivals.

"In both meets, we came closer to those teams than we have in any other season," Wittenhagen said.

"In the meet with Harvard, I thought we did well because they were one of the best teams in the East Coast," Wittenhagen said.

"We brought the meet down to the relay against BC and lost. It was a rough loss," Wittenhagen said.

There were three notable performances in the BC meet. Captain Cheryl Vedder and Heather Bacon tied the school record in the high jump with a 5'5". Hollie Lopes tied the meet record in the long jump at 17'. — Glenn R. Tehan



First Row, (L-R) Louise Daniele, Patricia Cullinane, Kim Willett, Donna Petrsorich, Susan Madden, Patty Francis, Elise Papetti. Middle Row, (L-R) Head Coach Tom Wittenhagen, Lisa Treadway, Sarah Patrick, Lynn Saranawicz, Yvette Hall, Captain Cheryl Vedder, Assistant Coach Joe Abelson. Top Row, (L-R) Hollie Lopes, Heather Bacon, Sherri Harris, Terese Joseph, Eileen Crehan, Lisa Stank.

Photos courtesy of OPI.



Captain Cheryl Vedder puts it into high gear in the 440 at the GBCs.



Susan Madden feels the thrill of victory at GBCs.



Jennifer Woodard triple jumped her way to sixth at the GBCs.

Depth on Team Sustains '86 Gymnasts

The key ingredient to the 12-3 record that the Gymnastics team posted this year was "depth," according to Head Coach Holly Szabo.

"This year's group was an exceptionally talented group of kids," Szabo said.

Szabo said that the wins over UMass and Yale and the tough loss to Temple were among the most competitive meets of the season.

In the meet with UMass, senior tri-captain Sharon Mahler, who Szabo said was a strong all-around competitor, had the top all-around score with 38.50 total points. Mahler also excelled in the vault with 9.05 rating (out of a possible 9.4). She also took home top honors in the floor exercise with a 9.0 (out of possible 10). Stephonie Richard, also a senior tri-captain, turned in an 8.75 score on the floor to take second place. Sophomore Straci Burgess scored a fabulous 8.95 on the beam (out of a possible 10) for the highest Husky beam score of the year.

"The meet with UMass was an example of a lot of meets for us this year. We did not know throughout the meet who would come out on top," Szabo said.

Despite the loss, Szabo felt that the Temple meet was a good team effort. There was a three way third place tie in the vault between Husky gymnasts, Mahler, sophomore Sue Nyberg and freshman

Gymnastics Final Results Record: 12-3

Jan. 18	NU	164.35
	Brown	157.65
	UPenn	152.1
Jan. 21	NU	168.9
	UMass	167.8
Jan. 25	NU	167.25
	Springfield	163.4
	Cortland St.	154.1
Jan. 29	UNH	168.7
	NU	165.6
Feb. 5	NU	168.6
	Salem	156.0
Feb. 9	Temple	176.0
	NU	171.5
	UMass	168.15
Feb. 15	NU	167.65
	URI	167.0
Feb. 22	NU	169.75
	UConn	168.4
	Ithica	151.95
	Vermont	(only 2 came) L
March 1	NU	173.55
	Yale	170.6
March 8	Cornell	170.7
	NU	166.3

Record setting Sharon Mahler relaxes during a meet.
Photo by D. Jeffrey O'Heir.

Nancy McDonald. "We had a good meet against Temple. This was the first year that they were on our schedule," Szabo said.

Mahler also outdid the competition at the Yale meet as she set a new school home record on the vault with phenomenal 9.1 rating. She also emerged as the top overall participant with a point total of 35.8.

"It was a nice victory over Yale. It was good to beat a top team. They are a fine team in that they usually qualify for post-season regional competition," Szabo said.

Szabo was also pleased with the performance this year from tri-captain, Kim Mullaney. "She recovered nicely from an injury that caused her to red shirt last year. Her strong performance in the Yale meet with a fourth place finish in the balance beam (8.7) and fourth in the bars (8.6) showed that," Szabo said.

Szabo said that Auburn, Maine native, Burgess was "exceptionally consistent this year."

Szabo said that the rest of the sophomores: Susan Felegy, Janette Mazza, and Kristina Pongratz; and freshmen: Joelle Burglund, Lisa Cleary, Kim Sheehan, and Julie Wade rounded off the squad well and showed good promise. **Cont. on pg. 135**





Standing. (L to R) Assistant Coach Peter Gobel, Trainer Tom Faulds, Julie Wade, Lisa Cleary, Kim Mullaney, Stephanie Richard, Sharon Mahler, Kim Sheehon, Janette Mazza, Susan Felegy, Head Coach Hollie Szabo. Kneeling. (L to R) Susan Nyberg, Staci Burgess, Jaelle Burglund, Kristina Pangratz, Nancy McDonald.



Julie Wade performs the strenuous needle scale on the balance beam. Photo by Steve Breault.

After the regular season, Mahler took her tumbling act to Penn State for the NCAA Northeast Regional Gymnastics Championships. Her all-around score was 35.7. Her best two individual events were the vault and the bars. Her score of 8.9 on the vault gave her 24th place out of 42. Her score on the bars was 8.5 for a 25th out of 42 finish. — Glenn R. Tehan



Jannette Mazza wows the crowd with a full twisting back somersault.

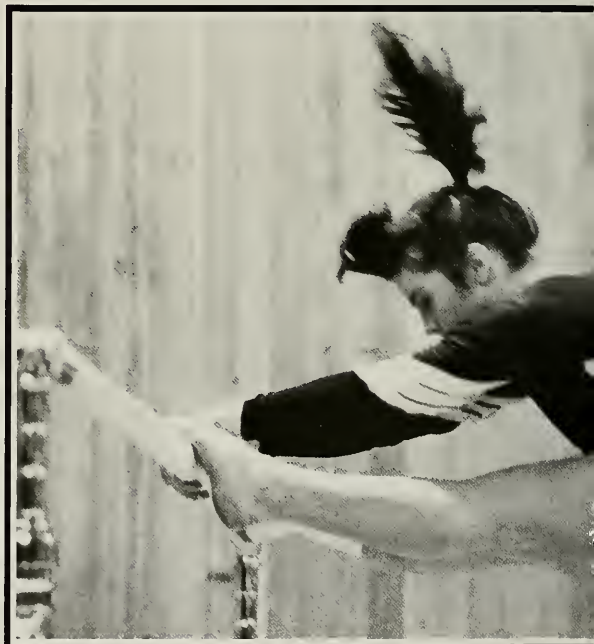
Nancy McDonald executes a difficult move on the uneven bars. All photos on this page are by Steve Breoult.

*Opposite, Left:
Staci Burgess strikes a pose during a floor exercise. According to Coach Szabo Burgess was an exceptionally consistent team member this year. Photo by D. Jeffrey O'Heir.*

*Opposite, Right:
Sharon Mahler concentrates on her balance beam routine. Photo by D. Jeffrey O'Heir.*

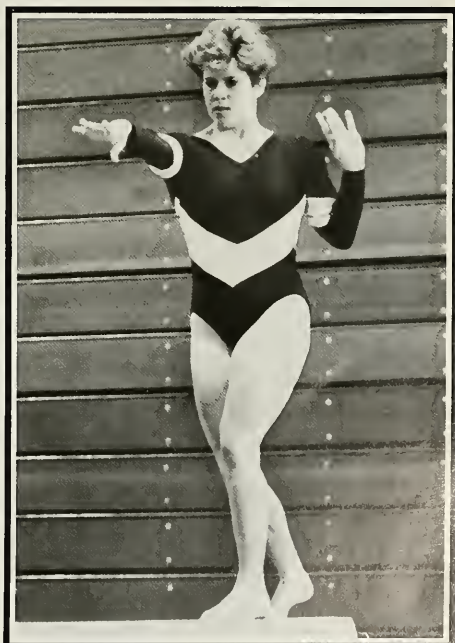


Nancy McDonald displays her starting pose for a floor routine.





Members of the gymnastics team watch one of their own compete. Seated, (L-R) Sharon Mahler, Stephanie Richard, Susan Felegy, Lisa Cleary, Kim Mullaney, Staci Burgess, Susan Nyberg, Julie Wade, Joelle Burglund. Standing: Nancy McDonald and Janette Mazza. Photo by Steve Breault.



Patriots Squished the



Sometimes when a professional football team loses in the Super Bowl badly, the fans tend to just remember that game and forget the season. This was not the case with the 1985-'86 version of the New England Patriots.

The 46-10 thrashing of the Patriots by the Chicago Bears did not diminish the memory of this winning season because the team was not overwhelmingly expected to make it past the first round of the playoffs, if they were to make them at all.

They did something that no other National Football League team accomplished. As a wild card team, they won three games on the road en route to the Super Bowl. They powered their way past the New York Jets, the Los Angeles Raiders, and the Miami Dolphins.

It all started with the opener against the Green Bay Packers at Sullivan Stadium. Craig James decided to indicate early that he would be one of the premier runners in the league. He rushed for 99 yards which included a 55-yard scoring run with 6:23 left in the game. That proved to give the Patriots the 26-20 winning margin. The defense led by Andre Tippitt and Don Blackmon, who each registered three sacks apiece, showed that the defense would be a major factor this year.

By game six, the Patriots were 2-3, the other win coming from a 17-14 defeat over the Buffalo Bills. In that game, the Patriots suffered the loss of quarterback Tony Eason who went down with a shoulder injury. But veteran quarterback Steve Grogan stepped in and led the team to six straight wins. Wide receiver Irving Fryar showed that Stanley Morgan was not the only streamer on the team as he had six catches for 132 yards. That was the first time in his professional career that Fryar caught for over 100 yards.

But in game 12, the Jets stopped the Patriots from enjoying a seventh consecutive win as they handed the Patriots a 16-13 loss at Giants Stadium. Jets' kicker Pat Leahy pulled this one out of the fire with an overtime field goal. The score was not the only loss to the team. Grogan went down for the rest of the regular season with a serious leg injury.

A Look at the Patriots Past:

Nov. 16, 1959 — The American Football League's eighth and final franchise is awarded to William H. Sullivan Jr.

April 1, 1960 — Boston University field is named as the first home of the Patriots.

Dec. 28, 1963 — The Patriots won the AFL's first playoff game as they captured the Eastern Division title by beating the Bills, 26-8.

March 21, 1971 — The team was renamed the New England Patriots.

Dec. 5, 1976 — Patriots qualified for their first ever NFL play-off appearance and their first playoff game since '63.

Dec. 18, 1976 — Patriots lose AFC wildcard game to the eventual Super Bowl Champion (Oakland) Raiders.

Dec. 10, 1978 — Patriots clinch their first outright NFL divisional championship in the team's history by beating the Bills, 26-24.

Jan. 8, 1983 — In their first playoff appearance since '78, the Patriots lose to eventual AFC Champion Dolphins in the Orange Bowl, 28-13.

Oct. 25, 1984 — Hall of Fame receiver Raymond Berry becomes the ninth head coach of the Patriots.



Right, Patriots running back Craig James looks upfield to add more yardage to his 1000 plus yard season.

By game 15, the Patriots had an impressive record of 10-4. This game with the Dolphins was that one game that players and fans alike had almost a remorse about playing. The Patriots had never won in the Orange Bowl in Miami. The result of the game was a heartbreaker in every sense of the word. When Cedric Jones recovered that fourth quarter fumble on a Patriots kickoff and ran it back for a touchdown, New England thought that maybe they would get that coveted win under the palm trees. But with 58 seconds left in the game, and a chance to win, Eason threw an interception into the hands of Miami safety Glen Blackwood to seal the 30-27 win for the Dolphins.

But the loss to the Dolphins did not mark the end to the playoff hopes of the Patriots. In the last regular season game which took place at Sullivan Stadium against the Bengals, the Patriots put on an offensive spectacle. Craig James rushed for 142 yards which was a career high. Morgan proved that he is ageless as he caught four passes for 121 yards. This enabled the Patriots to end the regular season with a record of 11-5 and gain the right to go to the Meadowlands for the wildcard showdown with the Jets.

In the wildcard game, the Patriots capitalized on four Jets' turnovers to spark their first post-season victory since defeating the Bills in a 1963 divisional playoff game. In this game with the Jets, the Patriots scored 20 unanswered points, 17 of which came as a result of Jets' turnovers.

In the AFC divisional playoff game with the Raiders, there was only one thing on the mind of the Patriots: REVENGE. The Raiders beat the Patriots in a disappointing playoff loss in 1976. The Patriots once again capitalized on the opposition's turnovers. Twenty of their points were scored as the result of Jet miscues. Trailing 20-17, the Patriots scored ten points within a minute to take the lead and eventually win, 27-20.

But the sweetest victory came when the Patriots faced the Dolphins in Miami for the AFC Championship. This victory was mainly the result of a strong running attack mixed

Berry



Fish but failed to

with some key fumble recoveries. The Dolphins coughed up the ball six times. Craig James rushed for 105 yards which enabled the Patriots to run for 255 yards. For the first time, they won the AFC Championship. The fish were squished after 18 long years and the Patriots packed their bags for New Orleans.

This year's success was a collaborative effort, which is the case of any true champion. The balance of the offensive attack was a major contributor. Craig James became only the fourth Patriot rusher to gain 1000 yards in a season. He teamed up well with Tony Collins in the offensive backfield. Fryar added another deep threat to the Patriots' air attack. The valuable playing time that Eason received helped him mature throughout the course of the season. The offensive line lead by all-pros John Hannah and Brian Holloway provided the quarterbacks with needed protection to make the big plays.

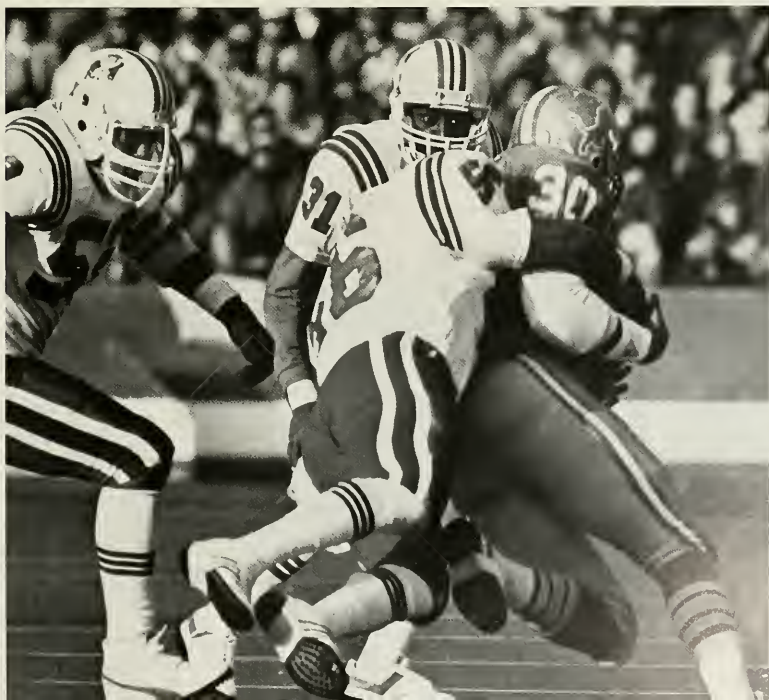
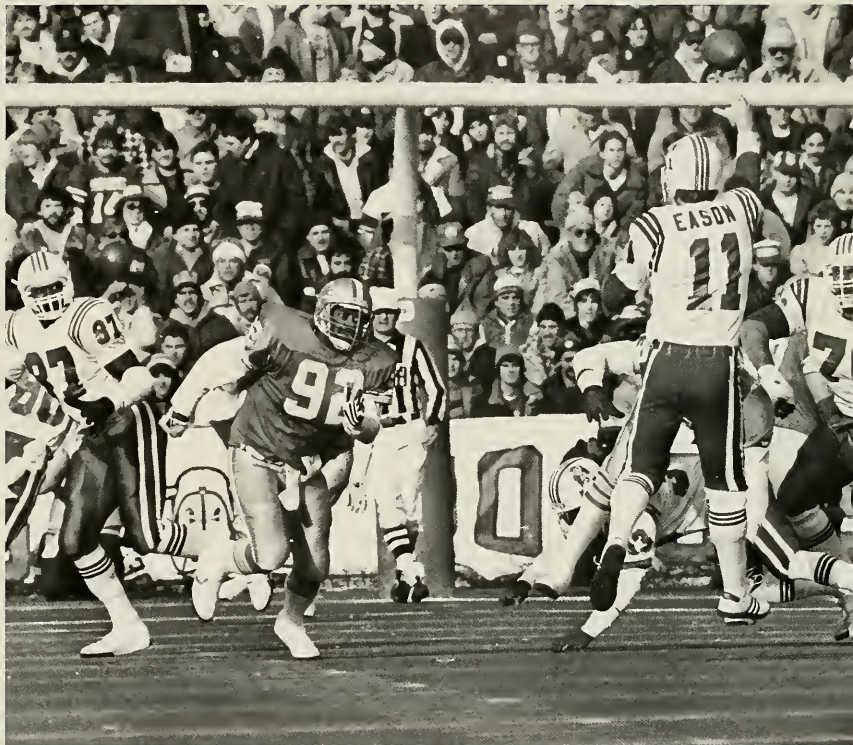
The defensive squad also was a major contributor to the success of the team. Veteran Steve Nelson and Tippett along with the fine line, the secondary, and the special teams forced more opposition turnovers than any New England team in the past.

This all could not have been possible without the masterful job of coaching by Raymond Berry, who was in only his first full year as the team's head coach. He let the players express their own personal styles on the field. His "let the birds fly" philosophy and personable relationship with the players was a major motivator to lifting the team to the status of being the second best team in the world in '86. — Glenn R. Tehan


Above Right, Patriots' quarterback Tony Eason (11) fires an endzone bound pass to breaking receiver Irving Fryar (80).

Right, Patriots' defender Andre Tippett (56) levels a hit on a Lions' running back with teammates Johnny Rembert (52) and Fred Marion (31) about to join in.

All photos by Steve Breault.



The Bears



STUDENT

LIFE



**1986
CAULDRON**

Black Fraternities and Sororities: Committed to the Community, as Well as Their Heritage

Looking at the history behind black fraternities and sororities one would not be surprised at the close family bond communicated between its members. These organizations spawned out of a need to form a social outlet and promote advancement in a society that ignored the black students existence. Racism on campus, as well as exclusion from white fraternities and sororities, resulted in black students deciding to create their own. As the years progressed so did the fraternities and sororities commitment to the community and themselves.

Senior Stanley Carroll, military criminal justice major, reflects on his first impressions of Kappa Alpha Psi, and how he got interested in them. "The first fraternity I saw go 'on line' or pledge were the Kappas, when I arrived as a freshman. I could relate to the personalities and how they carried themselves. It was in characterization with myself. I asked myself, 'could I hang out with these guys, party with them, live with them as a family through good and bad times?'"

When asked why he thought black fraternities have a strong presence on predominately white campuses, Carroll responded, "For one, you're black, you're a minority so you stand out. Two, we don't have the traditional type of pledging like our white counterparts. Obtaining brotherhood is different, it's a combination of academics and discipline. Black fraternities are geared towards unifying a group into one. When you're doing that publicly people take notice."

The criteria for becoming a member is taken with serious commitment if one wants to become a part of the organization. It's a period where the academic and personal aspect of the pledge's life is tested for sincerity.

As for what makes the black fraternities system of pledging unique among other organizations like it, Carroll continues, "What's unique about the black frats is that you go thru a period of living, eating, sleeping and going to the bathroom together over a long period of time. By doing this together you can only create an everlasting bond, a bond that links each brother to one another, because all of us went through something hard together."

His hopes for the future within the fraternity are high. Future plans include running for Grand Polemarch, the president of the fraternity. "With this position I hope to keep the concepts and values of the organization intact. It was then and is now — an academic way for black men to get together for a common purpose (i.e. graduate from school), and serve as a meeting ground for leaders and achievers."

Although the objectives are the same between the fraternities and sororities the differences lie in the subtleties. The women use a similar technique of pledging its members, but the aggression is not there. What is there proclaims a delicate sense of strength, of oneness, within a woman's realm.



(L-R) Delphine Coombs, first vice president and Sarita Payne, president of Delta Sigma Theta both agree that some of the competition that goes on between the black fraternities and sororities is wasted energy.

To give some insight into the opposite equivalent of fraternities I talked to senior Delphine Coombs, industrial engineer major, on her views when she first arrived at school and became a member of Delta Sigma Theta. She said, "When I first arrived at school my initial response to sororities was not one of surprise. My aunts are all Delta members, and very active in their communities. When I was in high school I applied for AKA (Alpha Kappa Alpha) scholarships, as a result my curiosity grew out of the mystery behind what they do."

When questioned about the role sororities play for black women on universities she said, "They provide a centralization for black women on campus. They help keep a sense of identity about your heritage and your blackness. I think it's different from other organizations because the sororities have a strong sisterhood. You feel relaxed with them in other ways then professionally. These are people you grow to love through pledging."

About the future plans with the sorority she sees herself "going onto a graduate chapter." Once you go onto a graduate chapter you leave behind the hip-hop of partying, the step shows, the less serious aspect of the organization. The graduate chapter is more serious, career-oriented side of the sorority. You become more in

"... no matter which organization identifies with you personally, they're all geared towards the same thing. Which is helping all our brothers and sisters."

involved with the public (i.e. voting, political campaigns, community services).

Although there is camaraderie within the sororities, the competition between the sororities seems to run at high stakes. I asked Delphine what this problem can be attributed to and she explains, "The relations aren't as good as they could be. All sororities as a whole tend to be defensive with the other organizations like them, because they feel competitive. When in fact if they stopped and thought about it, they would realize no matter which organization identifies with you personally they're all geared towards the same thing. Which is helping all our brothers and sisters."

Other fraternities and sororities, which are not mentioned are: Omega Psi Phi, Iota Phi Theta, Phi Beta Sigma, and Alpha Phi Alpha. Sororities include Sigma Gamma Rho, and Sigma Beta Epsilon. See the Activities section for their group photos.

— Portia Scott



All Photos by Mike Gorch

The Iota Phi Theta's were formed to strive for excellence, promote brotherhood and provide community service.



Mike Gorch

Delphine Coombs and Sarita Payne hold their sororities code of honor. Both initially joined because they like the sense of sisterhood they found there.

NU Helps Students Adapt to College Life, As Well As a New Culture

Northeastern's international student population is one of the largest in the northeast. There are nearly two thousand international students who come from 105 different countries to be a part of Northeastern.

Upon arrival in Boston, international students are forced to cope with the many problems involved in adapting to a new culture, as well as college life. These scholars must first contend with the culture shock. The adjustment period can be long, lonely, and confusing. To meet the needs of these students from different parts of the world, the International Student Office (ISO) helps students adjust to America and the University.

After dealing with the culture shock, getting to know people and making friends becomes a high priority. Symptoms like feeling homesick and yearning to be with family and friends cannot always be taken care of. Weathering holidays and birthdays can be tough, but ISO, along with the International Student Forum (ISF), which is run by students helps people facing the same situations cope with daily life. The ISO offers pot-luck dinners, walking tours, day trips, and workshops. There also is an International Week sponsored at Northeastern. This is a week of demonstrations displaying art, dancing and cooking from different countries.

Of the approximately 1,700 undergraduate international students enrolled, electrical and civil engineering



This student was found relaxing between classes in the International Co-op office which provides services for international students such as courses on working in the U.S. and income tax preparation. The office also takes care of home country placement.

are the careers chosen by the majority of international students. Economics, business administration, computer science, mathematics and the physical sciences also attract large numbers of students.

Undergraduate international students account for approximately five percent of NU's population. Unfortunately there has been a 29 percent drop in international student enrollment since 1980. ISO's recurring problem is government funding. "Many students have financial difficulties because of restrictions placed on transferring funds from their families. Because of the war in Lebanon and the oil crisis in Israel, money is not as accessible for them, so there is a big deficit," said Ellen Gorman, international program coordinator and counselor.

Countries with the largest number of students attending Northeastern are Iran, Lebanon, Venezuela, Hong Kong, and Greece. There have been notable increases in enrollments from students from China, Taiwan, India, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, Indonesia, Malaysia, and Singapore. The student distribution by geographical area puts South and East Asia in first place, the Middle East in second, Latin America in third, Europe in fourth, Africa in fifth, and North America and Oceania in sixth and seventh places respectively.

As far as the co-op program goes, ISO works closely with international students to help them find jobs. A course "Working in the United States" is in the process of being so students can get an idea of what to expect in the working world, a worry Americans are not used to.

Although international students coming from 105 foreign countries decide to attend Northeastern in pursuit of a degree, they leave with much more. They leave with an education about the cultures of people very different from their own. They have the opportunity to learn about many different worlds and explore new environments, not only within the compact city of Boston, but also within themselves. — Liz Charlton and Maureen Muenster



Like Most Boston Residents and Decent Housing To

Housing, it's a bare necessity. In Boston, it's a necessity that's barely available.

For students, finding a place to live in Boston is possibly the most exasperating experience next to paying tuition and getting a co-op job.

Exasperating yes, impossible . . . practically.

If you've ever conducted a search for an apartment, you know what I mean. Shelling out a dollar for the Sunday Globe is just the beginning of this costly, time-consuming and aggravating procedure. Scanning the real estate section circling those offers that sound good and compiling a list of real estate agency's phone numbers can be deceptively simple.

But beware, the minute you pick up that phone and dial for that perfect place, the trouble has just begun. In ten minutes your list of "must sees" has dwindled considerably and if you have made at least three appointments, you're lucky.

The cold truth is that a student to real estate agencies and landlords is like a closer to a claustrophobic — they like to avoid us at all costs.

Somewhere along the line students have gotten such a bad reputation that even those with "cash in hand" are faced with skepticism.

Therefore, in the real estate game, honesty is not the best policy. It seems the quest for a decent place to live has made us liars.

We are forced to lie about our status as students, our income, our age and even the exact number of roommates.

For example, honesty will get you a one bedroom dump with utilities included for \$550 a month, while lying can achieve a beautiful, one bedroom with dishwasher, disposal and wall-to-wall carpeting for \$750 a month excluding utilities.

It's all a matter of priorities but one thing is certain, the student rarely comes out ahead.

Regardless of whether you find an apartment with conditions you've become accustomed to at home or one with



A majority of Northeastern students live around the St. Stephen's Street area even though the prices can be quite high. Bargains can still be had in Jamaica Plain, Dorchester, the South End and Brighton.

NU Students Find Affordable Be a Rare Commodity



Goingsborough Street was the scene of a rash of condominium conversions a few years ago. Students were evicted en masse and rents were driven up dramatically.

conditions you've read slums have, a tremendous amount of money is involved in both cases.

Most often, securing an apartment in Boston involves a deposit up first, last, security and finder's fee, which is almost like ripping the money up yourself.

Then why do so many students choose to live off campus?

"I enjoy the convenience of my own place," one student mused, "Besides, I don't like sharing my bathroom with 50 other girls."

"My cats," another student said, "I almost got kicked out of housing for having one, now I have two and don't have to worry."

But the most common reason for choosing to deal with the impossible conditions of Boston's real estate is the feeling that Northeastern's housing is a rip-off.

Northeastern owns housing facilities in the immediate area and leases three others from Emmanuel College on the Fenway.

Rares are based on three-month intervals in which the student is only guaranteed housing for three months at a time. Each quarter the student must re-apply for housing or lose their room.

Prices vary with the most expensive dwelling being West Apartments \$950 a quarter and the cheapest being White Hall (the unrenovated sections), Melvin, Smith Hall, Light Hall, Kerr Hall, and 400 the Fenway \$685.

The outrageous prices of housing only reflects the real life conditions of finding any place to live in the city. Paying rent is just one of those things we have to do. I'm just worried about what I'll do when I graduate and have to start paying my own. — Tara Sexton



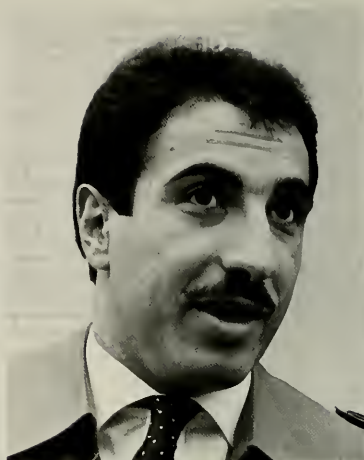
All photos by Jim Koraion



Donna Rothgaber, speech communications. "My co-ops weren't always in my major but I did learn a lot about the business world in general."



Jim Desrosiers, business. "I'm a lot more marketable because I have the experience."



John Piscitelli, management. "It taught me to deal with people in a professional manner and helped me mature."

Five Long Years: Was It Worth It?

Co-op, to someone outside the Northeastern community it is the concept of alternating academics with the practical experience of a full-time job. To a Northeastern student, co-op is a way of life. So much so that it seems like a student's five years here are entirely mapped out before they even step foot on the campus for the first time.

Colorful co-op calendars dot the campus with block-lettered A's and B's to remind the student when his division is "in school" or "out on co-op."

Co-op, like life, can have its ups and downs. It can prove to be the most exciting six months one term and the longest three months of your life the next.

Some students will get lucky and stick with their first co-op job until graduation. Others will experiment for a few terms until they find their niche. While others will, after a few bad experiences, swear off the co-op concept for good.

Whatever the case, in order to accurately measure the full benefit of cooperative education, it is important to consider more than just the actual "nine to five" job.

"I was immature in my ways," John Piscitelli, a business management senior said when he reminisced about his first co-op job. "My co-op experience taught me to deal with people in a professional manner and has helped me mature."

No matter what the co-op job, students are expected to be responsible. Responsible enough to get there on time and to put in the expected effort. In return, students enjoy a weekly paycheck. While a handsome salary may attract a student to do a job or be the reason for staying with another, most seniors, in retrospect, place practical experience as the primary benefit of co-op.

Paula Malzone, a senior accounting major worked with one of the big eight accounting firms in Boston for all her co-ops. "Northeastern helped me get the offers," she said, "now I have experience and a job for after graduation."

For Jim Desrosiers, a business senior, co-op introduced him to the job market and while he admits it's not confirmed, he might stay on with his co-op job after graduation. "I'm a lot more marketable," Desrosiers said, "because I have the experience."

"My resume looks fantastic," added Donna Rothgaber, a speech communication senior. "My co-ops weren't always in my major," she said, "but I did learn a lot about the business world in general." Rothgaber explained that through interviewing for several co-op jobs she feels she's mastered the art and is much more relaxed when talking with a prospective employer.

The purpose of co-op is to provide the student with hands on training to supplement their classroom study. Some students are fortunate enough to take a job in their chosen field and after six months realize that their preferred field is not what they want.

Alan Wall, a senior in economics, said of his first co-op at IBM, "It made me realize the inherent garbage of big industry." Wall, after completing his term at IBM used his co-ops to take a trip to Israel which he enjoyed very much and thinks that without co-op he wouldn't have been able to go and get academic credit for it.

Regardless of all the inherent hassles that creep up each co-op term, it won't be until you are ready to graduate that you'll realize how much you've learned. — Tara Sexton



Paula Malzone, accounting. "Northeastern helped me get the offers and now I have experience and a job after graduation."



Alan Wall, economics. "It made me realize the inherent garbage of big industry."

1986 Job Market: The Search Begins

After the pomp and circumstance, the diploma and champagne and too soon after the last toast to the new graduates, harsh reality steps in and thoughts turn to finding a real job.

While some will accept their diploma with the security of already having a job lined up, most will extend a shaky arm and bid a farewell to the security of college life.

The hard cold facts are, according to Sidney Austin, Dean and Director of Career Development and Placement, that the prospective job market for the 1986 graduates does not look good.

"It's not the worst year," Austin said, "but it's not the best either."

He explained that job openings in most fields have been in a decline since the 1980 and 1981. "Those were strong years," he said, adding that it's mostly up to the student to actively search out the jobs available.

"There are jobs to be had," Austin said, noting that the security, health and teaching fields are wide open.

"High tech is flat," he said, "but the large companies are hiring."

Austin noted that most large companies recruit through university placement programs and that the Northeastern students through their co-op experience are definitely more marketable than the average college graduate.

"There are places that have specific needs," he said explaining that usually large companies with many positions to fill are the ones that seek out the student.

**"It's not the worst year, but
it's not the best either."**

Otherwise, Austin advised that the students should take advantage of the Career Development Department. The Department offers advice, instruction and tools that can help the student conduct their own job search. He recommended that students should make use of the Department's Job Bank, which lists, according to field, jobs that are available to the graduate.

The Career Development Department, located in Nightingale Hall, also publishes a newsletter, available through subscription, that regularly updates a list of prospective job openings.

"We provide the advice and the tools to help the students find a job after graduation," Austin said, "but it's really up to the student to make the most out of services and learn how to conduct an effective job search." — Tara Sexton



"It's not the worst year, but it's not the best either," said Sidney Austin, director of Career Development and Placement.



Seniors are urged to visit the Placement office to start their own job search.

Photos by Jim Koraian

Cheat, Cheat, Never Beat,

is a childhood rhyme however it accurately describes a problem which permeates all of society including the sheltered world of Northeastern.

Religious institutions and military academies are among the few higher education institutions who still have non-proctored exams and use an honor system. For example, at Princeton University when a student enters the school he or she signs an agreement which states that if they cheat, help someone cheat or see someone cheat, they will turn in themselves and/or all parties involved.

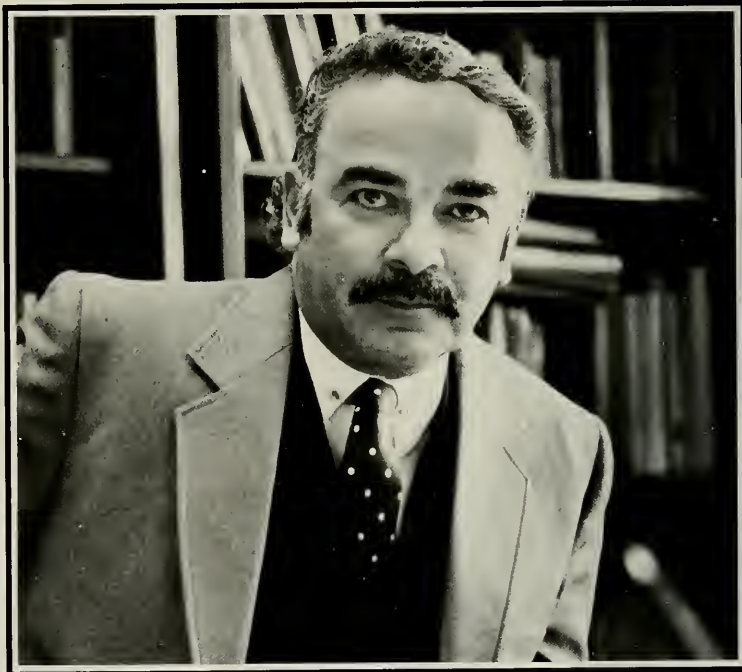
Most colleges and universities, Northeastern included, assume their students will cheat and take steps to discourage it and punish the students when academic dishonesty does occur. When one Northeastern student was told about Princeton's and some of the other school's honor systems, he laughed and said, "Why they're almost asking those kids to cheat!"

Academic dishonesty can take many forms but whatever shape it takes the student handbook clearly states that it is grounds for disciplinary action. Cheating includes any attempt by a student to present work as his or her own, that is not or aiding and abetting another student in such an attempt.

Unfortunately there is no standard treatment of academic dishonesty. In many cases students who are caught cheating are dealt with by the professor. The official organ for dealing with academic dishonesty is the dean of students office. Dean Harvey Vetstein and the student court deal only with a "couple of dozen" cases of cheating per year however many more are believed to take place. According to Vetstein studies done at other universities have concluded that at least 80 percent of the student body has cheated at least once.

A case of academic dishonesty doesn't reach the dean of students office unless the student or professor brings it to their attention. "The student court hears cases on academic dishonesty. The faculty knows there is a judicial system that deals with it," said Vetstein.

Simply because a case comes to Vetstein's attention does not mean that it will automatically be heard by the student court. A student in consultation with some-



All photos by Jim Karalson

Harvey Vetstein, dean of students, believes professors can help prevent cheating by making it clear to the class that any academic dishonesty will not be tolerated.

one from the dean of student's office can accept sanctions up to and including social probation without appearing before student or university court. Other sanctions include a written warning, censure, disciplinary probation, suspension, co-op, termination and expulsion.

When a case appears before student court the burden of proof is on the professor and the burden of proving innocence is on the student. Testimony is heard on both sides and the faculty member submits the suspect materials. The student court makes a decision based on this information.

The underlying reasons which push students to cheat or plagiarize are not exotic ones. According to Vetstein, 99 percent of the students he encounters will say they did not pre-meditate the cheating in-

cident. Stress and the need to succeed come up again and again as the forces pushing a student to cheat.

"Most of the cases I see are from marginal to poor students. The good student seldom cheats," said Vetstein. "It's important to have controls. It's important that a student who is caught not get away."

Bill Miles, an assistant professor in the political science department, caught a student cheating last year and didn't let him get away with it. "I was proctoring a midterm with a T.A. and I saw a student staring at and copying from an examination from someone sitting in front of him. I watched him for a good long time until he saw me, when he stopped. At the end of the exam, I took his exam and told him I had seen him cheating. He denied it suc-



These students may be only pretending to cheat however for some students academic dishonesty is a harsh reality of getting by.

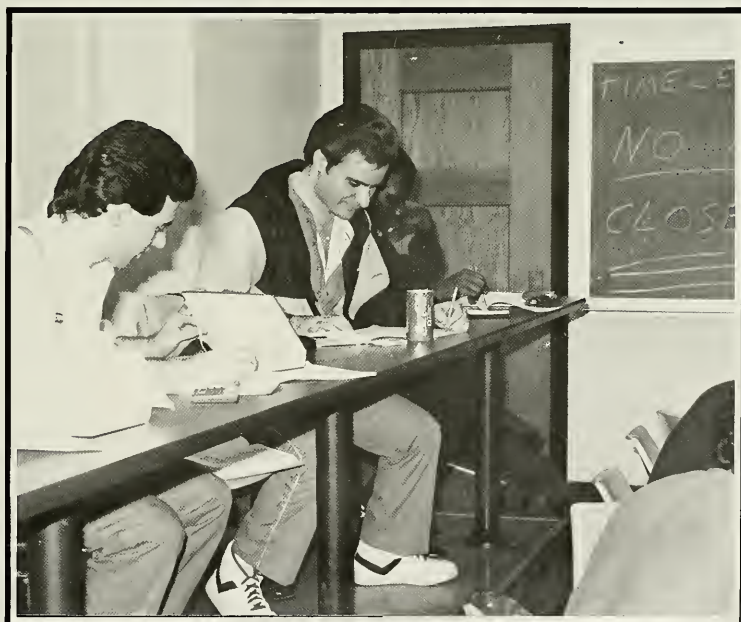
cessively. Finally I sent the issue to the dean of students. I was able to provide proof. I found the examination of the other student and it (the exam) was almost verbatim. It was only when I sent him to the dean of students did he tell the truth."

Miles cites confusion about the existing rules as the chief obstacle to combating academic dishonesty. "The problem is that there isn't a consistent policy. Most of my colleagues don't bring these problems to the attention of the dean of students."

As for the student who was caught cheating in Miles class he was given a warning. He then withdrew from Miles' class. "And again because I didn't know the policy, I didn't know I had the authority to refuse him and fail him," said Miles. "I was appalled that on a university level students would act in such a way."

Student opinions on academic dishonesty range from the pat, "everybody does it, so why shouldn't I," to "the risks are too great, no way." Eric Gauthier, a computer science junior, belongs to the latter faction. "I've never cheated at this university. It's just not worth it. You're paying, you might as well learn."

A junior in business described his venture into the realm of academic dishonesty. "The T.A. gave us the test. Then he left the answer sheets on the table where he was.



He had intended to leave the answer sheets so people could check how they did as they left. People started walking up to the table, checking their answers and then walking back and writing down the right ones. At first I was hesitant and then I decided to see the questions I had the most problems with and change answers. Out of 25 I changed four or five of my

answers.

An undecided sophomore had this to say about cheating, "I figure, you don't know the answer anyways, so who's it gonna hurt if you cheat . . . I don't go into a test saying I'm gonna cheat but if I don't know an answer and I see someone's paper with the answer on it, I'll cheat." — **Katherine Croteau**



The comfortable interior of Huskies is a familiar site to many NU students where one can get a decent meal as well as a cold beer.

Students Lament New Laws

For many Northeastern students, 1985 may be remembered as the year of the Swatch and Madonna, but many more will probably remember it as the year Massachusetts condemned them to wait even longer to become legal drinkers.

The Massachusetts drinking age is now 21, forcing those under age to resort to their own "social creativity" for an extra year, in an environment where drinking is the thing to do. Legal drinkers were also faced with repercussions from the raised drinking age, with the elimination of Happy Hour and expulsion of alcohol from the campus Rathskellar.

A marketing freshman named Nora expressed the sentiments of many of her peers. "On the weekends, I want to go

out dancing and socializing. It's not fair that I can't enjoy the good clubs in the city. Now I have to wait even longer before I'll be legally allowed to go to the clubs. It's like an extension of high school," she said.

One has to wonder if the new drinking age has reduced the bar population or has just increased the number of fake ID's. A manager at Our House East on Gainsborough Street, who wishes to remain anonymous, said that the new drinking age hasn't hurt business at all, "it's just a matter of a different fake ID."

The staff of the Cask and Flagon on Huntington Avenue feels the raise in the drinking age has hurt them somewhat, forcing them to lose about 30 to 40 percent of their clientele. A spokesperson

there said that they are still able to fill to capacity "since most of the crowd consists of seniors, they are more considerate and tend to spend more money on alcohol." The Cask has suffered some loss due to the banning of Happy Hour, but it has the advantage of being on a campus, where many of the students don't need to drive long distances after drinking, as is often the case at other clubs in the city.

The dorms at Northeastern are stricter than ever in their enforcement of the drinking age, proofing students at the door when alcohol is brought in. "It's getting harder to find a place to drink these days," complains Michael, a criminal justice sophomore living in a dorm. "I'd just like to hang out in my

room with some friends and drink without having to worry about being written up for it," he said.

There have been major complaints over the removal of alcohol from the campus pub. The failure of the new "alcohol-free" Club Ell is evident by the emptiness of the club, night after night. Student reactions to the news of the no-alcohol policy are similar, consisting of anger over not having a place to sit and have a drink in between studying.

"It's just a matter of a different fake I.D.,"
said one manager of
Our House East.

Northeastern maintains that their insurance went up when the drinking age was raised and that they can't afford to be responsible for the liability. In reaction to this excuse, Jon, a finance senior, said, "With all the tuition I pay alone, they should be able to cover the insurance. The whole thing is ridiculous."

A junior named Steve remembers when, "The pub was always so packed that you couldn't even get a table in there." Steve could get all the tables now, but he just wants a drink. — Kim Maizner



Photos by Jim Karaian

The Cask and Flagon still draws a healthy crowd consisting mostly of seniors. However, they have experienced a 30-40 percent loss in patrons due to the new laws.

Rock on Northeastern!

From deep in the heart of Boston, many music groups have started a surprise attack on Northeastern. Whether it's the Red Rockers, the Turbines, The Outlets, or the Del Fuegos — Northeastern continues to host some very trend-setting bands, as well as bands that have the playing potential for greater audiences.

Boston's own Del Fuegos seem to have made a big hit with NU students, especially at their performance in the Ell Center,

October 4, 1985. The Del Fuegos means "the, of the fires." Even though their translation is a little confusing, their music is right on the mark. Their mix of raunchy and raucous rock-n-roll and screaming vocals never fails to answer Boston's need for "live" music. The group, consisting of brothers Dan and Warren Zones on vocals and guitars; Tom Lloyd, vocals and bass; and Brent "Woody" Giessmann, vocals and drums, is on the verge of receiving national exposure with their latest

LP, "The Longest Day."

The Del Fuegos were not the only band to grace Northeastern's doorsteps this past year, though. By the end of 1985, NU students will have been introduced to the sounds of Ball and Pivot, Chain Link Fence, the Dogmatics, The Neighborhoods, The Pact, Scruffy The Car, Rash of Stabbings, Last Strand, and Miracle Legion. — Maureen Muenster

David Minoham of The Neighborhoods, performs in the quad



The Del Fuegos, (Left to Right) Brent Goessmann, Tom Lloyd, Dan Zones, Warren Zones.





Left, Charlie Chesterfield of "Scruffy the Cat." Top and Bottom, Warren and Dan Zanes.



Chinese Artisans Introduce Boston to the "Old Ways"

The rich culture and science of China was only a T-ride away for Bostonians in 1985. *China: 7,000 Years of Discovery* was on display at the Boston Museum of Science from June 2 to Dec. 1, 1985.

The exhibition was developed by the Chinese Association of Science and Technology (CAST) in the People's Republic of China. Although the Chinese were isolated for centuries they were responsible for many of the inventions that aided the advancement of society. The exhibit displayed more than 300 artifacts detailing these achievements. It also highlighted the efforts of Chinese artisans preserving the ancient arts of silk weaving, papermaking, wood carving, wood block printing, double-sided embroidery, kite making, dough doll making and pottery making.

One of the Ceramic artist's Mr. Xie Sheng-Wang is a fourth generation potter.

The artisans in this exhibition were winners of a nationwide competition and are considered to be the best working in their fields.

Most of the artisans came from a long line working in that field. One of the ceramic artist's Mr. Xie Sheng-Wang is a fourth generation potter. He has studied all the aspects involved in making pottery. He not only paints the objects but he is also a master in glazing them. When in China, Mr. Xie lives and works in the



*This wood block printer was one of ten highly skilled artisans from the People's Republic of China featured in *China, 7,000 Years of Discovery*.*



This Potter has to maintain constant concentration to complete each piece of pottery. The artisans featured in the exhibition were the winners of a nationwide competition held in the People's Republic of China.

"porcelain capital," Jingde-Zhen.

The styles of some artists are so distinct that often their works of art need not even be signed to be recognized as their product. Chinese artists are not allowed to "sign" any of their works. The only personal reference allowed is the name of the city or province they are from.

China: 7000 Years of Discovery was a unique opportunity for Americans to examine an ancient culture. Boston was the only northeast

showing and the final stop for the show which also appeared at Ontario's Science Centre, Toronto, The Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago, the Pacific Science Center in Seattle and Atlanta's High Museum of Art.

China is a country forging its way into the future but the efforts of these artisans and the government's support for their work will ensure that their rich past not be forgotten. — Katherine Croteau



Portrait of Aline Charigot by Renoir

Renoir at the MFA

Boston is a backdrop to much scientific, artistic and musical activity and accomplishment. This year Northeastern students were fortunate in that they had a major retrospective exhibition of Renoir's paintings right in their backyard at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts.

The MFA was the only American stop for *Renoir*, which ran from October 9, 1985, to January 5, 1986, and featured 97 of Pierre Auguste Renoir's best loved paintings. The exhibition was organized by the Arts Council of Great Britain in cooperation with the Réunion des musées nationaux de France and the MFA. Renoir began its tour at the Hayward Gallery, London and from there traveled to the Grand Palais, Paris with the tour concluding at the MFA.

Funding for the exhibition and the catalogue comes from a familiar friend of Northeastern co-op students, the IBM Corporation. Additional support was provided by the National Endowment for the Arts and an indemnity from the Federal Council on the Arts and Humanities.



Jim Karolion

The controversial impressionist Renoir attracted over 150,000 visitors to the MFA by Nov. 1985.

As of November 1985 over 150,000 people have attended the exhibition. According to Student Activities, "a block of 60 tickets sold like hotcakes." Students could also attend the exhibition on any Monday night for only \$2, provided they had a valid Northeastern ID.

Of the impressionist's, Renoir is the most loved and the most controversial. Art critics have been arguing for

decades over whether Renoir was a genius or simply a painter of pretty pictures.

This argument will probably never be settled since Renoir is not here to defend himself. Most visitors to the exhibit will not be as well informed as the critics. One visitor was impressed enough to say, "I don't know much about art but boy could that man paint!" — Katherine Croteau

Love on the Run

Dodge Library, 2nd floor. Boy is seated at table with books and papers scattered about it. He is doing homework. Girl walks past him . . .

MAN: "Hey, excuse me. (She stops and turns towards him.) You're in my economics class, aren't you?"

WOMAN: (She walks up to him.) "Oh yeah, you're always in the back row. Hi."

MAN: "Yeah, Hi. Um, I was wondering, did you, I mean, do you have the sample test? I missed class when he passed it out."

WOMAN: "No, I don't have it with me, but, um . . ."

MAN: "Oh, that's okay, I'll just ask . . ."

WOMAN: "Um, well, why don't I give you my phone number and I could read it to you over the phone?"

MAN: "Yeah, that'd be great. Do you think maybe we could go over the last chapter now?"

WOMAN: "It's really kind of hard. That would probably help me out a lot." (She writes her number on piece of paper, then hands it to him.)

MAN: "Want to go to Danny's and grab a cup of coffee first?"

WOMAN: "Sure."



While the Eli Center may not be a hot spot, Freshman Shannon McDonald and Mark Janium found the time to sit down and get to know one another, another.

Although this is not a formal date, this type of meeting occurs from the gym to the computer room and seems to be the most common at NU. Something I've never really kept my eyes open to but I've purposely been attentive to in the last week because I've been conducting a mini-survey on dating at Northeastern.

Most of the people asked found this kind of getting together much more common among fellow NU students rather than traditional dating. A great majority either answered that they don't have the time for it, or as Mike, an accounting senior, put it, "I've only dated girls from BC or UMass, I've never been interested in any girls here." Because Boston is NU's campus and neighboring schools are only a few blocks away, students have far reaching alternatives in dating. Once you bring co-op into this web, many NU students have the opportunity to find romance all over the country. In the cases of International co-op, the search for a mate goes worldwide.

While man and woman on the second floor of the library introduced themselves

to one another, the third floor and a handful of calculator and compass bearing students who when beckoned from their passion for work were almost startled at the idea of dating. "Dating? A girl? from Northeastern? I never really thought about it," said Jack, an engineering senior, as he rubbed his chin in thought.

One memorable reason for not dating was, "I'm too shy," said Bill, an accounting senior. "I always mean to do that every time I come back from Co-op, as a matter of fact I was just thinking about it."

Now these are only a few cases and they are probably not the rule. Others have a very good reason for not dating their classmates. Margie, a business major, said, "The last time I went out with a guy from Northeastern I had to see a counselor for three months afterwards!"

Vicki, a pharmacy major, reflected on some more materialistic reasons for not dating NU men when she answered the same question with, "because they don't drive speed boats and they're not M.D.'s!" When asked why he hadn't dated since

sophomore year, Mark, an English major, said "I just don't have the time." His words were repeated in the voices of a great majority of the upperclassmen that I talked to.

Those who make the time to meet and greet their fellow classmates seek entertainment at such places as the Cask-N-Flagon, which is home to many budding and not so budding relationships. Debbie, a Business major, was not especially willing to share this story but she painfully explained. She decided to do the Cask one evening and she wound up going home with a guy who lived in an outlying suburb.

"At six in the morning, the guy's girlfriend comes home, cause she worked nights, I guess, I didn't even know he had a girlfriend. Anyway, she walks in and sees me there, and she starts to go crazy! She came right for me! Luckily, the guy held her back and I ran out of the house. When I got out onto the street, I realized I only had 75 cents and I had no idea where I was," said Debbie.

Julie, an education major, explained how

she saw a guy at the other end of the bar, at the Cask, and described him as being her "dream." Finally, he approached her and the two have now been dating for a year. Most of the meetings aren't so extreme, in fact many students go to the Cask after class and on weekends and meet fellow NU students. They claim it's their only real chance to talk and get to know one another.

Although the clubs, restaurants and other social outlets in and around Boston give an added opportunity to mix with a wide selection of people, one journalism senior didn't need such an atmosphere. "Well, I was sitting on the trolley, coming home from my co-op job. On the other end was this really cute guy. Well, we caught each other's eye and then looked away real fast. Well, it happened again, so instead of just fantasizing, I got up and sat down next to him and said, 'Hello.' The both of us talked the whole way home and he asked me to go dancing that night. I couldn't believe it when he showed up. We had a great time!"

A P.T. sophomore found her boyfriend

of nine months at an NU sports event. She had intended to introduce her friend to the very same guy, so much for good intentions.

Co-op, in or out of Boston, tends to open new doors while shutting old ones. Derreck, a business major left behind a girlfriend from NU to discover the benefits of co-op in Europe, that is the European woman. There are many instances where one's girl/boyfriend will be left behind, be it if the circumstances are co-op, a transfer, or entering freshman year.

Many who first come here with the intention of remaining true to their partners from home find these opportunities too tempting and give in. Margaret, a nursing major, remembers one guy in her dorm who had "so many different girls coming to his room, he should've given out numbers. Like the kind you get at a deli counter."

Diane, a psychology major went with her boyfriend's friend to his apartment to pick something up and the two were victims of a mugging. Neither were hurt, but a valuable, piece of Diane's jewelry was

stolen. When her boyfriend's friend offered to replace it she discovered her future husband. The two are engaged to be married. The boyfriend didn't have much to say in the matter.

From my small sampling of the student population it seems that most of the guys and girls asked saw most of their dating experiences at NU while in their freshman and sophomore years. While the commuters kept in touch their close friends from home and made new ones at school and close to home, the dorms were buzzing with crushes, infatuations, and to put it simply, just casual sex.

There are no rules to dating today. For some this is the most frustrating aspect to finding a potential mate. Some of us have got it good and some of us don't. There are so many different routes to take and the choice is yours.

All the names in this story have been changed to protect the innocent, and guiltily. — **Kathy Fazio**



The quad is where a lot of NU students "hang," especially during the warmer months when bands play on the steps of the Ell building.

Mike Gotch

"Stress Test"

Blowing It Off!

We live in a fast-paced society where the pressure is on to achieve and to succeed. When we enter college, we are suddenly forced to assume new responsibilities. We are left somewhere between high school and the "working world" with the pressure upon us to obtain respectable grades. Anxious anticipation about what the future may bring may also put pressure on our academic performances as well. All this, added to the normal social and financial pressures college students face, can sometimes lead to one thing: stress.

Stress can manifest itself in many forms, depending on the individual. Everyone reacts to a stressful situation differently, whether it's by biting their nails or by hitting something.

The medical profession advises you let out your frustrations somehow to avoid medical complications associated with stress. High blood pressure, stomach problems, headaches and other ailments can frequently be traced back to stress that has been kept inside.

Venting your stress may very well be easier said than done. It takes a perceptive person to know when they are letting too much pressure get to them and to do something about it.

Tracy, a marketing sophomore living the "dorm life" at Northeastern, enjoys the social benefits living in the dorm brings, but finds that she is sometimes torn between



Aerobics is only one of the many ways students relieve the pressure.



Team sports can help blow off some steam, while the added benefits of getting in shape builds self-esteem.



socializing and studying. "The temptation to just sit around and talk instead of studying can be hard to cope with," she said, "because you want to keep up with your friends but you feel the pressure from the work you have to do. It's difficult to balance your priorities, and when I can't get upset because either the schoolwork or the friendships suffer." When this problem arises, Tracy likes to escape. "I go home, where I'm not forced to deal with school or social pressures. When I return to school, I can look at the situation more rationally."

Lynn, an international business major, who lives in an apartment with four roommates, sometimes finds herself tense due to the lack of privacy. "When conflicts arise in the apartment, I get my frustrations out by putting on my Walkman and going for a long walk. "Yesterday," recalling with a laugh, "I walked for four hours."

Sometimes "letting it all out" can prove to be beneficial to your health. Dean is a chemistry senior, who exercises to release tension and stress. "When school or work is getting to me I do push-ups and other exercises," he said. "I figure, if my adrenalin is going to be flowing because of pressures, I might as well put it to some use. Besides, my roommates would rather have me exercise than yell at them," he said with an amused smile.

With pressures coming down all around us, we'd probably all like to let out one major scream once in a while. College life can be looked at as good training for the inevitable pressures we will all face in the not so distant future.

Kim, a junior majoring in journalism, revealed, "My roommates love it when I'm faced with pressures. At these times the apartment miraculously becomes clean, saving them the inevitability of being pressured over doing the task themselves. I think I'll find a new way to let my frustrations out. They're getting off too easily." — **Kim Maizner**

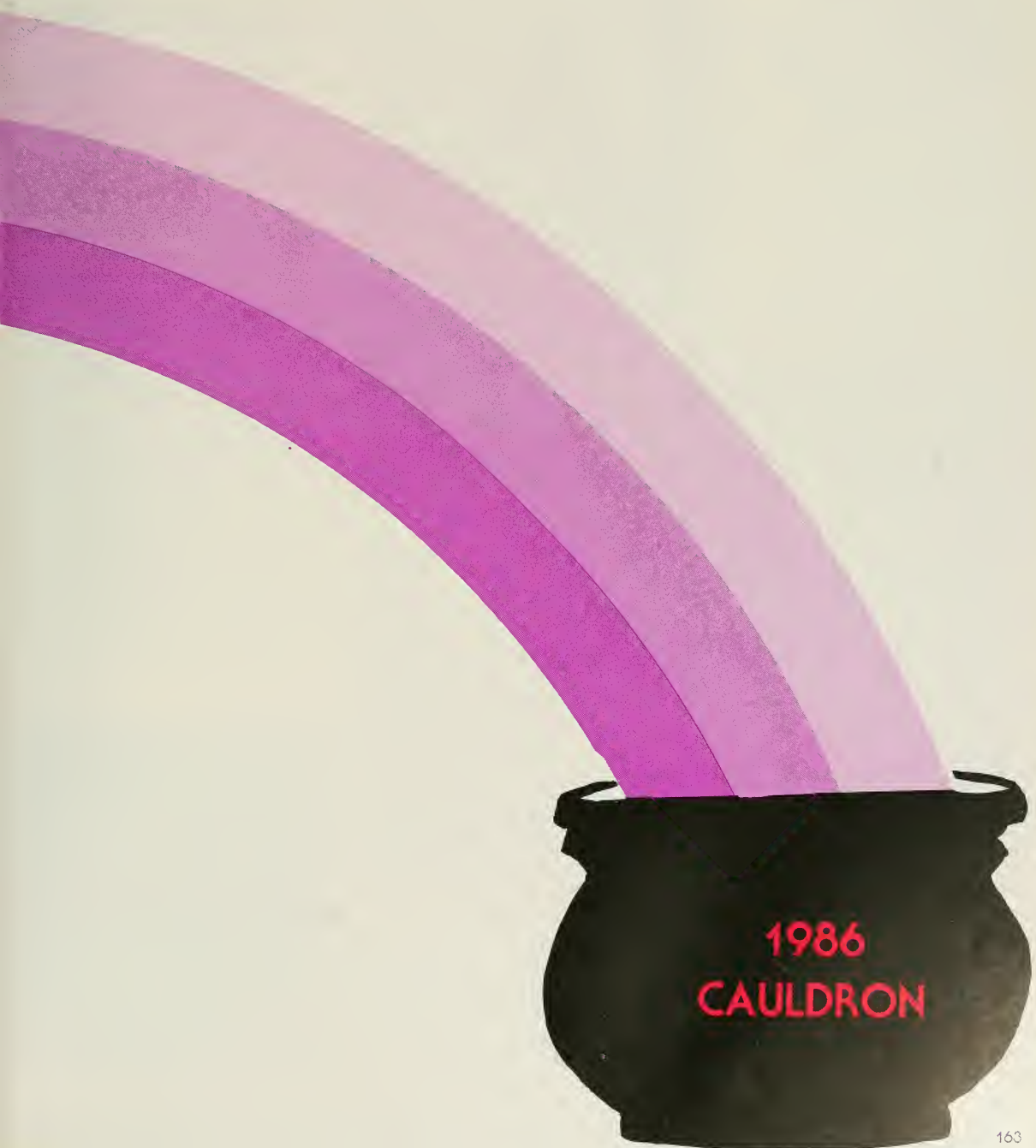


Top, While team sports help some vent stress, others find exercise like racquetball and weight lifting (above) invigorating.

All photos by Jim Karaion



ARCHIVES



World Leaders Attacked!

Falkland's and Grenada Invaded

Two islands in different parts of the world became central points of conflict during the last few years. The Falkland Islands invasion resulted from a war between Argentina and Great Britain. The invasion of Grenada by US troops occurred as a result of communist activities on that island, according to President Reagan.

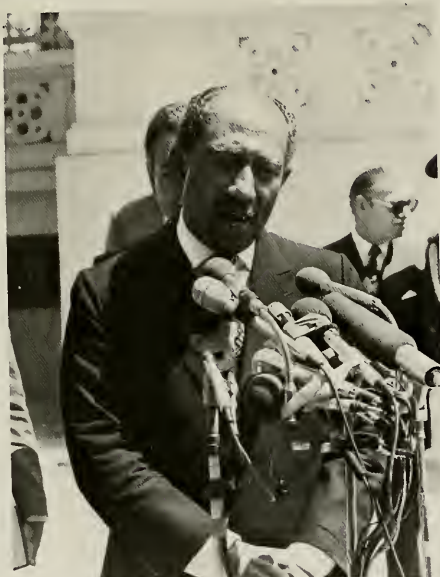
Argentina supported a sovereign Falkland Islands, but Britain wanted to retain the island as a colony. By April 2, 1982, Argentina had decided the negotiations were fruitless and invaded the Falklands early in the morning. On May 2, a British submarine sank an Argentine cruiser, killing hundreds. British troops landed May 21; by May 31 they had surrounded Port Stanley, the Falklands capital. On June 14, Argentine forces surrendered.

The invasion of Grenada was a surprise to most Americans, many of whom had not heard of the island. On October 25, 1983, 1,900 U.S. troops invaded the island and fought leftists. President Reagan defended the move by stating that the U.S. only became involved after the governments of Antigua, Barbados, Dominica, Jamaica, St. Lucia and St. Vincent appealed for help.

The press was excluded from the initial invasion of the island and the US government often issued false information about events. Originally, reporters learned that there were 600 Cubans on the island. Later, the Pentagon said there were approximately 1,200 Cuban soldiers in Grenada.

The government also issued reports of phantom battles. A battle at Richmond Hill proved to be nonexistent. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger said the government's control over the flow of information was "not wrong or repressive."

Fighting in Grenada ended after five days; 18 US soldiers were dead and 86 were wounded.



Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at press conference.

Terrorist acts have been a major problem in the past five years. Aside from the attempted assassination of Ronald Reagan, three other world leaders were attacked.

Pope John Paul II was the victim of two assassination attempts. The first occurred less than two months after Reagan had been wounded. Mehmet Ali Agca, 23, shot the Pope as he passed through St. Peter's square in Rome. Agca was later linked to an extremist right-wing party in Turkey.

A year later, the Pope was the target of another attempt in Fátima, Portugal. Fernandez Krohn, a follower of Monsignor Mariel Cefebvre, a suspended Bishop opposed to the changes made by the second Vatican council, was responsible for the shooting.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was assassinated while reviewing a parade of troops in Cairo on October 6, 1981. He had been President of Egypt for 11 years and was best known for his efforts to promote peace in the Middle East. His achievements in foreign policy were recognized in 1978 when he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

Three years later, October 31, 1984, India's Prime Minister Indira Ghandi was assassinated by her bodyguards. Religious riots killing almost 1,000 people followed the news of her death. She had been the most dominant figure in Indian politics for 20 years.

Our leaders are no longer safe from terrorist acts. The 1980's have become the decade of violence, as frustrated persons or groups try to get attention for their causes.

Soviets Down Korean Jetliner

The Soviet Union had much explaining to do when a Korean jetliner carrying 269 passengers was attacked by Soviet Air Force planes on Sept. 1, 1983. A heat seeking missile was fired without warning at the aircraft by an interceptor that had tracked the KAL 747 flight over Russian territory for more than two and a half hours.

Claiming that the plane had intruded upon a critical part of their far east defenses, the Soviets also accused the aircraft of being on a spy mission. The plane was totally destroyed and later attempts to find wreckage and bodies were unsuccessful.

President Reagan charged the Soviets with trying to cover up the incident, which killed 61 Americans, including Congressman Lawrence P. MacDonald of Georgia, a staunch anticommunist and chairman of the John Birch Society.

Japan was also upset by the event, but apart from the initial criticism of the Soviet Union, no other action was taken. The episode strengthened US — Japanese military ties.



Rescuers carry the body of a girl from the rubble of a building destroyed in an Israeli air raid in Beirut

Apartheid Changes Subtly

Apartheid. This word has dominated world news for the past few years as more people become aware of South Africa's discriminatory form of government.

Apartheid is the system of racial separation the South African government employs. Most blacks have not been granted citizenship, and many are regulated by pass laws that regulate their movements. Change seems to be in the future, since South African President P. W. Botha announced during the summer of 1985 that the govern-

ment will grant citizenship to those blacks previously denied such status. He added that the "influx control" regulations on movement might be lifted.

The rest of the world is trying to apply pressure to the South African government so it will change. US businesses have large amounts of money invested in South Africa. The question now is whether or not American businesses should divest their holdings.

Presently, Reagan is against divestiture. He prefers US businesses to comply with the

Sullivan Principles which seeks desegregation of the workplace and better economic conditions for blacks. Congress wants to impose economic sanctions and is putting pressure on Reagan to concur.

If South Africa doesn't change its policies, many fear that there will be a black revolt. Already there are numerous riots occurring all over the country, and the USSR has been encouraging black South Africans to rebel. At this writing more than 800 people have died from rioting since September 1984.

Middle East Conflict Continues

The Middle East continues to be at the center of world conflict. Most notable are the skirmishes between Israel and Lebanon; the Iran-Iraq war, and the US Marines in Beirut.

Israel and Lebanon have been at odds since 1981, when Israel bombed Beirut in an attempt to threaten the PLO. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin announced that the PLO guerrillas would not be able to hide among the Lebanese civilians. The US had been planning to resume delivery of F-16 fighter-bombers to Israel but the shipment was put off after news of the attack became public.

Attempts to get Lebanon, Israel and the PLO together for talks are currently in progress.

The Iran-Iraq war has dragged on for five years and shows no sign of faltering. Iran dominated the conflict for the first couple of years, but Iraq is beginning to show strength. During the summer of 1985, Iraqi jets destroyed an Iranian oil terminal that carries 90 percent of Iran's crude-oil exports of 1.6 million barrels per day. Although damage was extensive, oil exports were not affected at this time. There are no signs that the war will come to an end soon. One western diplomat said, "Iran can buy its way out of the troubles its policies create for as long as the oil lasts. So perhaps Iran could survive religious medievalism for another 40 years."

American troops were recently removed from Beirut after repeated clashes with Moslem factions. In September 1983,



Reagan ordered 2,000 Marines off the Beirut coast "so all necessary measures" could be taken to assure the safety of 1,370 Marines already in Lebanon. A month later, more than 400 Americans were killed. Ironically, Americans had been stationed in Beirut to ensure peace. The attacks on the US brought back memories of Vietnam for many Americans old enough to remember that war.

Beirut, Lebanon, Oct. 24, 1983 — Rescue workers carry the body of a U.S. Marine killed in the car-bombing of the marine base.

U.S. and Soviet Leaders Meet for the First Time Since '79

President Reagan described his trip to Geneva as "a mission of peace." He and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met in Nov. 1985.

Both sides campaigned extensively for positive public opinion before the talks. Reagan held firm on his Star Wars plan, while Gorbachev accused the U.S. of sabotaging the meeting. Yet both sides were hoping to accomplish something from the summit, even if it was only to agree to meet again.

The last formal talks between a U.S. and Soviet leader occurred in 1979 between Jimmy Carter and Leonid Brezhnev when they ratified SALT II. Although Reagan and Gorbachev were expected to discuss defense and other issues, no agreements were made.

Both Reagan and Gorbachev are highly skilled at rhetoric, so they were evenly matched. Gorbachev is the most dynamic and personable Soviet leader in years. In spite of his criticism of the United States, Gorbachev had indicated that he could be ready to compromise. He said, "we will survive or perish together."

The summit concluded with the two leaders "agreeing to disagree" on some major issues such as Afghanistan and the Strategic Defense Initiative. But they also agreed to meet at least once in 1986, and perhaps once again in the winter of 1987. In general, Soviets and Americans viewed the summit as a step forward.



Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev is credited as being the most dynamic and personable Russian leader in years.

Palestinian Gunmen Seize Cruise Ship

A cruise on the Mediterranean seems like it should be a pleasant vacation. But for the 123 passengers and 315 crew members of the Achille Lauro, it was a nightmare.

Palestinian terrorists seized the ship on Oct. 7, 1985, as it left Alexandria, Egypt. The hijackers had hoped to take the boat to Syria, but Syria denied them entry. An American passenger, Leon Klinghoffer, 69, from New York City, was shot through the forehead and thrown overboard. The hijackers later escaped aboard an Egypt Air Boeing 737.

A few hours later, four US F-14 Tomcat fighter-interceptors pulled alongside the 737 and forced it to land at Sigonella Air Force Base in Italy. Two PLO representatives were apprehended along with the four hijackers, who were given prison terms from four to nine years.

During this terrorist action, the US struck back, only too aware of the humiliation felt during previous hostage crises. The US sent a message to terrorists via President Reagan, "You can run, but you can't hide."



London, July 29, 1981 — Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer tie the knot at St. Paul's Cathedral.

Live Aid Concert Raises \$40M

A BBC-TV documentary told the story. Starving, emaciated figures appeared on televisions around the world, as the public learned about the approximately 11 million Ethiopians who are suffering as the result of war, drought and government corruption.

Boomtown Rats leader Bob Geldof decided to do something for the victims. His first project was to round up prominent British artists such as Sting, Wham!, U2, Phil Collins and Culture Club to record the song "Do They Know It's Christmas?" The collaboration, known as Band-Aid, raised \$10 million.

The success of Band-Aid led Geldof to consider the possibility of a worldwide telethon to raise money. Wembley Stadium in London and JFK Stadium in Philadelphia were picked as sites for the concert, which was broadcast live on July 13, 1985.

Nicknamed the Eighties Woodstock, Live Aid grossed more than \$40 million. Approximately 1.5 million people worldwide saw the concert and its highlights, which included a reunion of the surviving members of Led Zepplin, a reunion for Black Sabbath, The Who and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. Over 60 pop/rock stars performed — some for publicity and some to promote the cause.

Some of the "Big" name performers included: Mick Jagger, Tina Turner, Chrissy Hynde, U2, Sting, Phil Collins, Bob Dylan, Joan Baez, and Eric Clapton.

Earlier there had been controversy over where the funds would actually go, causing Huey Lewis and The News to back out. Others were upset at what they felt amounted to the exclusion of black artists, although Prince, Michael Jackson, Diana Ross and others had been invited. Each declined, because of prior commitments. For those who saw it, Live Aid was an event to remember.



Tina Turner and Mick Jagger belt out a tune during the Live Aid Concert at Philadelphia's J.F.K. Stadium on July 13, 1985.

Thousands Killed by Natural Disasters in '85

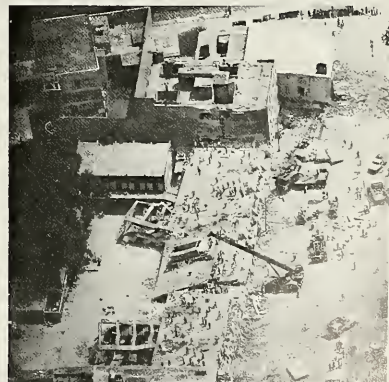
Two major natural disasters struck countries in North and South America within a month of each other 1985. On Sept. 19 and 20, Mexico City was struck by two earthquakes; On Nov. 13, Colombia was devastated by a volcano eruption.

The Mexican earthquakes left more than 50,000 homeless. Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid told city residents that the sites of many destroyed buildings would be turned into parks. A wing of Juárez Hospital collapsed, trapping more than 800 people inside.

Rebuilding the city will take considerable time. Some of the damage from the earth

quakes is still causing problems; the office of the Mexican Attorney General was destroyed and some criminal cases following the earthquake could not be prosecuted. Approximately 5,000 people were killed.

Two towns in central Colombia were almost buried from the eruption of the Nevado del Ruiz, resulting in what many say is the worst volcano disaster ever. Capt. Manuel Severo, pilot of a Colombian Air Lines cargo that was flying near the volcano when it erupted said he saw "an enormous flash and a mushroom cloud" rise above the mountain. At least 15,000 were killed.





Rock Hudson, a film star since the 1950's fell victim to AIDS in '85.

AIDS Death Toll Rises in '85

The "plague mentality" and its paranoia are with us again, this time in the form of a deadly virus called AIDS, which stands for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. In the past four years, 6,000 Americans have died from the disease and in 1985 new cases averaged more than 140 per week.

The Centers for Disease Control said the 93 percent of AIDS patients are homosexual or bisexual men, while two percent are believed to have acquired AIDS through blood transfusions. The disease can also be transmitted from parents to their children.

AIDS was officially diagnosed in 1981 by Dr. Michael Gottlieb at UCLA. The virus did not generate much interest until the death toll reached significant proportions. At this time, the cause of AIDS is not known and answers are coming slowly. A drug, cyclosporine, might provide a cure. The Journal of the American Medical Association declared that the only way to bring AIDS under control is for people to change their lifestyle and "stop copulating indiscriminately."

Controversy at the moment concerns the rights of AIDS-stricken children. Ryan White, 13, a seventh grader at Western Middle School in Indiana, was barred from his school because he has AIDS. Now he takes his classes via the telephone.

Many states have established AIDS discrimination hotlines for victims who are shunned by friends, family and co-workers. Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis has budgeted \$1.8 million for AIDS research.



Chalatenango, El Salvador, March 13, 1982 — Local men shovel dirt into the common grave of 13 people who were killed when a military convoy was ambushed near this provincial capital 76 kilometers north of San Salvador.

Cabinet Members Resign in Droves

The skeletons fell out of Reagan's cabinet during 1982 and 1983. Four members of his cabinet resigned while another was involved in a scandal.

In January 1982, Security Advisor Richard Allen resigned after an investigation into his alleged criminal activities. There were no formal charges made against him. William P. Clark, Jr., former deputy Secretary of State was named as Allen's successor.

A month later, Secretary of State Alexander Haig resigned. He had caused much conflict in the cabinet and he was replaced with George P. Shultz, former secretary of the Treasury.

The following year, Secretary of the Interior James Watt put his foot in his mouth before a US Chamber of Commerce advisory panel. He referred to his staff as consisting of, "A black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple." Later, he apologized for his behavior and then he resigned. He was replaced by Donald P. Hodel.

Edwin Meese had a few trials of his own. He was accused of unethical business dealings with men who were later given federal jobs. At the same time, Meese was being considered for an appointment as the US Attorney General. Meese was cleared of all charges though and Reagan was able to appoint him.

In March 1985, US Secretary of Labor Raymond J. Donovan resigned from his post after a New York judge refused to dismiss the charges of larceny and fraud against



Donovan and nine others. He was replaced by former Tennessee US Senator Bill Brock.

Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig resigned from the cabinet in 1982 amidst much political conflict.

Reagan experienced a few more staff changes during his second term, but since then, all has been quiet on the White House front.

Reagan Defeats Carter by 51%: 1st Time Since '32 Incumbent Defeated

An "Era of National Renewal" began with the inauguration of Ronald Reagan in 1981. He defeated incumbent Jimmy Carter with 51 percent of the popular vote — the first time since 1932 that an incumbent wasn't re-elected.

Reagan called for a limit on government powers and an end to inflation and unemployment in his inaugural speech. Not only had traditional Republicans supported

him, but traditional Democrats, such as Catholics, blue-collar workers and Jews also voted for Reagan. His election carried over to the Senate and the House, where Republicans made significant gains.

On March 30, 1981, less than two months after he was sworn in, Reagan was struck by two .22 caliber bullets, which had been fired by John Hinckley Jr. The bullet lodged in the

tissue of Reagan's left lung, but he was not seriously injured. Press Secretary James Brady suffered severe head wounds.

Hinckley's motive was to impress actress Jodi Foster, and the attempt may have been inspired by the movie "Taxi Driver," which Foster starred in. Hinckley is now in a psychiatric hospital, and James Brady is still recovering at home.

U.S. Athletes Sweep Gold in '84 Olympics

Perhaps they were responding to the renewed patriotism sweeping the US. Whatever the reason, 1984 was a good year for US Olympic athletes, including Scott Hamilton, Bill Johnson, Mary Lou Retton and Edwin Moses.

The Winter Olympics, in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, were dominated by Eastern bloc countries. However a few Americans managed to walk away with the gold.

Scott Hamilton's brilliant skating not only brought him a gold medal, but the admiration of millions around the world. Bill Johnson stunned skiers by taking a gold in downhill skiing. It was the first time the US had won a medal in an Olympic skiing event. Phil Mahre and his brother Steve won gold and silver medals respectively in the men's slalom. Figure skater Roslyn Sumners took a silver medal.

A few months later, Los Angeles became the site of the Summer Olympics. The event was marred by the withdrawal of the Soviet Union, allegedly because of inadequate security. A number of countries followed suit, but the Olympics still had a record number of countries participating, including communist Rumania.

Critics deplored the unabashed patriotism the US displayed, but nothing could overshadow some of the achievements of US athletes. A 16-year-old dynamo from West Virginia, Mary Lou Retton, captured a gold medal in gymnastics and in turn the hearts of many Americans. The men's gymnastics team, led by Bart Conner, won the team title.

Carl Lewis, Edwin Moses, Evelyn Ashford and Joan Benoit all ran for the gold. The US also swept boxing, cycling, swimming and basketball.



Artificial heart recipient William Schroeder is welcomed home in Jasper, Ind. Schroeder's wife Margaret (left) waves to the crowd.

ERA Dies: Opposition Too Strong in Midwest

During the 1970's, many American women believed it was only a matter of time before the Equal Rights legislation would become an amendment. A little more than ten years later, their hopes died.

The House of Representatives had passed the legislation in 1971, and the Senate passed it a year later; however, Congress also stipulated that ERA had to be ratified by 38 states within seven years. This

deadline was extended to June 24, 1982.

Fervor grew as the date approached. Opposition to the amendment was strong in the South and Midwest and ERA failed to gain enough support to pass. Women had mixed feelings about the loss. Only leaders of women's political movements such as NOW expressed their frustration over the failure of the bill which would have granted equal rights to women.

Ferraro and Jackson: "Icebreakers" Emerge From 1984 Race

The 1984 Presidential race included two history making candidates: the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Geraldine Ferraro. Incumbent Reagan was enjoying his ever increasing popularity and the forecast was grim for challengers. Nevertheless, the historic bids by Jackson and Ferraro added drama to a lackluster campaign.

Jackson announced his candidacy for the Democratic Presidential nomination Nov. 4, 1983, and said he sought to "restore a moral tone, a redemptive spirit and a sensitivity to the poor and the dispossessed." Although Walter Mondale eventually received the Democrats' endorsement, Jackson's brilliant oratory gained him much respect. Unfortunately, some of his supporters did much to detract from his image.

Louis Farrakhan, in particular, alienated many traditional Democrats with his anti-semitic remarks. Jackson attempted to disassociate himself from Farrakhan, but he did not help himself when he referred to New York as "Hymietown," a reference to New York's large Jewish population. Jackson later apologized for this statement.

Mondale, who needed to add sparkle to his ticket, chose Congresswoman Geraldine Ferraro from Queens as his running mate.



Rev. Jesse Jackson addresses a crowd of more than 1,000 people in support of financially strapped farmers.

Americans had mixed feelings about a woman running for vice president, but Ferraro brushed all concerns aside with her usual candor.

Her image was tarnished when a scandal involving her husband's real estate business

was revealed. A heated debate with Cardinal Law over abortion also caused her to lose support. Many feel the precedent has been set for the future and that we can expect to see more women and minorities involved in presidential elections.

Reagan Wins 2nd Term

Incumbent Ronald Reagan was swept into the White House for a second term in 1984, after capturing every state except Minnesota and Washington, DC in the election.

Minnesota was the home state of Reagan's opponent Walter Mondale, who campaigned diligently but could not overcome Reagan's charisma. Even running mate Geraldine Ferraro could not help Mondale.

The Republicans did not fare as well in the House, where Democrats still have a majority; however, the Senate maintains a slight Republican edge.

Reagan avoided controversy during his campaign, and downplayed his age, which had worried many of his supporters. During the Carter administration Mondale came across as weak and indecisive to the American public and his presidential campaign did nothing to change that image.



Fres. Reagan is interviewed by Soviet journalists, from left: Genrikh Erenovik, Gennadiy Shishkin, Reagan, Stanislav Kondrashov, Vsevolod Ovcinnikov.

All photos on the National and International pages by AP Worldwide.

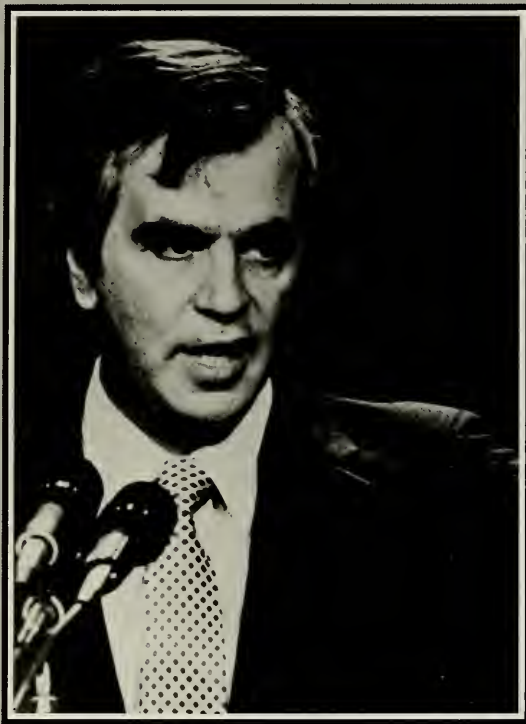
Sen. Tsongas Parts From Political Life

Senator Paul Tsongas, once hailed as "a major new thinker in the Democratic Party," ended his nine years on Capitol Hill in Oct. 1984.

Earlier in the year, Tsongas had announced his intention to step down because of illness and the desire to be with his family. Eventually it was revealed that the illness was cancer, although Tsongas is not terminally ill.

He was elected to the Senate in 1978 and had served in the House since 1975. He was best known for his efforts in education, his arms control work in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and is credited with shaping the Alaskan Lands bill in the Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

Ohio Sen. John Glenn praised Tsongas' "idealism, intelligence and passion." He also noted that, "it is rare and regrettable when a leader as young and as talented as Paul Tsongas chooses to retire from public title."



Massachusetts Sen. Tsongas battled his toughest platform in 1984: Cancer.

All photos by Boston Globe.

White Ends 14-Year Reign

Mayor Kevin H. White of Boston ended his 16-year reign in 1984. White, 54, had served four consecutive terms. Although James M. Curley also served 16 years as mayor, his four terms were not consecutive.

As mayor, White did not earn high marks on housing, schools, street cleaning, park upkeep and neighborhoods. Preservation was not his strong suit, either. However, he was responsible for building new schools and libraries.

During his early years in office he was known as "Mayor Black," but later his attitude changed. In 1984 he concluded that "Boston is a racist city," which did not earn him much respect.

White's real strength was his ability to convey a positive image of the city. He was also responsible for many of the innovations made to downtown Boston, including Faneuil Hall.



Former Mayor White ponders what many consider to be his most positive achievement: Faneuil Hall.

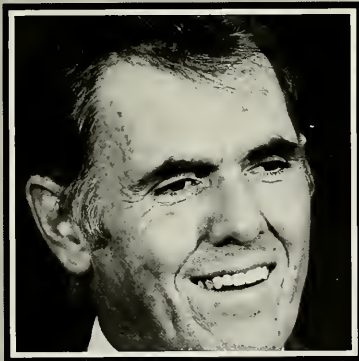
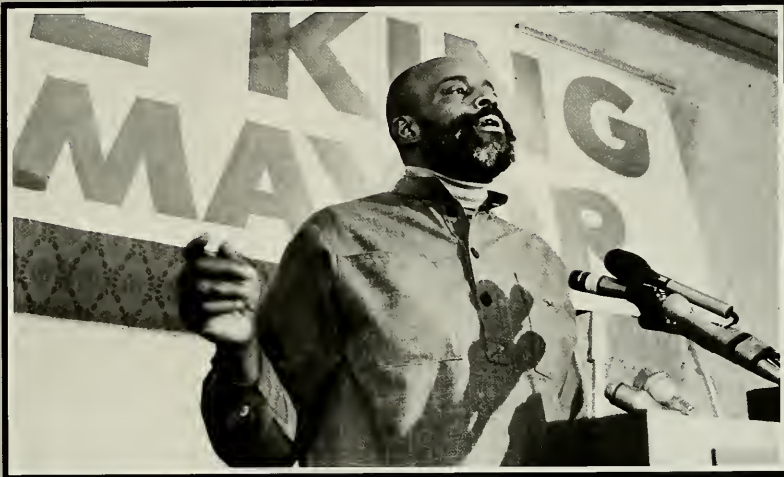
Mayoral Race '84: The Need for Social Change

The 1984 Boston Mayoral race included a black candidate, Mel King. Many doubted whether conservative Boston would vote for King, who had earned an image as a rabble rouser the first time he ran for mayor in 1979.

To some people he was a voice for social change, for King was known for his sensitivity to city problems such as housing, education and civil liberties. King said during his campaign, "I want to help create and to live in a city that is caring and uplifting."

King also formed the Rainbow Coalition — a group of previously alienated and under-represented voters striving for greater opportunities in Boston. His following included blacks, Hispanics, homosexuals, women and many liberal whites.

Although King did not receive a large portion of the popular vote, he did receive 20 percent of the white vote. Frank Costello, spokesman for Mayor-elect Raymond Flynn, said, "the Rainbow Coalition's success in arousing greater citizen participation represents a healthy contribution to Boston. The foremost obligation of the upcoming Flynn administration will be to show by deeds that our commitment to providing greater access to people from neighborhoods, to women and to minorities is genuine." In fact, local politicians believe that King's coalition could become the national movement of the 1980's.



Flynn won the '84 election, but King's "Rainbow Coalition" still has a strong voice within the racially diverse city of Boston.

The Garrity Rule Comes to a Close

After a 13-year hold on Boston U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. closed the Boston school desegregation case during the summer of 1985.

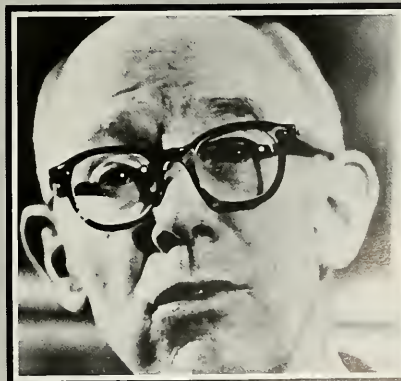
The case began in 1972 and Garrity's original plan was to end it in 1982, but talks among the parties that year failed to produce a proposed consent decree. Garrity then turned the monitoring of his orders over to the state board of education and said he would consider further proposals for change in 1985.

Garrity asked for a proposal for modifications in the way students are assigned to Boston schools as well as a

unified facilities plan which would identify which school buildings would be closed and which would be renovated.

Overall, Garrity believed Boston would be able to continue desegregation without his supervising the school system, but he did leave final orders and a process for proposing changes as guidelines. Now the city of Boston is faced with the question of what to do about the changing makeup of the schools. Certain schools are becoming predominantly white, while others contain a majority of black students.

Judge Garrity had a strong hold on Boston schools for 13 years.



GRAMMYS

1981

Best Record: "Bette Davis Eyes" — Kim Carnes

Best Album: "Double Fantasy" — John Lennon and Yoko Ono

Male Pop Vocalist: "Breaking Away" — Al Jarreau

Female Pop Vocalist: "Lena Horne" — Lena Horne

1982

Best Record: "Rosanna" — Toto

Best Album: "Toto IV" — Toto

Male Pop Vocalist: "Truly" — Lionel Richie

Female Pop Vocalist: "You Should See How She Talks About You" — Melissa Manchester

1983

Best Record: "Every Breath You Take" — The Police

Best Album: "Thriller" — Michael Jackson

Male Pop Vocalist: "Let's Dance" — David Bowie

Female Pop Vocalist: "Bella Donna" — Stevie Nicks

1984

Best Record: "What's Love Got To Do With It" — Tina Turner

Best Album: "Can't Slow Down" — Lionel Richie

Male Pop Vocalist: "Against All Odds" — Phil Collins

Female Pop Vocalist: "What's Love Got To Do With It" — Tina Turner

1985

Best Record: "We Are the World" — Michael Jackson, Lionel Richie, songwriters

Best Album: "No Jacket Required" — Phil Collins

Male Pop Vocalist: "No Jacket Required" — Phil Collins

Female Pop Vocalist: "Saving All My Love For You" — Whitney Houston



Tina Turner belts out a tune at the 1984 Grammy Awards show. Turner won three Grammys that year. Photos by AP/Worldwide.

OSCARS

EMMYS

1981

Best Picture: "Chariots of Fire"
 Best Actor: Henry Fonda, "On Golden Pond"
 Best Actress: Katherine Hepburn, "On Golden Pond"
 Best Supporting Actor: John Gielgud, "Arthur"
 Best Supporting Actress: Maureen Stapleton, "Reds"
 Best Film Score: Vangelis, "Chariots of Fire"
 Best Visual Effects: Raiders of the Lost Ark

1982

Best Picture: "Gandhi"
 Best Actor: Ben Kingsley, "Gandhi"
 Best Actress: Meryl Streep, "Sophie's Choice"
 Best Supporting Actor: Louis Gosset Jr., "An Officer and A Gentleman"
 Best Supporting Actress: Jessica Lange, "Tootsie"
 Best Film Score: John Williams, "ET: The Extra Terrestrial"

1983

Best Picture: "Terms of Endearment"
 Best Actor: Robert Duvall, "Tender Mercies"
 Best Actress: Shirley MacLaine, "Terms of Endearment"
 Best Supporting Actor: Jack Nicholson, "Terms of Endearment"
 Best Supporting Actress: Terri Garr, "Tootsie"
 Best Film Score: Giorgio and Morroder, "Flashdance"
 Best Visual Effects: "Return of the Jedi"

1984

Best Picture: "Amadeus"
 Best Actor: F. Murray Abraham, "Amadeus"
 Best Actress: Sally Field, "Places in the Heart"
 Best Supporting Actor: Haing S. Ngor, "The Killing Fields"
 Best Supporting Actress: Dame Peggy Ashcroft, "A Passage to India"
 Best Film Score: Maurice Jarre, "A Passage to India"
 Best Visual Effects: "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom"

1985

Best Picture: "Out of Africa"
 Best Actor: William Hurt, "The Kiss of the Spider Women"
 Best Actress: Geraldine Page, "A Trip to the Bountiful"
 Best Supporting Actor: Don Ameche, "Cocoon"

1981-82

Outstanding Comedy Series: "Barney Miller" — ABC
 Outstanding Drama Series: "Hill Street Blues" — NBC
 Outstanding Actor/Drama: Daniel J. Travanti, "Hill Street Blues"
 Outstanding Actress/Drama: Michael Learned, "Nurse"

1982-83

Outstanding Comedy Series: "Cheers" — NBC
 Outstanding Drama Series: "Hill Street Blues" — NBC
 Outstanding Actor/Drama: Ed Flanders, "St. Elsewhere"
 Outstanding Actress/Drama: Tyne Daly, "Cagney & Lacy"

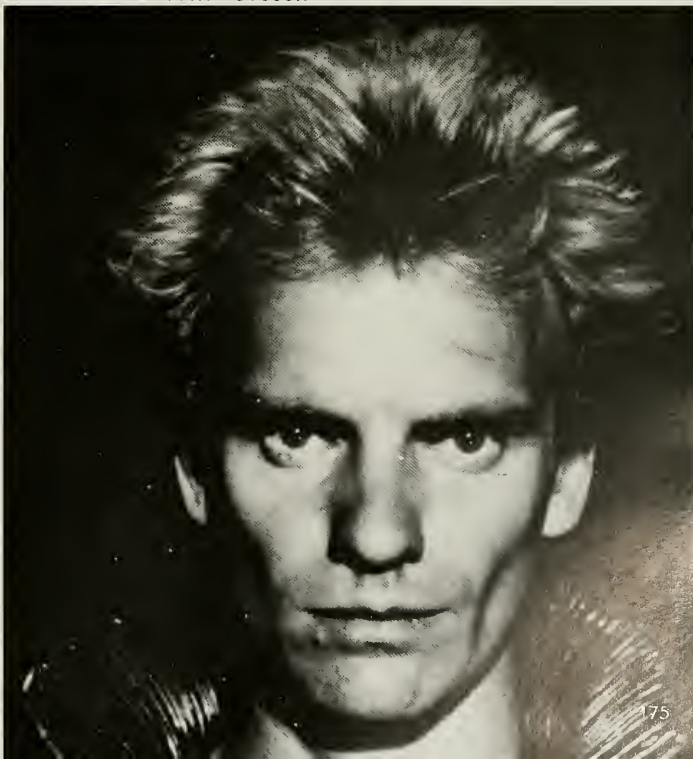
1983-84

Outstanding Comedy Series: "Cheers" — NBC
 Outstanding Drama Series: "Hill Street Blues" — NBC
 Outstanding Actor/Drama: Tom Selleck, "Magnum PI"
 Outstanding Actress/Drama: Tyne Daly, "Cagney & Lacey"

1984-85

Outstanding Comedy Series: "The Cosby Show" — NBC
 Outstanding Drama Series: "Cagney & Lacey" — CBS
 Outstanding Actor/Drama: William Daniels, "St. Elsewhere"
 Outstanding Actress/Drama: Tyne Daly, "Cagney & Lacey"

Best Supporting Actress: Anjelica Huston, "Prizzis Honor"
 Best Film Score: John Barry, "Out of Africa"
 Best Visual Effects: "Cocoon"



Fall of 1981

Jack Albertson, 74, an actor whose career lasted 50 years, died Nov. 25, 1981.

William Holden, 63, a major film star for 40 years, died Nov. 16, 1981.

Natalie Wood, death was due to accidental drowning. Her body was found Nov. 29, 1981.

1982

Hugh Beaumont, 72, the actor who is best remembered as "Ward" on "Leave it to Beaver" died May 14, 1982.

John Belushi, 33, a comic in both movies and TV and is best remembered for his work on the original "Saturday Night Live" and the movie "Animal House," died March 5, 1982.

Leonid Brezhnev, 75, president of the Soviet Union for 18 years, died Nov. 10, 1982.

John Cheever, 70, novelist and Pulitzer Prize winner, died on June 18, 1982.

Henry Fonda, 77, an actor who starred in over 100 stage and film roles and won an Oscar for "On Golden Pond," died August 12, 1982.

Dave Garroway, 69, TV personality who was the first host of the "Today" show on NBC-TV, died July 21, 1982.

Princess Grace, 52, Princess of Monaco and former actress Grace Kelly, died Sept. 14, 1982.

Leon Jaworski, 77, special prosecutor in the Watergate trial, died Dec. 7, 1982.

Bess Truman, 97, widow of President Harry S. Truman, died Oct. 8, 1982.

1983

Benigno S. Aquino Jr., 50, Philippine political leader, died Aug. 21, 1983.

George Ballachlne, 79, choreographer, NYC Ballet co-founder and artistic director, died Apr. 30, 1983.

Charlie Brown, 57, real-life inspiration for Charles Shultz' comic strip character, died Dec. 5, 1983.

Paul Bear Bryant, 69, college football coach with 323 victories, died Jan. 26, 1983.

Karen Carpenter, 32, singer and member of the group, "The Carpenters," with her brother, died Feb. 4, 1983.

Jack Dempsey, who held heavyweight boxing title from 1919-1926, died May 31, 1983.

David Niven, 73, actor, died July 29, 1983.

Frank Reynolds, 59, television journalist for ABC, died July 20, 1983.

Jessica Savitch, 35, NBC-TV reporter who became one of the first women to anchor an evening network newscast was killed in a car accident on Oct. 23, 1983.

Gloria Swanson, 84, film actress from the 1920's, died April 4, 1983.

Tennessee Williams, 71, one of the most important American playwrights, died Feb. 25, 1983.

Dennis Wilson, 39, drummer for the Beach Boys, died Dec. 28, 1983.

1984

Yuri V. Andropov, Communist Party General Secretary for less than 15 months after Brezhnev's death, died on Feb. 10, 1984.

Count Basie, 79, jazz pianist whose orchestra was one of the most influential of the big band era, died April 6, 1984.

Richard Burton, 58, actor, died Aug. 5, 1984.

Truman Capote, 59, writer best known for "In Cold Blood," died Aug. 26, 1984.



Moscow, June 23, 1981 — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev addresses the opening session of the Supreme Soviet Parliament with a new appeal for peace. The opening day of the parliament coincided with the 40th anniversary of the Nazi invasion of the Soviet Union.



Photos by AP/Worldwide
Archives section compiled
and written by Paula
Ficarra.

David A. Kennedy, 28, son of the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy, was found dead in a Palm Beach Hotel room on Nov. 21, 1984.

Nathan Pritikin, 69, the author of a best-selling diet book, died Feb. 21, 1984.

Karen Ann Quinlan, 31, the woman who was disconnected from her respirator following a landmark court decision in 1976 died June 11, 1984.

Johnny Weissmuller, 79, Olympic swimming champion of the 1920's who portrayed the character Tarzan in 19 movies, died Jan. 20, 1984.

1985

Yul Brynner, 65, the actor who won an Oscar as best actor in 1956 for his role as the king of Siam in the musical, "The King and I." He played the role 4,625 times on stage. He died on Oct. 10, 1985.

Ruth Gordon, 88, stage and movie actress, died Aug. 28, 1985. She is best remembered for her role in "Rosemary's Baby," a role which won her an Oscar for best supporting actress.

Rock Hudson, 59, died Oct. 2, 1985 from complications due to AIDS.

Rick Nelson, 45, son of Ozzie Nelson and best remembered for his portrayal of a teenager on "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet," died in a plane crash on Dec. 31, 1985.

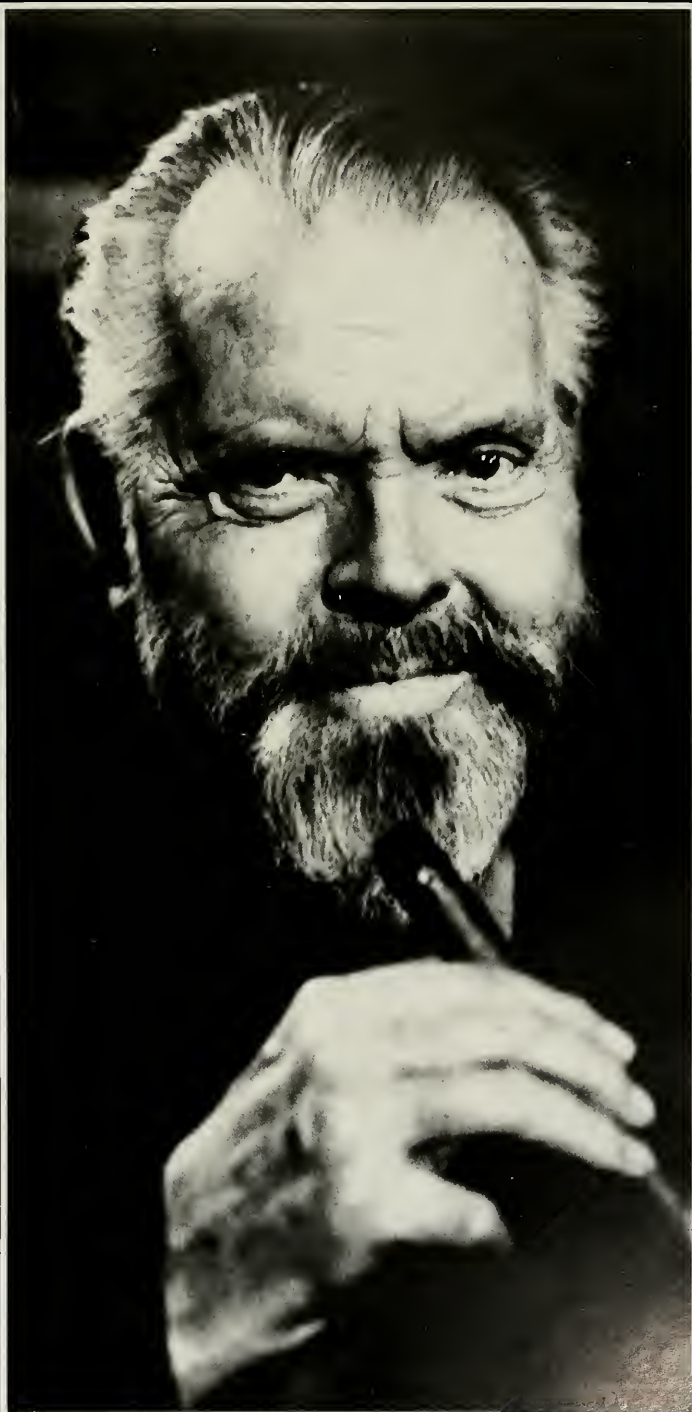
Samantha Smith, the school girl who gained worldwide fame and adoration when she wrote a letter to Konstantin Chernenko asking him to allay her fears about a nuclear holocaust died Aug. 26, 1985 at the age of 13.

Orson Welles, 70, actor/director who starred in, wrote and directed "Citizen Kane" in 1941, died Oct. 10, 1985.

E. B. White, 86, the author best known for *Stuart Little*, *Charlotte's Web* and *Elements of Style*, died Oct. 1, 1985.



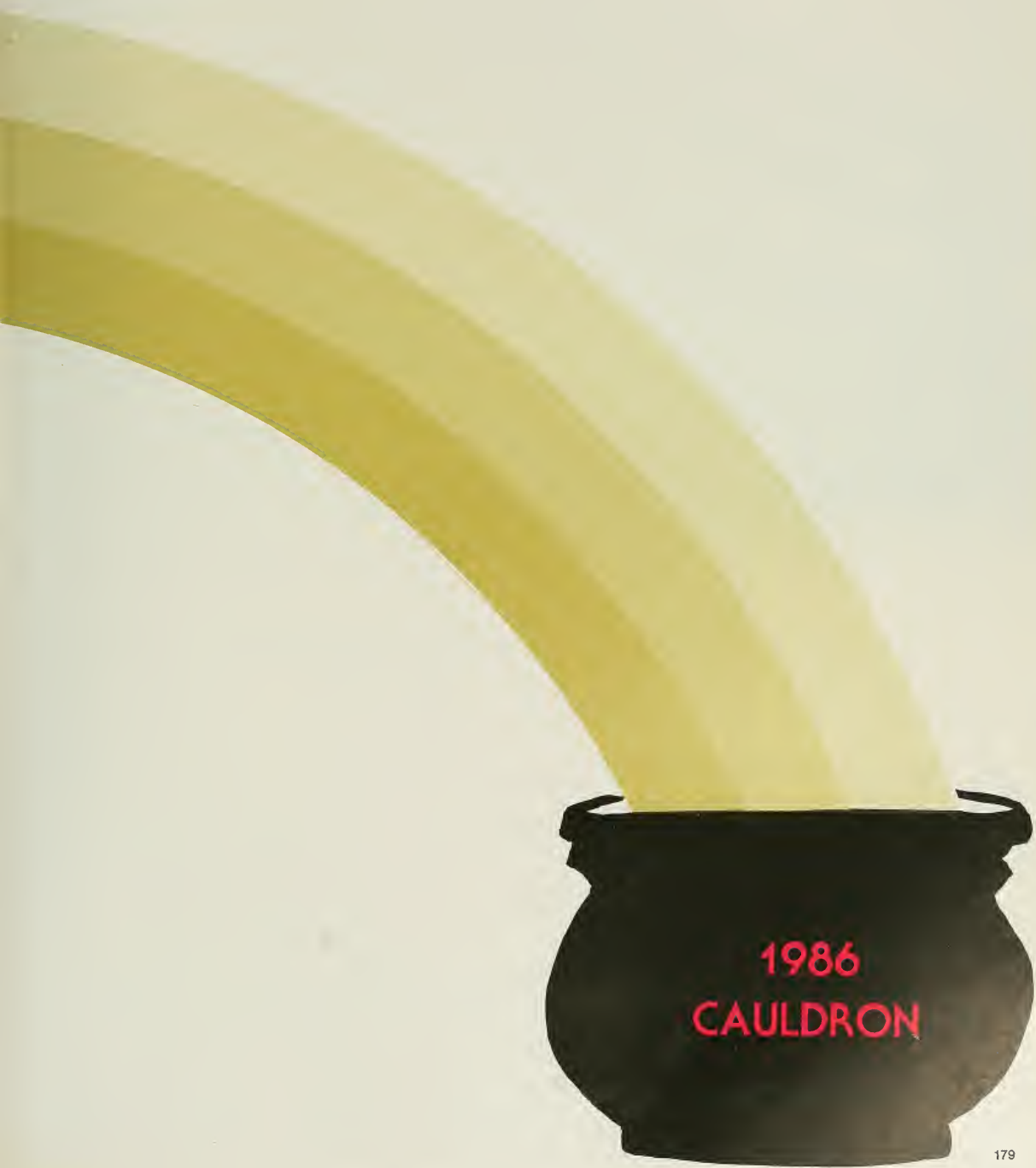
India's Prime Minister, Indira Gandhi was assassinated by one of her own bodyguards as she walked through her gardens on Oct. 31, 1984.



This is the most recent photo available of Orson Welles who died Oct. 10, 1985 at age 70.



SENIORS



**1986
CAULDRON**

College of Engineering



Statistics throughout the senior section compiled by Leslie Siddeley and Dave Moshier.

Photo by Eng Luck Lim

Fall 1985 enrollment breakdown (Including Engineering Technology)

Number enrolled — 4,387. This comprises 27.3% of the student body in the basic colleges.

Male — 88.6%
Female — 11.4%
Freshman — 22.9%
Sophomore — 17.2%
Middler — 19.7%
Junior — 18.9%
Senior — 21.3%

Undeclared — 20.2%
Black — 3.8%
Indian — .2%
Asian — 2.8%
Hispanic — 1.2%
Foreign — 9.6%
White — 62.2%

Did you know:

*Northeastern provides twice as many technical professionals to engineering intensive and high technology companies than does its closest rival institution.

*There are more women enrolled in graduate engineering courses at Northeastern than at any other private university in the United States, according to the American Association of Engineering Societies.

*NU is among the top ten percent of the nation's engineering college's in the number of minority engineering graduates.



Ahmad S. Abdul-Shukor, *Computer Eng.*
Boston, Mass.

Waleed A. Abdulghafoor, *Industrial*
Malden, Mass.

Khaled O. Abilissa, *Mechanical*
Cambridge, Mass.

Asad H. Abonshuban, *Civil*
Boston, Mass.



Ronald F. Adams, *Electrical*
Norwood, Mass.

Charles Adelsberger, *Civil*
Winchester, Mass.

Ahakim A. Aghbari, *Civil*
Allston, Mass.

Garret M. Ahlstrom, *Mechanical*
Petersham, Mass.



Khaled A. Ali, *Industrial*
Brighton, Mass.

Arthur A. Allen, *Electrical*
Schenectady, N.Y.

Ronald K. Allman, *Electrical*
Peabody, Mass.

Frank Altieri, *Electrical*
Bethany, Conn.



Lori A. Amara, *Electrical*
Weymouth, Mass.

Betsy Anderson, *Computer*
Greene, Me.

Deborah L. Anderson, *Chemical*
Dedham, Mass.

Paul V. Angelini, *Electrical*
New London, Conn.

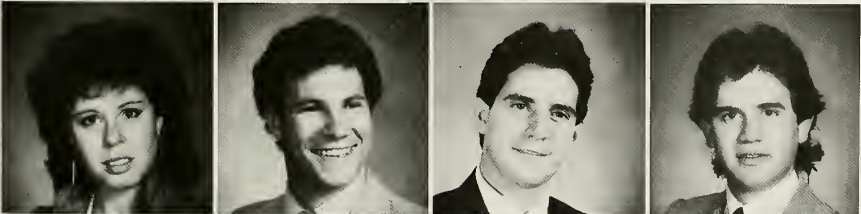


Elaine L. Annese, *Industrial*
Reading, Mass.

Michael D. Arace, *Mechanical*
Pittsfield, Mass.

Jeffrey T. Arcuri, *Mechanical*
Woban, Mass.

Steven M. Arena, *Electrical*
Dedham, Mass.



Susan B. Aronson, *Industrial*
Glens Falls, N.Y.

Anthony R. Arroyo, *Electrical*
Salem, Mass.

Jan C. Aspuru, *Electrical*
Belmont, Mass.

Remo Assanti, *Electrical*
Brighton, Mass.



Lap C. Au
Quincy, Mass.

Violeta Avila-Vivas, *Chemical*
Newton, Mass.

Najib F. Awad, *Mechanical*
Waltham, Mass.

Tony J. Azar, *Electrical*
Brookline, Mass.

Ghassan A. Azrak, *Electrical*
Boston, MA

David A. Bacon, *Electrical*
Boston, MA

James W. Bacon, *Electrical*
Cromwell, CT

Todd J. Barbera, *Electrical*
Berlin, CT

Christopher E. Barnicle, *Electrical*
Bridgewater, MA

Alfred P. Bartholomai, *Computer Science*
Sparta, NJ

Keith A. Basdeo, *Electrical*
Boston, MA

Kenneth J. Bazydola, *Mechanical*
Fairfield, CT

James F. Beatson, *Electrical*
Madison, CT

Nelson Becerra Rangel, *Electrical*
Caracas, Venezuela

Ehab K. Beirouty, *Civil*
Somerville, MA

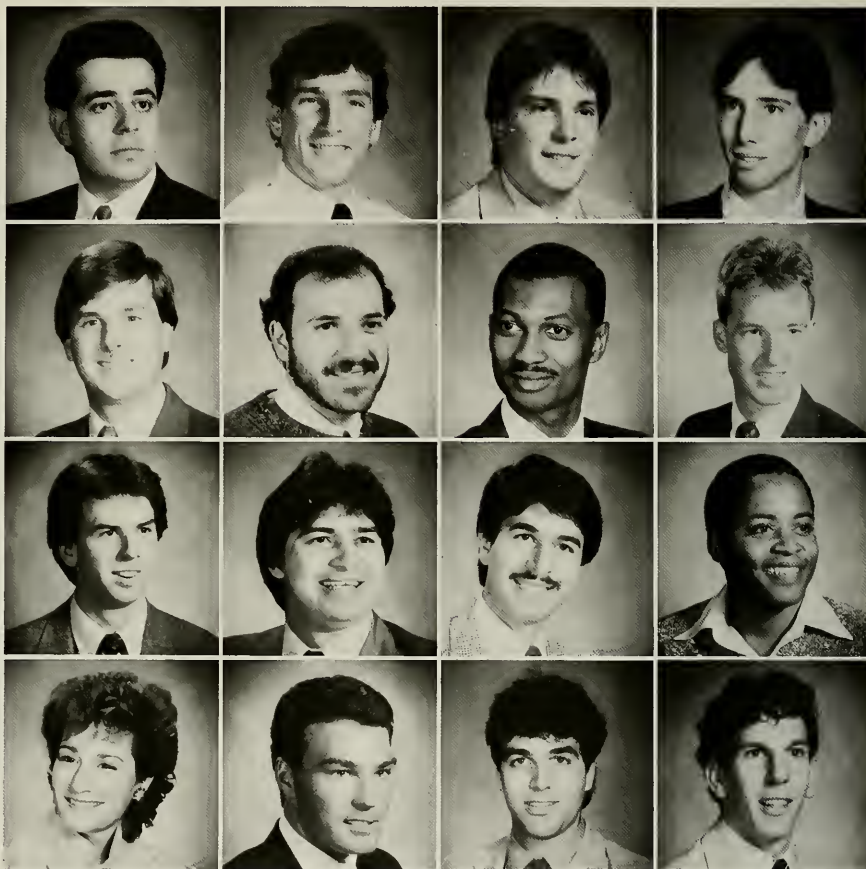
Herbert G. Bell, *Electrical*
Sougus, MA

Paula E. Belmare, *Electrical*
Bristol, RI

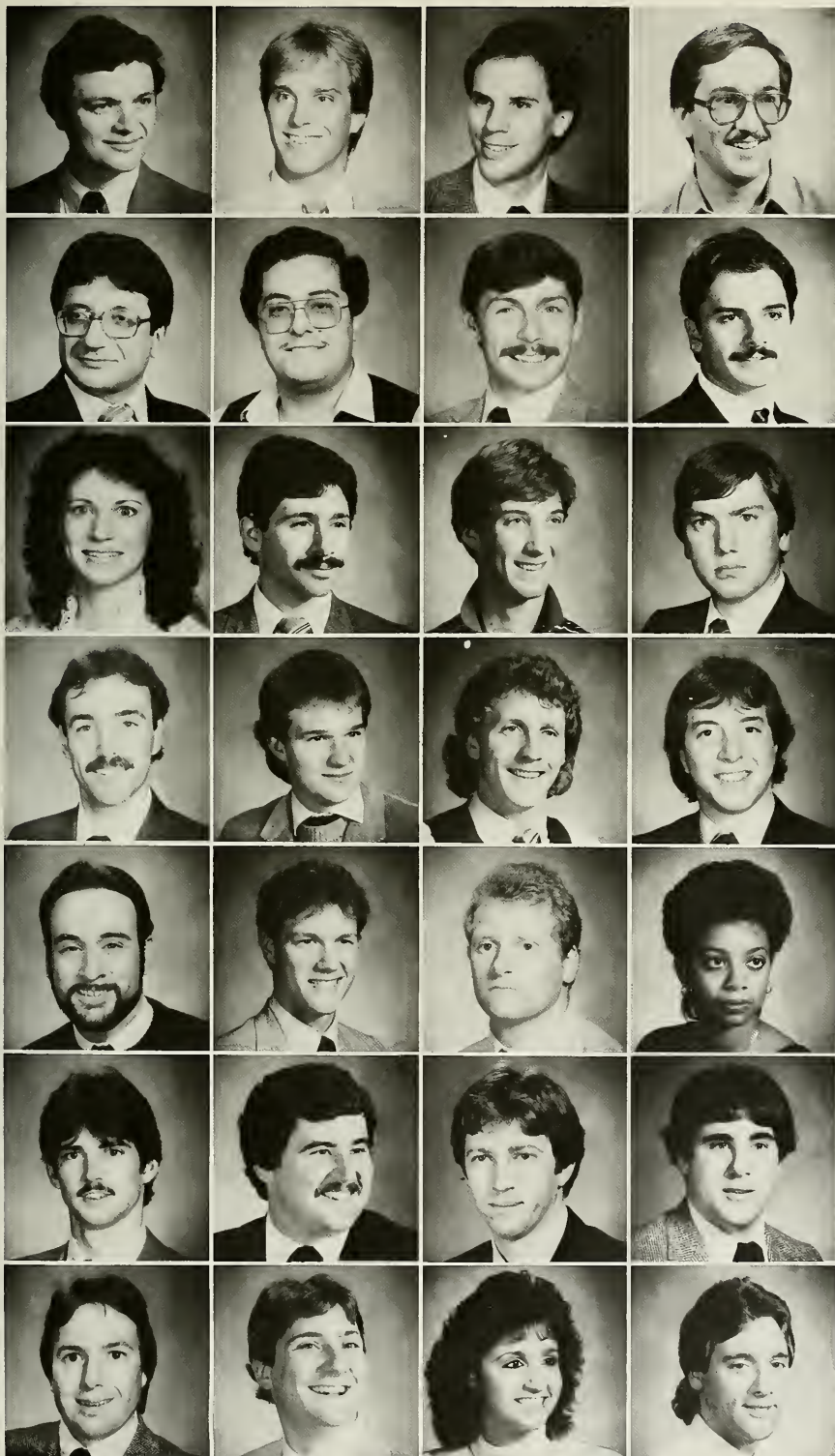
Steven F. Benoit, *Electrical*
Dedham, MA

Stephen K. Berberian, *Industrial*
Sudbury, MA

Robert A. Berdat, *Electrical*
Manchester, CT



The Big Squeeze: Mrs. Huskie gives Greg LeBlanc, director of Sports Marketing a "Huskie-Hug" at Matthews Arena during a basketball game. Photo by Steve Breault



Yeu Geny A. Berenshteyn, *Electrical*
Cambridge, MA

Gary G. Bergmiller, *Electrical*
Southbury, CT

Glenn M. Bernard, *Mechanical*
Norwell, MA

Charles D. Bishop, *Electrical*
Sharon, MA

Hassan I. Bettar, *Electrical*
Revere, MA

Mohamad Bkirati, *Civil*
Hyde Park, MA

Craig A. Blanchard
Bourne, MA

Luis Blanco, *Chemical*
Caracas, Venezuela

Ann E. Blodget-Savagea, *Civil*
Ware, MA

Jeffrey Bloomberg, *Computer Science*
Sandy Hook, CT

Russell G. Boddington, *Mechanical*
Little Compton, RI

Christopher S. Bonni, *Electrical*
Bridgewater, MA

Joseph R. Bouchet, *Mechanical*
Reading, MA

Kevin P. Boudreau, *Electrical*
Waltham, MA

John P. Boylan, *Electrical*
Atlanta, GA

David A. Breda, *Electrical*
Allston, MA

Andrew C. Brodeur, *Civil*
Melrose, MA

Christopher E. Brolin, *Electrical*
Windham, CT

James M. Brown, *Electrical*
Lexington, MA

Pamela C. Brown, *Industrial*
Virginia Beach, VA

Paul C. Bukow, *Electrical*
Randolph, MA

Robert C. Burns, *Civil*
Guilford, CT

Robert W. Burns, *Mechanical*
Alpine, NJ

Kenneth A. Burrell, *Elec./Computer*
Holbrook, MA

Lambert J. Burton, *Electrical*
Waterford, CT

Stephen C. Butler, *Electrical*
Marshfield, MA

Mary J. Cabral, *Electrical*
New Bedford, MA

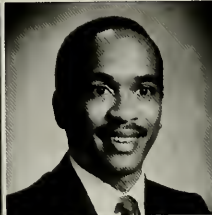
Robert M. Caggiano, *Electrical*
Chelsea, MA

Lawrence G. Cahill, *Electrical*
Medford, MA

Thomas F. Cahill, *Electrical*
Danbury, CT

Glenn Camilien, *Electrical*
Dorchester, MA

Mary E. Camp, *Civil*
Boston, MA

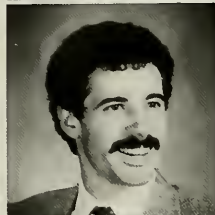


Jon T. Campbell, *Mechanical*
Hudson Falls, NY

John J. Cangiano, *Chemical*
Arlington, MA

Louis J. Caraglia, *Mechanical*
Everett, MA

John B. Carey, *Electrical*
Westtown, NY

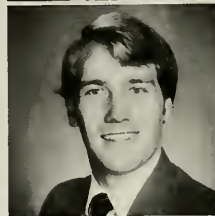


Kurt Carlson, *Electrical*
Medfield, MA

Vivian I. Carpenter, *Computer Science*
Mystic, CT

Gary A. Carr, *Mechanical*
Nashua, NH

Steven Castrigno, *Mechanical*
Malden, MA

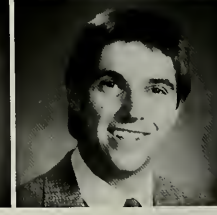


Frank S. Celli, *Electrical*
Pembroke, MA

Ann Marie Cesnek, *Electrical*
Holliston, MA

Michael P. Chan, *Electrical*
Marlboro, MA

Paul J. Chanley, *Electrical*
Workefield, MA



Charles M. Chao, *Electrical*
Brookline, MA

Bradford P. Chapman, *Mechanical*
Watertown, MA



Anthony W. Chase, *Chemical*
Boston, MA

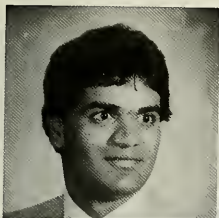
Steven K. Chase, *Mechanical*
N. Weymouth, MA



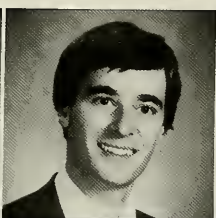
Henry H. Cheney IV, *Computer Science*
Braintree, MA

David L. Chin, *Chemical*
Newton, MA





Mano H. Chinnaswamy, Mechanical
Westboro, MA



Wayne O. Giorgia, Computer Science
Winchester, MA



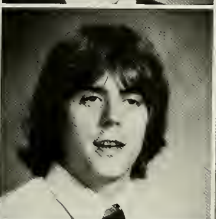
Steven P. Cicchese, Chemical
E. Weymouth, MA



Desiree D. Clagon, Mechanical
Dist. Hgts., MD



Bernard P. Clark, Comm. Electrical
Cambridge, MA



David Cloy, Mechanical
Boston, MA



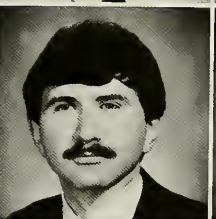
David G. Cleary II, Mechanical
Andover, MA



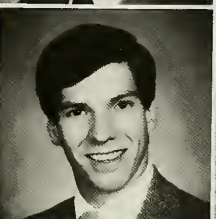
John M. Clegg, Civil
Moriches, NY



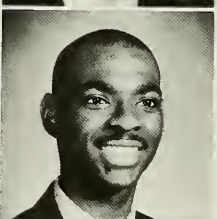
Thomas A. Clem, Mechanical
Woonsocket, RI



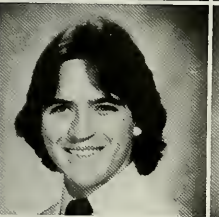
John M. Cogswell, Electrical
Mansfield, MA



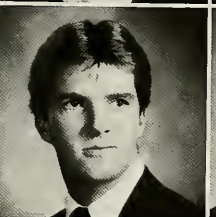
Robert W. Coia, Electrical
Powtucket, RI



Theodore E. Cole, Electrical
Washington, DC



Joseph R. Colleron, Mechanical
Weymouth, MA



Steven A. Collins, Civil
Arlington, MA



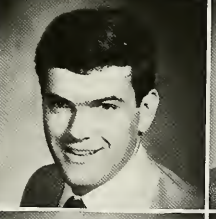
John E. Comeau, Electrical
Waltham, MA



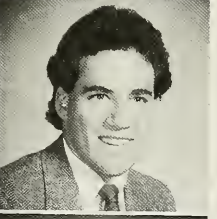
Douglas Condon, Chemical
Shelton, CT



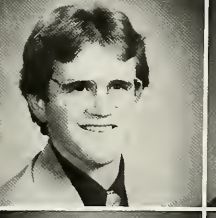
Photo by D. Jeffrey O'Heir



Walter Conte, Electrical
Westwood, MA



David R. Conti, Electrical
Hyde Park, MA



Thomas E. Converse, Electrical
Lakeville, MA



Kenneth R. Cooke, Mechanical
Lynnfield, MA



Delphne E. Coombs, Industrial
Newark, NJ



Mark J. Cordeiro, Electrical
Taunton, MA

Joseph A. Cordima II, *Electrical*
Medford, MA

Robert M. Correa, *Mechanical*
Kingston, MA

Russell E. Corvese, *Electrical*
Baltimore, MD

Paul T. Coscia, *Electrical*
Hyde Park, MA

Jesus M. Coto, *Mechanical*
Venezuela

Joseph M. Couto, *Electrical*
Dorchester, MA

Glen R. Crane Jr., *Electrical*
Westfield, NJ

Frank Crist, *Electrical*
Marblehead, MA

Peter Critikos, *Mechanical*
Englewood, Co.

Moises D. Croitoru, *Industrial*
Basen, MA

Jonathan P. Croke, *Electrical*
Bedford, MA

Charles B. Crosby, *Electrical*
Milton, MA

Michael R. Cryan, *Electrical*
Waverfield, MA

Kevin M. Cullen, *Chemical*
Ipswich, MA

Timothy J. Curran, *Chemical*
Amherst, MA

David D. Curtis, *Electrical*
S. Hamilton, MA

Brian J. Daer, *Mechanical*
Wethersfield, CT

Donald F. Dahl, *Chemical*
Everett, MA

Greg A. Dainiak, *Chemical*
Newtown, CT

Linh P. Dao, *Electrical*
Waltham, MA

Richard Davidowsky, *Computer Science*
Hidesville, NY

Ellise M. Davis, *Electrical*
Jama, NY

Russell Debarros Jr., *Electrical*
Marian, MA

James E. Decobert, *Electrical*
Manchester, CT

Thomas W. Dedian, *Mechanical*
Quincy, MA

Sandra Defina, *Chemical*
Weston, MA

Mounir Deiri, *Electrical*
Brighton, MA

Luigi A. Della-Giustina, *Mechanical*
Malden, MA

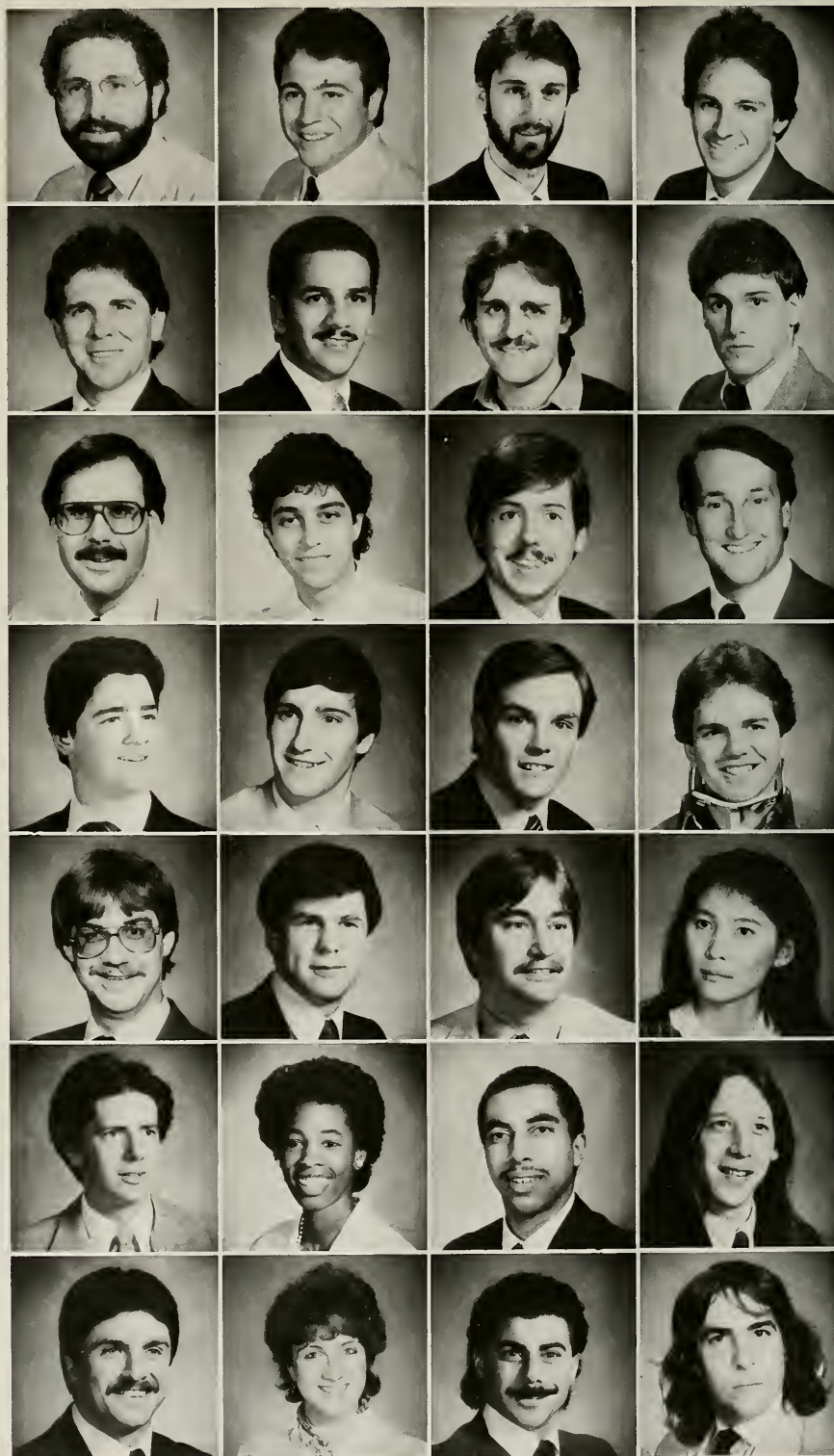




Photo by Jim Keveton



Jon S. Dellinger, Electrical
Cranston, RI

Stephen P. Deluca, Mechanical
Braintree, MA

Bohdan Demczar, Electrical
Watervliet, NY

Peter D. Denardis, Mechanical
Monkasset, NY

Leo N. Dena, Electrical
Boston, MA

Frantz Denize, Chemical
Boston, MA

Thomas R. Denupoli, Computer Science
Stoughton, MA

William J. Depatie Jr., Electrical
Nauington, CT

Argirios Diamantis, Electrical
Waltham, MA

Francisco Diaz, Chemical
Bogota, Colombia

Mark Difazio, Electrical
Medford, MA

Robin DiFranza, Electrical
Melrose, MA

Stephen D. Dinsmore, Mechanical
East Lyme, CT

John J. Ditullio
Weymouth, MA

Brian J. Donahoe, Mechanical
Stonham, MA

Mark F. Donna, Chemical
N. Quincy, MA

Arie Doron, *Electrical*
Brookline, MA

Michael Doycette, *Electrical*
Beverly, MA

Gregory W. Doyle, *Electrical*
Quincy, MA

Roger J. Dsouza, *Chemical*
United Arab Emirate

David B. Duffy, *Civil*
Winchester, MA

Robert F. Duval, *Mechanical*
Wareham, CT

George H. Ebel, *Mechanical*
Morris Plains, NJ

Stefanos Efstratoudakis, *Civil*
Bridgewater, MA

Kim Eisener, *Mechanical*
Wilmington, MA

John R. Elander III, *Civil*
Waltham, MA

Stephen O. Elbeery, *Electrical*
No Andover, MA

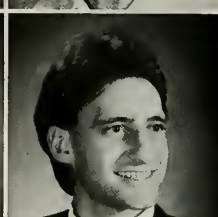
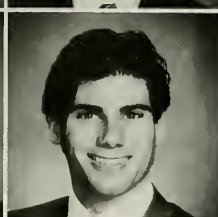
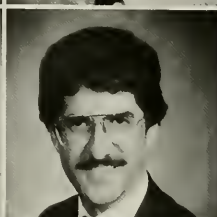
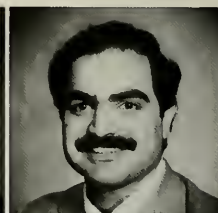
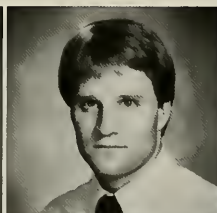
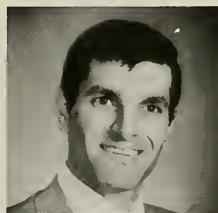
Joseph T. Elieone, *Chemical*
East Boston, MA

Bart Ellingsen, *Electrical*
Boston, MA

Alphonso J. Ellis, *Mechanical*
Nashua, NH

Donald J. Ellis, *Civil*
Wakefield, MA

C. David Emhardt, *Computer Science*
Hocheshin, DE



Anthony Esposito, *Civil*
Revere, MA

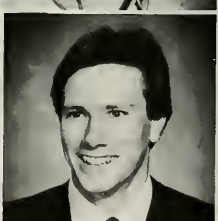
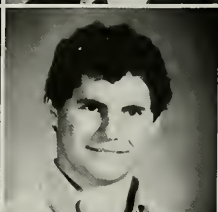
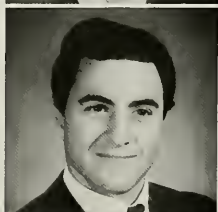
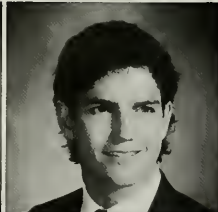
John M. Esposito, *Electrical*
Hamden, CT

David P. Evangelisto, *Mechanical*
Medford, MA

William R. Evers, *Electrical*
Monrovia, NY

Amiou G. Falada, *Engineer*
Oyo-State, Niger

Robert A. Fanning, *Mechanical*
Carming, NY



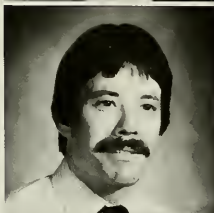
Robert J. Farnese, *Mechanical*
Newton, MA



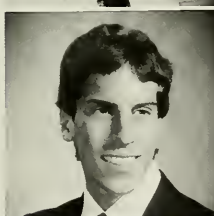
Bernadette M. Farrell, *Mechanical*
Warehown, MA



Peter J. Farrell, *Chemical*
Walpole, MA



Nicholas A. Fasona, *Mechanical*
Braintree, MA



Arlette R. Ferguson, *Mechanical*
Brooklyn, NY



Gary W. Field, *Electrical*
Pelham, NH



Douglas G. Fields, *Electrical*
Brewster, MA

Thomas R. Florek, *Mechanical*
Naugatuck, CT

Scott D. Foote, *Electrical*
N Easton, MA

Steve O. Foote, *Electrical*
Easton, MA

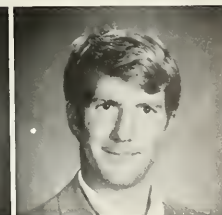
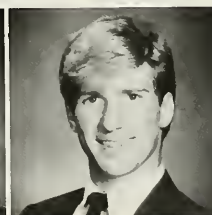
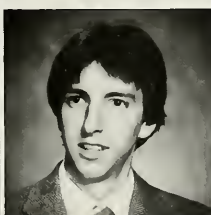


Photo by Steve Breault

David A. Fournier, *Electrical*
E Hartford, CT

Mark C. Fowler, *Electrical*
Northfield, MA

Veronica M. Foy, *Mechanical*
Milton, MA

Susan Franco, *Electrical*
Conant, MA

Gina M. Fratto, *Civil*
Thornwood, NY

Andrew B. Friedman, *Mechanical*
Paxton, MA

Karl T. Fronk, *Mechanical*
Boston, MA

Kenneth R. Frost, *Electrical*
Monroe, CT

Francis P. Gaffney, *Power Systems*
Saugus, MA

John G. Gagnon, *Electrical*
Weymouth, MA

Karen L. Gagnon, *Electrical*
Sandwich, MA

Harry G. Galanis, *Chemical*
Brookline, MA

Kenneth J. Galer, *Electrical*
Conant, MA

John J. Gannon Jr., *Electrical*

Alaa N. Garada, *Engineer*
Boston, MA

Barbara G. Garian, *Mechanical*
Lynn, MA

Michael F. Garufi, *Electrical*
Weymouth, MA

Nicholas G. Gassey, *Electrical*
Woonsocket, RI

William A. Gaudette, *Mechanical*
West Hartford, CT

Jerome M. Gavin, *Electrical*
Westfield, MA

TCE's Get Faculty

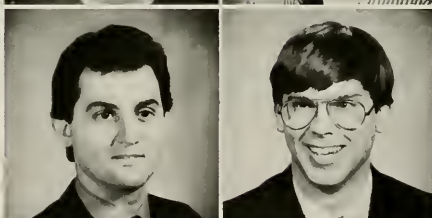
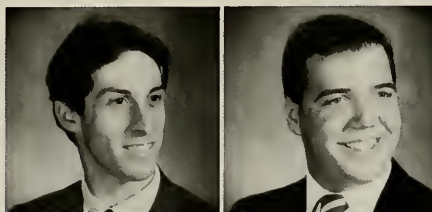
Finally. After five years of not having any Teacher Course Evaluations (TCE's) at NU whatsoever the Faculty Senate passed the SGA's four resolutions necessary for mandatory TCE's on Monday, Dec. 2, 1985.

Prior to this any evaluations filled out were done so voluntarily by certain departments and the information wasn't released to the students.

In 1980 the struggle to get mandatory TCE's was initiated by Paul Caruso, then the president of SGA. At this time SGA was putting out its own voluntary evaluation and publishing the results. Caruso suspended these voluntary evaluations and handed the TCE proposal over to the Faculty Senate expecting that they would pass the four necessary resolutions in a reasonable amount of time.

The Faculty Senate dragged its feet on this and Paul Caruso graduated. Not much was done about TCE's until Harriet Wall, SGA president in 1984 and Matt Blodgett, SGA president in 1985, came on the scene. According to Ken Galer, first vice president of SGA for 1985, these two individuals gave the student government the credit it needed to TCE's moving. "Harriet was very diplomatic, very good. When Matt took office he continued communicating on the channels created by Harriet."

In October of 1985 things looked bad for TCE's. A motion was made to rescind the first of the four necessary resolutions by physics professor, Bertram J. Malenka. The motion to rescind the first resolution was rejected at the next Faculty Senate meeting giving TCE's a new lease on life. Galer cites confusion over minor points and a lack of knowledge about



Senate OK in '85

Roberts rules of parliament which kept TCE's from being passed before this date.

"My impression when I saw the Faculty Senate in the spring was that they just didn't want to pass it. Their attitude was, 'Why should we give the student any say at all,'" said Galer.

Late in the Fall of 1985 a change in the Faculty Senate's attitude was noted. On Nov. 19 two more resolutions were passed.

Senators who had been speaking in favor of them all along spoke louder and those previously silent spoke up also. On Dec. 2 these voices were the majority. A vote was called for and the final resolution passed.

By the Winter quarter of 1986 TCE's will have taken place throughout 50% of the university. In the spring quarter the other 50% will be tested. In the Fall of 1986 TCE's will be given throughout Northeastern. They will be distributed and collected by the Registrars office who will analyze the information and hand it over to the Office of Instructional Development who will pit it into its appropriate format. The information will then be handed over to the SGA who will publish it.

For now TCE's will enable students to see how professors were evaluated in previous quarters. This will enable them to more accurately gage a teacher's performance and choose one best suited to their particular academic needs. TCE proponents hope that in a few years they will be used in the tenure and merit consideration processes as well as when departments are determining course content. To date getting TCE's passed in SGA's finest accomplishment. We look to the future to see many more. — Katherine A. Croteau



Richard T. Gedney, Mechanical
Olmsted, OH



David W. Geisser, Civil
Halbrook, MA



Jerry M. Geist, Electrical
Chesterfield, MO



Anthony A. Gennari, Mechanical
Pittsfield, MA



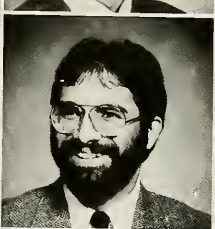
John M. Geraci, Electrical
Needham, MA



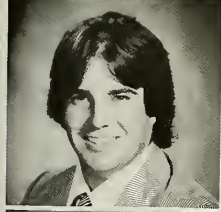
Hassan M. Ghanem, Engineer
Brookline, MA



Nasser Gharibi-Azari, Electrical
Roslindale, MA



David T. Gianoregario, Mechanical
Framingham, MA



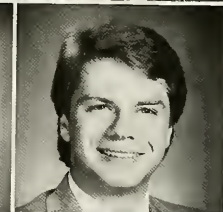
Robert J. Gilmartin, Electrical
N. Quincy, MA



Angel A. Gimenez, Mechanical
Albion, MA



Matthew G. Gindlesperger, Electrical
Baldwin, NY



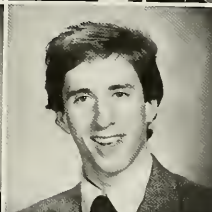
Andrew J. Glodyszak, Electrical
Chelsea, MA



Pedro Goncalves, Electrical
Dorchester, MA



Gustavo A. Gonzalez, Mechanical
Caracas, Venezuela



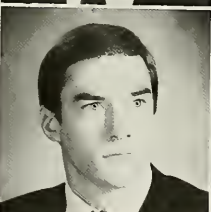
Joel I. Goodman, Electrical
Langmeadow, MA



Joseph A. Govoni, Engineering
Sandwich, MA



Richard Grafton, Electrical
Sharon, MA



Paul F. Grammer, Civil
Roslindale, MA



Gerard D. Grandoit
Cambridge, MA



Steven R. Gravalles, Chemical
Wakefield, MA



This lone track athlete warms up on the steps of the Harvard Stadium. Photo by Mike Garch.

Jahn H. Greenip, Civil
Springfield, MA

Thomas J. Grune, Electrical
Stony Point, NY

Enrique E. Guardia, Computer Science
Irvington, NY

Albert P. Guarino, Electrical
Winchester, MA

Maged M. Guirguis, Civil
Natick, MA

Dominick Gulli, Civil
Longmeadow, MA

Inaam G. Haddad, Mechanical
Roslindale, MA

Alireza, Hajjalizadeh, Electrical
Boston, MA

Aubrey O. Hampton, Electrical
Andover, MA

Patrick E. Hanna, Electrical
Roslindale, MA

Raymond I. Hanna, Chemical
N. Grafton, MA

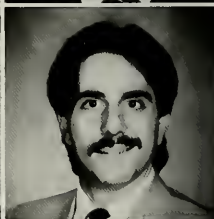
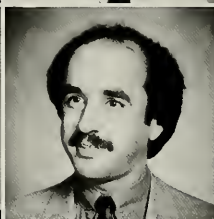
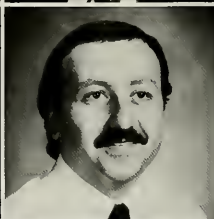
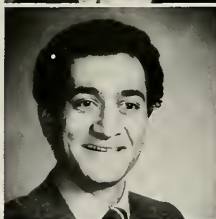
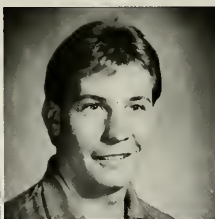
John E. Hanzis, Electrical
Cambridge, MA

Steven B. Harbauer, Mechanical
Freeport, NY

James K. Hartnett, Mechanical
Fall River, MA

Albert L. Harwood IV, Mechanical
Wrentham, MA

Steven D. Hostings, Electrical
Brookline, MA





Steven J. Healey, *Mechanical*
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Robert W. Hillman, *Chemical*
Mattapoisett, MA

Housam Hobi, *Civil*
W. Roxbury, MA



Mark S. Hochberg, *Mechanical*
Newton, MA

Maike A. Hohman, *Computer Science*
Boston, MA

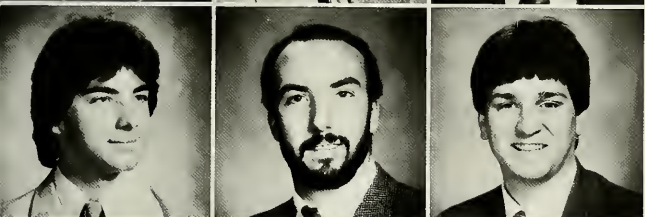
Ragnvald F. Holm, *Mechanical*
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Lisa K. Houle, *Electrical*
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Hovanes Hovseplan, *Chemical*
Burlington, MA

Dennis J. Hrul, *Electrical*
Arlington, MA



Scott M. Hudson, *Mechanical*
Mortboro, MA

Carl F. Humphreys, *Electrical*
Burlington, MA

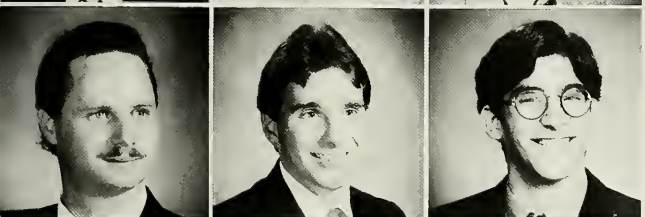
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Hyde Park, NY



Carlos E. Irwin, *Mechanical*
Malden, MA

Lynne M. Izbicki, *Computer Science*
Revere, MA

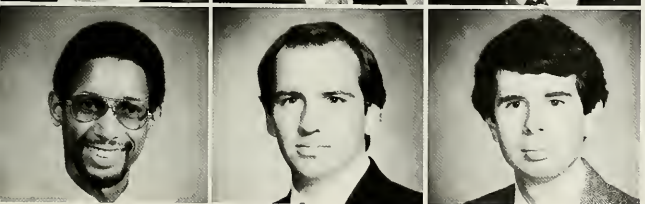
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Braintree, MA



Andrew H. Jacobus, *Mechanical*
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Nadim S. Jaroudi, *Electrical*
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Lexington, MA

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Gregory S. Joseph, *Chemical*
Kinnelon, NJ

John A. Kahler, *Industrial*
Quincy, MA

Abdulrida Kamal, *Mechanical*
Brookline, MA

Kristofer T. Karas, *Electrical*
Brookline, MA

Souhil Kass Hana, *Electrical*
Somerville, MA

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Boston, MA

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Waterbury, CT

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Acron, MA

John A. Komal, *Electrical*
Contra, MA

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Canton, MA

Peter Kounavelis, *Electrical*
Stamford, CT

Ara Krafian, *Civil*
Waltham, MA

Eric R. Kuegler, *Electrical*
Oakville, CT

Marc A. Kvestermann, *Mechanical*
Guatemala

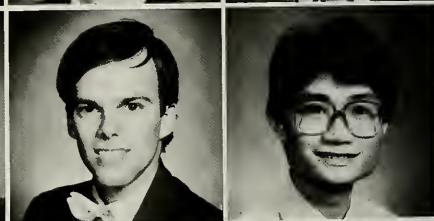
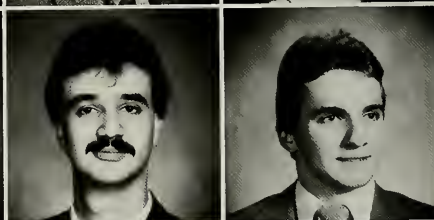
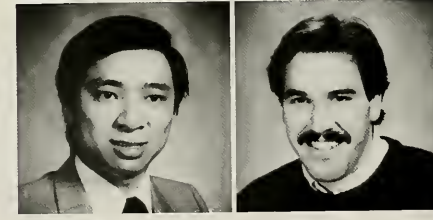
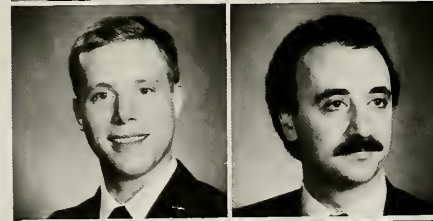
Kim M. Kwan, *Electrical*
Boston, MA

Triet T. Lo, *EE/Computer*
Boston, MA

Eric J. Labelle, *Civil*
Falmouth, ME

Luis J. Lafaurie, *Civil*
Charlestown, MA

David C. Laffin, *Electrical*
Marshallfield, MA





Paul J. Laidley
Everett, MA

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Michael J. Lands, Mechanical
Lexington, MA

Michael V. Lanni, Chemical
Port Chester, NY

Johanne F. Lapierre, Mechanical
Manchester, NH

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Natick, MA

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Edison, NJ

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Winchester, MA

John A. Leason, Mechanical
Norwell, MA

Christopher W. Lee, Mechanical
Boxford, MA

Robert L. Leombrund, Mechanical
Weston, MA

Chi-Wah J. Leung, Electrical
Boston, MA

Keng Li, Electrical
Boston, MA

Bonnie-Jean Lienert, Electrical
Florence, MA

Joseph R. Lima, Electrical
Somerville, MA

Edward J. Locke, Electrical
Rockport, MA

Michael J. Loftus, Electrical
Weymouth, MA

Mario O. Lograsso, Mechanical
Medford, Mo

Steven J. Lombardi, Electrical
Chelmsford, MA



Thomas P. Lombardo, *Electrical*
Medford, MA

Armando Lopez, *Mechanical*
Malden, MA

David J. Lucena, *Civil*
Cumberland, RI

Grace S. Lung, *Electrical*
Brookline, MA

Robert J. Luparello, *Industrial*
Merrick, NY

Daniel A. Lux, *Electrical*
Cumberland, RI

Michael P. Lyon, *Electrical*
St. Johnsbury, VT

Patrick M. Lyons, *Mechanical*
Terrell, MA

John E. Macaulay, *Mechanical*
Medford, MA

Bruce R. MacDonald, *Electrical*
Hanson, MA

Kevin J. MacDonald, *Mechanical*
Plainfield, CT

Bruce Madare, *Mechanical*
Biddford, Me.

Sarah B. Modwed, *Mechanical*
Fairfield, CT

Michael J. Magliochetti, *Chemical*
Malden, MA

John D. Maglitta, *Mechanical*
Lexington, MA

Christopher M. Mahoney, *Electrical*
Blyfield, MA

Michael Maietta, *Computer Science*
Everett, MA

Enoam N. Makhlaoui, *Civil*
Roslindale, MA

Halim N. Makhlaoui, *Civil*
Revere, MA

Alber S. Malke, *Civil*
N. Grafton, MA

Douglas R. Malane, *Civil*
Berlin, CT

David J. Manseau, *Electrical*
Woonsocket, RI

Robert F. Manwing, *Electrical*
Rockland, MA

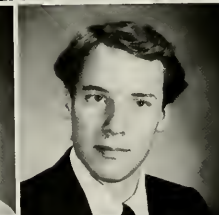
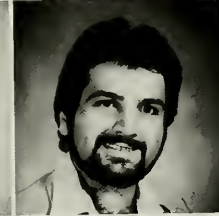
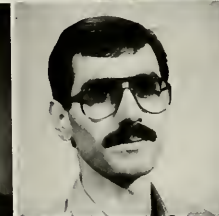
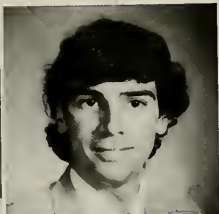
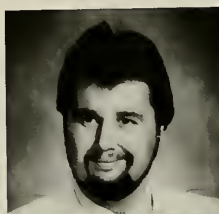
Blair R. March, *Electrical*
Medfield, MA

Frank Margherita, *Electrical*
Wakefield, MA

Paul A. Marinilli, *Electrical*
Frammingham, MA

Marc A. Mastrangelo, *Electrical*
Pittsfield, MA

Joseph J. May, *Computer Science*
Pittsfield, MA





R. Kyle Moyle, Electrical
Millard, MA

Suzanne R. Mazeau, Electrical
Acton, MA

William C. Mcadam II, Mechanical
Essex Falls, NJ

John R. McCarthy, Industrial
Milton, MA

Michael G. McCluskey, Civil
New Britain, CT

William F. McGrath, Electrical
Woburn, MA

Robert W. McIntyre, Electrical
Camp Hill, Pa.

Brian P. McKenna, Electrical
Brockton, MA

Carl L. McKenzie, Electrical
Dorchester, MA

Glenn H. McLaughlin, Electrical
Wilmington, MA

Elizabeth M. McMahon, Computer Science
Brighton, MA

David E. McManus, Electrical
Framingham, MA

Gerald T. McNeil, Jr., Electrical
Canton, MA

Philip A. McNulty, Civil
Brockton, MA

John M. McVann, Civil
Peabody, MA

Simon A. Melhem, Industrial
Revere, MA



Shirley Chisholm spoke to approximately 1,000 faculty and students on January 27, 1986 about the crisis in black education that decreasing federal aid is causing in U.S. colleges. The former U.S. representative and presidential candidate and the Purinton Chair at Mount Holyoke College was the first speaker in the new presidential lecture series, The Black Scholar in America. — Photo by D. Jeffrey O'Heir

James Baldwin, acclaimed author, critic and essayist spoke at the Alumni Auditorium on Monday, Feb. 5, 1986 to begin NU's celebration of Black History Month. The subject of Baldwin's address was the intertwining history of blacks and whites in America. Photo by D. Jeffrey O'Heir



Steven E. Meloling, *Mechanical*
Liverpool, NY

Michael J. Mendes, *Electrical*
Taunton, MA

Susan J. Menzie, *Industrial*
Boston, MA

Leonard P. Milo, *Electrical*
Malden, MA

Robert J. Minelli, *Mechanical*
Duxbury, MA

Laura A. Minichiello, *Electrical*
Milton, MA

Joanne Mistler, *Electrical*
Wrentham, MA

Lawrence E. Mitchell, *Chemical*
Dorchester, MA

Georges F. Mitri, *Computer Science*
Roslindale, MA

Fardad Mobed, *Electrical*
Wellesley, MA

Madzlan B. Mohd Noor, *Mechanical*
Gajah, Malaysia

Charles S. Moore, *Civil*
Boston, MA

Claude J. Moreau, *Mechanical*
Boston, MA

Louis J. Moretti, *Mechanical*
Braintree, MA

Brian E. Moroney, *Civil*
Waltham, MA

Christopher D. Morse, *Chemical*
Dedham, MA





Gabriel A. Mouchawar, *Electrical*
Aleppo, Syria



Tat M. Mui, *Electrical*
Chelsea, MA



Bruce S. Munick, *Industrial*
Marblehead, MA



Jane L. Murray, *Mechanical*
Providence, RI



James A. Mushinsko, *Electrical*
Framingham, MA



Ronald H. Naismith, *Electrical*
Mansfield, MA



Fawaz Y. Najjar, *Civil*
Roslindale, MA



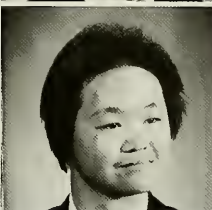
Harry J. Manos, *Mechanical*
Ashland, MA



Tali M. Naor, *Mechanical*
Waterville, ME



Peter S. Ng, *Chemical*
Brocton, MA



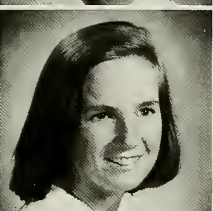
Yin Ng, *Mechanical*
Brookline, MA



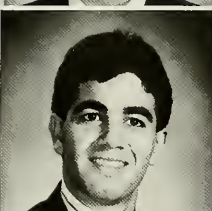
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Marlboro, MA



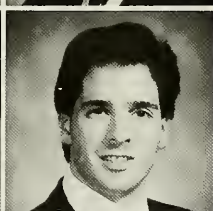
Lyong O. Nhan, *Electrical*
Dorchester, MA



Patricia M. Noonan, *Mechanical*
Readville, MA



Farhad Nowtash, *Electrical*
Newton, MA



James P. O'Brien, *Civil*
Watervliet, NY



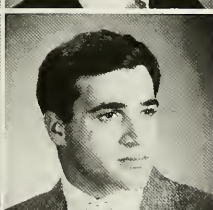
Michael S. Offner, *Electrical*
Randolph, MA



Jonathan O. Okafor, *Civil*
Jamaica Plain, MA



Enapu C. Okpu, *Civil*
Boston, MA



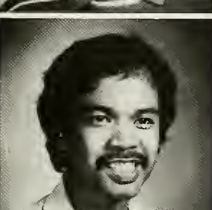
Anthony M. Omabono, *Civil*
Billerica, MA



Tjendrawani Ong, *Chemical*
Boston, MA



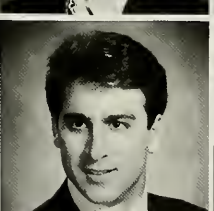
Vincent A. Orlando III, *Electrical*
Bedford, MA



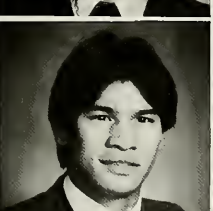
Helmi B. Othman, *Mechanical*
Sfingor, Malaya



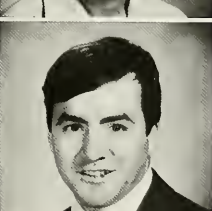
Fady W. Ozone, *Electrical*
Needham, MA



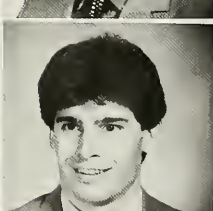
Richard P. Pogliaro, *Electrical*
Johnston, RI



John A. Pallero, *Computer Science*
Brookline, MA



William J. Palmieri, *Civil*
Marshfield, MA



James S. Paolucci, *Electrical*
Quincy, MA

Ali M. Parano, *Civil*
Roslindale, MA

Luc A. Pariseon, *Electrical*
Sewonstown, NH

Richard S. Park, *Mechanical*
Falmouth, MA

Anant K. Patel, *Computer Science*
Waltham, MA

Daniel E. Penniman
Hapkinton, MA

Lerryys O. Perez, *Electrical*
Caracas, Venezuela

Susan E. Persson, *Electrical*
Quincy, MA

Andrew Pesek, *Mechanical*
Wayland, MA

Alan J. Peterson, *Mechanical*
Stratford, CT

Peter A. Petricca, *Civil*
Lenox, MA

Susan M. Petronio, *Electrical*
Allston, MA

Anthony Petrozzelli, *Electrical*
Revere, MA

Thayer F. Phipps, *Electrical*
Peterborough, NH

Fabio S. Piergentili, *Mechanical*
Woburn, MA

Marc J. Pion, *Electrical*
Manchester, NH

Dana J. Poldier, *Electrical*

Mongkorn Pradyatanerkul, *Civil*
Yonnowa, Bangkok

Grace A. Prendergost, *Electrical*
Wayland, MA

David M. Prenguber, *Computer Science*
Pittsfield, MA

Stephen R. Prince, *Mechanical*
Leaminstor, MA

Jennifer E. Prak, *Electrical*
Pittsfield, MA

Scott P. Ramsey, *Mechanical*
Brainree, MA





Mark P. Rauber, Mechanical
Huntington Sta., NY

Lisa A. Raudelunas, Chemical
Plainfield, NJ

Jeffrey C. Reade, Chemical
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Kenneth L. Recchia, Electrical
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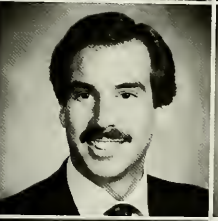


Boutros Y. Rechdan, Mechanical
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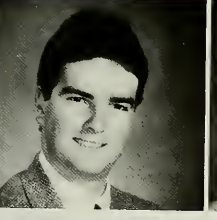


Thomas C. Reuther, Electrical
Syosset, NY

Scott A. Ribeiro
East Providence, RI

Lori A. Ricci, Electrical
No. Providence, RI

Jeff A. Richelsoph, Electrical
Fairfield, CT



Martin E. Ridge, Electrical
Boston, MA

Michael J. Rigby, Mechanical
Bethpage, NY

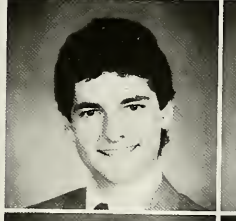
Paul F. Riley, Chemical
Westboro, MA

Rene E. Rizk, Civil
Hyde Park, MA



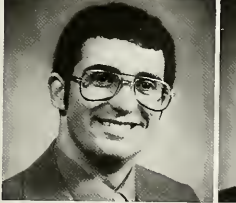
Richard D. Robbertz, Industrial
Acton, MA

Keith R. Roberts, Mechanical
Big Flax, NY



Mark A. Roller, Electrical
Poughkeepsie, NY

Diane F. Ronayne, Electrical
Braintree, MA



Fred S. Rothstein, Electrical
S. Dartmouth, MA

James P. Rotondo, Civil
Huntington, CT

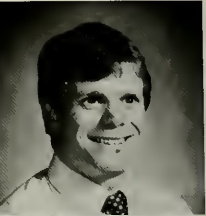


Daniel Rubbo, *Electrical*
Watertown, CT

Stephen P. Ruscak, *Electrical*
Reading, MA

John Rusinak, Jr., *Mechanical*
Centerport, NY

Kenneth F. Ryan, *Mechanical*
Quincy, MA

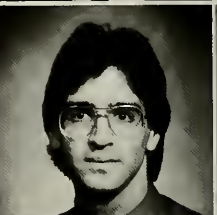


Margaret P. Ryan, *Mechanical*
Newington, CT

Abdallah I. Saadeh, *Civil*
Roslindale, MA

Reza J. Safai, *Electrical*
Cambridge, MA

David J. Salto, *Mechanical*
Lexington, MA

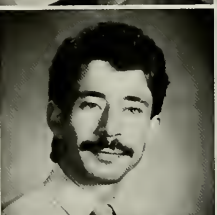


Anna T. Sandonato, *Industrial*
Quincy, MA

Frederick L. Sanford, *Chemical*
Medway, MA

Maria J. Santos, *Electrical*
Dartmouth, MA

David J. Sarazen, *Mechanical*
New York, NY

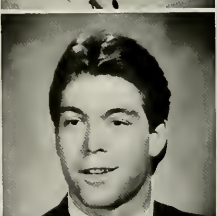


Winslow L. Sargeant, *Electrical*
Dorchester, MA

Donald M. Savastano, *Electrical*
Attleboro, MA

Harold F. Schilb, *Electrical*
Massapequa, NY

Peter P. Schmidt, *Chemical*
Berlin, CT

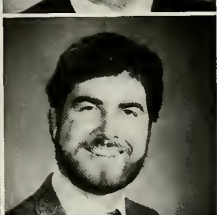
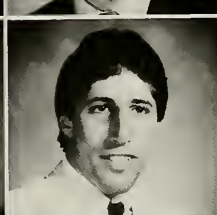


Paul H. Schneider, *Electrical*
Pittsfield, MA

Jeffrey M. Schorr, *Chemical*
Ballston Lake, NY

John C. Schwarz, *Civil*
Metrick, NY

Jeffrey R. Schwindt, *Mechanical*
Watertown, MA

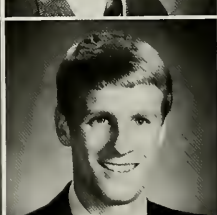
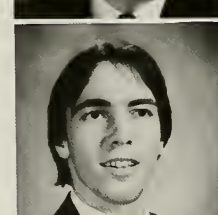


Anthony P. Sciarrelli, *Mechanical*
Glens Falls, NY

Paul F. Sears, *Electrical*
Newton Ctr., MA

Stephen N. Sergeant, *Mechanical*
Graton Long, CT

Alice M. Sergio, *Mechanical*
Brookline, MA

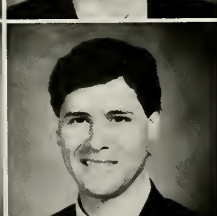


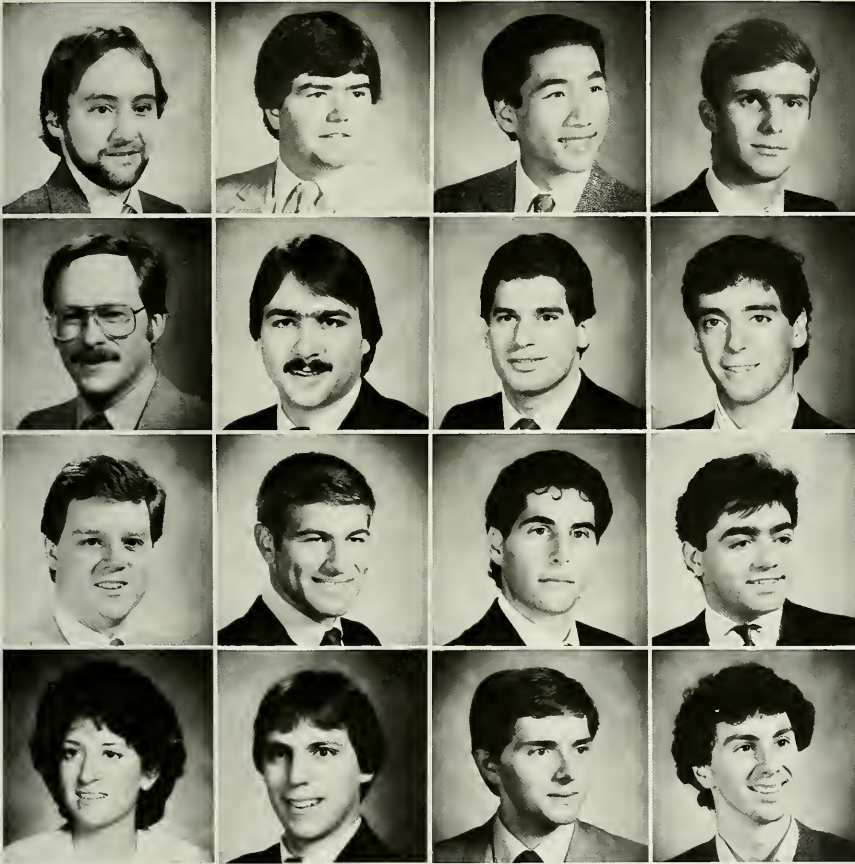
Ahmad S. Schaari, *Electrical*
Perak, Malaysia

Monzer, Shahin, *Civil*
Marblehead, MA

Peter J. Shank, *Mechanical*
Brighton, MA

James A. Sharp, *Mechanical*
Pittsfield, MA





Bob Sheppard, Electrical
No. Quincy, MA

Kevin J. Shield, Mechanical
Burlington, MA

S. Norman Shin, Industrial
Reading, MA

J. A. Sicilia, Civil
Tenerife, Spain

Paul B. Silverman, Mechanical
Danvers, MA

David M. Sinise, Electrical
Norwalk, CT

Stuart L. Sijos, Electrical
Allston, MA

Frank E. Sivo, Mechanical
Cranston, RI

Daniel P. Snow, Mechanical
Brookton, MA

Robert J. Sogegian, Electrical
Hingham, MA

Mark F. Solomon, Electrical
Pawtucket, RI

Behrooz Soltani, Electrical
Brighton, MA

Sara E. Sorokin, Civil
Englishtown, NJ

Stephen E. Souza, Electrical
Pittsborough, RI

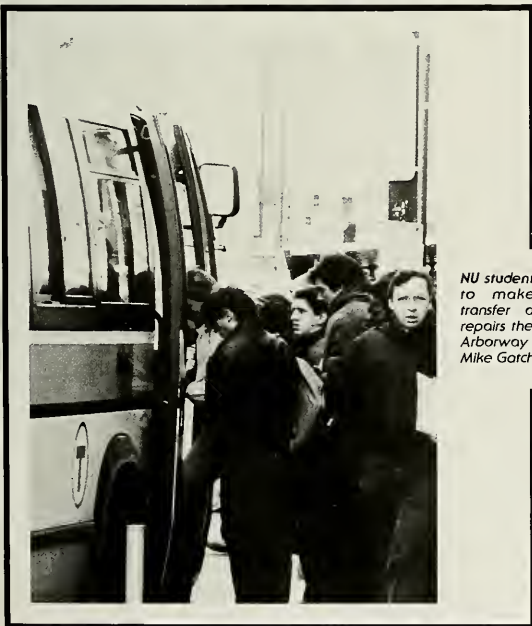
Onofrio Suzio, Electrical
Lynn, MA

Michael B. Spack, Civil
Stoughton, MA

Stephen K. Spencer, Mechanical
Boston, MA

Peter Spiliakos, Electrical
Norton, MA

Brian J. St. Germain, Computer Science
Methuen, MA



NU students were forced to make an extra transfer as the MBTA repairs the tracks on the Arborway line. Photo by Mike Garch.



Ellen A. Stahl, *Electrical*
Plainville, NY

Michael A. Stasio, *Mechanical*
Revere, Mo

Richard C. Stempkavski Jr., *Chemical*
Wollaston, MA

Mark W. Stevens, *Mechanical*
Skaneateles, NY

Paul A. Stevens, *Mechanical*
Gray, Me

Cherrille D. Stewart, *Electrical*
Hartford, CT

Frank W. Stockwell III, *Computer Science*
Jamaica Plain, MA

Christopher P. Stoddard, *Electrical*
Westwood, MA

Patricia A. Stolte, *Electrical*
Pelham, NH

Daniel A. Strickland, *Electrical*
W. Hartford, CT

Karen Strzepa, *Chemical*
Dalton, MA

Anton Sugiarto, *Mechanical*
Boston, MA

Barry Sullivan, *Computer Science*
Berthany, CT

Brian J. Sullivan, *Electrical*
Berthany, CT

Dennis R. Sullivan, *Mechanical*
Milford, CT

C. Benjamin Swanson, *Mechanical*
Granville, MA

Eric S. Swartz, *Electrical*
Arlington, MA

Andrew M. Sweeney, *Electrical*
Sraughton, MA

Gabe N. Szabo, *Mechanical*
Barrington, RI

Phillip D. Szotfried, *Electrical*
Foxboro, MA

Charles T. Takayanagi, *Mechanical*
Newton, MA

Anthony J. Talacci, *Civil*
Scituate, MA

Bardia K. Taleghani, *Electrical*
Boston, MA

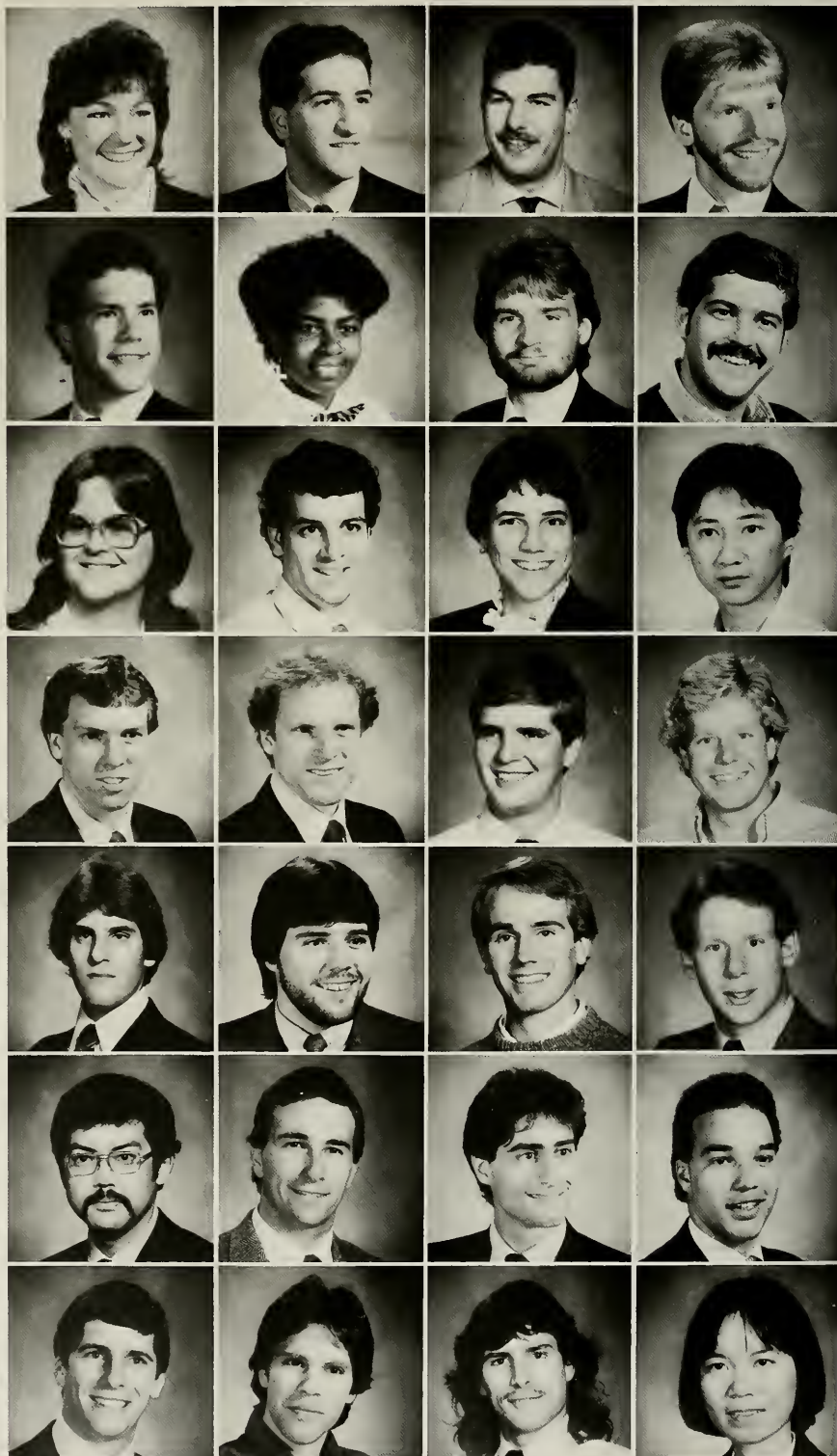
Eric D. Tanner
Foster, RI

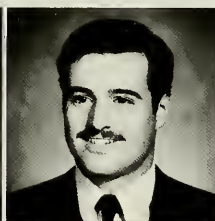
David G. Tarbox, *Mechanical*
Granby, CT

Peter C. Tavares, *Mechanical*
New Bedford, MA

Leonardo C. Tedeschi, *Electrical*
Malden, MA

Shirley Y. Teng, *Electrical*
Belmont, MA



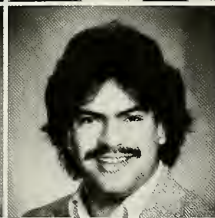
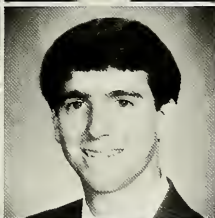
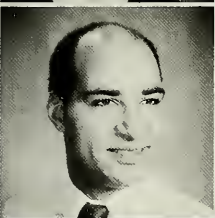


Jonathan J. Terzian, Mechanical
Lexington, MA

Lya N. Theodoratos, Civil
Bronx, NY

Jay C. Theriault, Electrical
Milton, Mo

Harry G. Thomas, Chemical
Fitchburg, MA

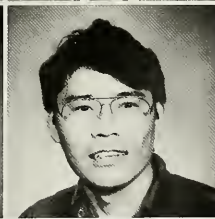
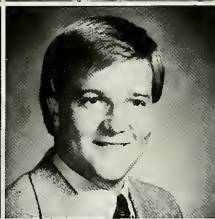
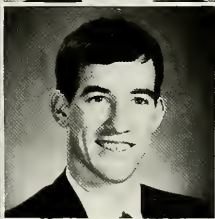


Juan C. Thomas, Engineer
Somerville, MA

Jeffery T. Tiston, Electrical
Flemington, NJ

Molefi H. Tomane, Chemical
Woburn, MA

Mauro L. Tarres, Electrical
New Bedford, Md.

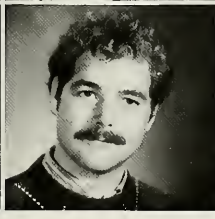


Charles A. Trabert, Mechanical
Pittsford, RI

Charles F. Trainor, Elec./Chem.
Worcester, MA

Robert J. Tranfaglia, Mechanical
Needham, MA

Tung, Trinh, Electrical
Quincy, MA



Thach N. Troung, Electrical
Newton, MA

Pyn Tseng, Electrical
Boston, MA

Stephen E. Turkington, Electrical
Concord, MA

Patrick W. Turner, Chemical
Pittsford, RI

Thomas J. Tuyschaeyers, *Electrical*
Wellesley, MA

Jaime A. Urribarri, *Mechanical*
Boston, MA

Joseph G. Vecchio, *Electrical*
Winthrop, MA

John B. Vincente, *Computer Science*
Onset, MA

Joseph E. Vozzella, *Mechanical*
Roslindale, MA

Jeffrey P. Vuono, *Electrical*
Westerly, RI

Raja N. Vyas, *Mechanical*
Framingham, MA

Marc G. Walker, *Civil*
Morrisville, VT

Joseph P. Wallace, *Electrical*
Merrimack, NH

Julian D. Warhurst, *Industrial*
Melrose, MA

Mark F. Warren, *Mechanical*
Westwood, MA

David A. Waterman, *Electrical*
Cumberland, RI

Michael E. Waterman, *Civil*
Raynham, MA

Douglas A. Weaver, *Industrial*
Bethel Park, PA

Douglass E. Webb, *Mechanical*
Reading, MA

Lynne C. Webster, *Mechanical*
Waltham, MA

Larry M. Weiner
Sharon, MA

Daniel J. Weston, *Electrical*
Northboro, MA

Andrew C. Whitaker, *Chemical*
Falmouth, MA

Howard T. Whitman, *Electrical*
Wellesley, MA

John E. Whitney, *Civil*
Natick, MA

Catherine A. Whitaker, *Electrical*
Holliston, MA

Peter A. Wilcox, *Mechanical*
Guilford, CT

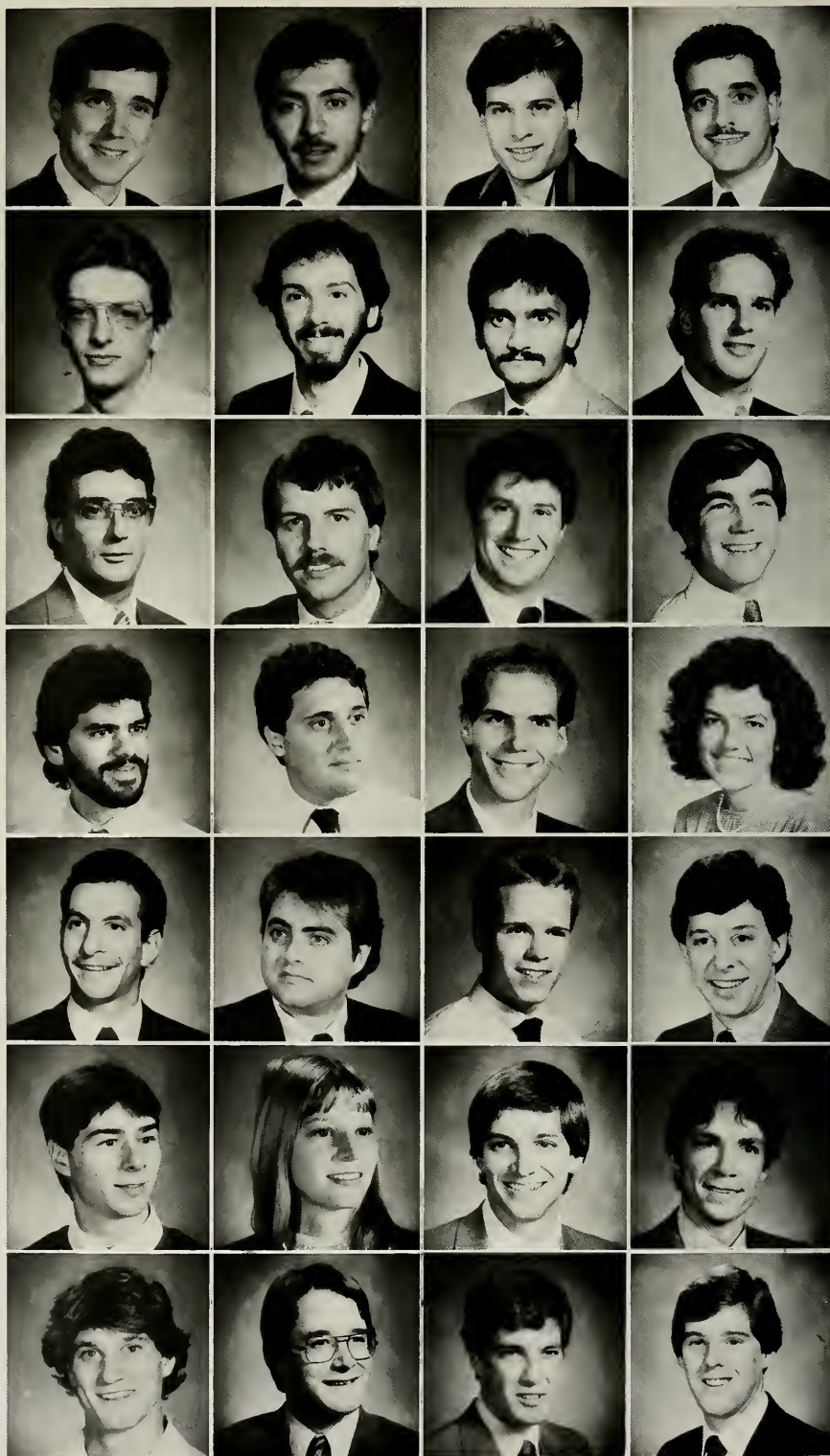
David G. Wilson, *Chemical*
N. Weymouth, MA

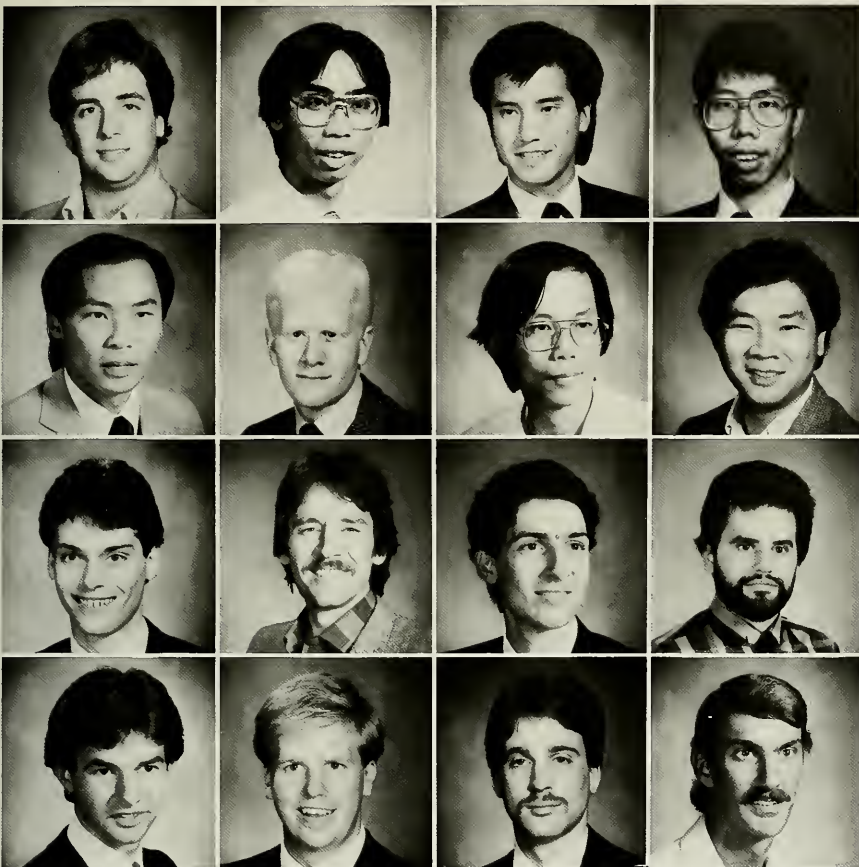
Joseph G. Wilson, *Electrical*
Paramus, NJ

Robert W. Wilson, *Civil*
Natick, MA

Edward F. Winters, *Electrical*
Stoughton, MA

Douglas E. Wolfe, *Electrical*
Pittsfield, NH





Jason Wolfson, Computer Science
Weyland, MA

Mun S. Wang, Chemical
Brookline, MA

Richard Y. Wang, Electrical
Brookline, MA

Tze C. Wang, Electrical
Brighton, MA

Tamas A. Wong-Lee, Electrical
Brighton, MA

Tim J. Woolaver, Electrical
Boston, MA

Cheng-Huei Yang, Computer Science
Boston, MA

Owen D. Yee, Electrical
Randolph, MA

Robert S. Young, Mechanical
Chelmsford, MA

Gerard F. Yuskasaus, Mechanical
Roxbury, MA

Samer A. Zallaum, Electrical
Ammon, Jordan

Luis Zamora, Electrical
Haverhill, MA

Fabrizia P. Zanella, Electrical
Waltham, MA

Glenn A. Zinkus, Chemical
Quincy, MA

Warren Zysman, Electrical
Fairtown, NJ

Christian Abbott, College of Eng. Tech. Mech.
Woburn, MA



The crew of the Space Shuttle challenger which exploded a minute after taking off from Cape Canaveral on January 28, 1986. From left, front, are: Astronauts Michael J. Smith, Francis R. (Dick) Scobee, and Ronald E. McNair; and from left, rear: Ellison S. Onizuka, Christa McAuliffe, Gregory Jarvis, and Judith A. Resnik. Jarvis received a master's degree in electrical engineering from NU's Graduate School of Engineering in '69.

David D. Aimola, *Electrical*
Quincy, MA

Yousef M. Alsufiani, *Mechanical*
Brookline, MA

Ann M. Anderson, *Electrical*
Walpole, MA

Leslie D. Banks, *Electrical*
Brooklyn, NY

Hugh F. Birmingham, *Mechanical*
Brockton, MA

David J. Bonadies, *Electrical*
Seymour, CT

Joseph A. Bruno Jr., *Elec./Mech.*
Conron, MA

James A. Buczynski
Wilmington, MA

R. Geoffrey Cpldarone, *Mechanical*
Danvers, MA

Thomas J. Carnazzo, *Mechanical*
Valhalla, NY

Benjamin Cheng, *Mechanical*
Wapnigs Fls, NY

Luis A. Chiappe, *Electrical*
Boston, MA

Antonio Corte, *Mechanical*
Boston, MA

Jason Cuevas, *Mechanical*
Southboro, MA

Mark A. Dagostino, *Electrical*
Everett, MA

Daniel S. Daquila, *Electrical*
Middletown, CT

Pierceson W. Depeiza, *Electrical*
Jamaica Plain, MA

Raffi Doursounian, *Electrical*
Westwood, MA

Christopher W. Eltringham, *Mechanical*
Manchester, CT

Russell A. Firth, *Mechanical*
Randolph, MA

Alvaro J. Gabaldon, *Mechanical*
Chesnut Hill, MA

Lillia Greaves, *Electrical*
Boston, MA

Phillip G. Hache, *Electrical*
Dorburg, MA

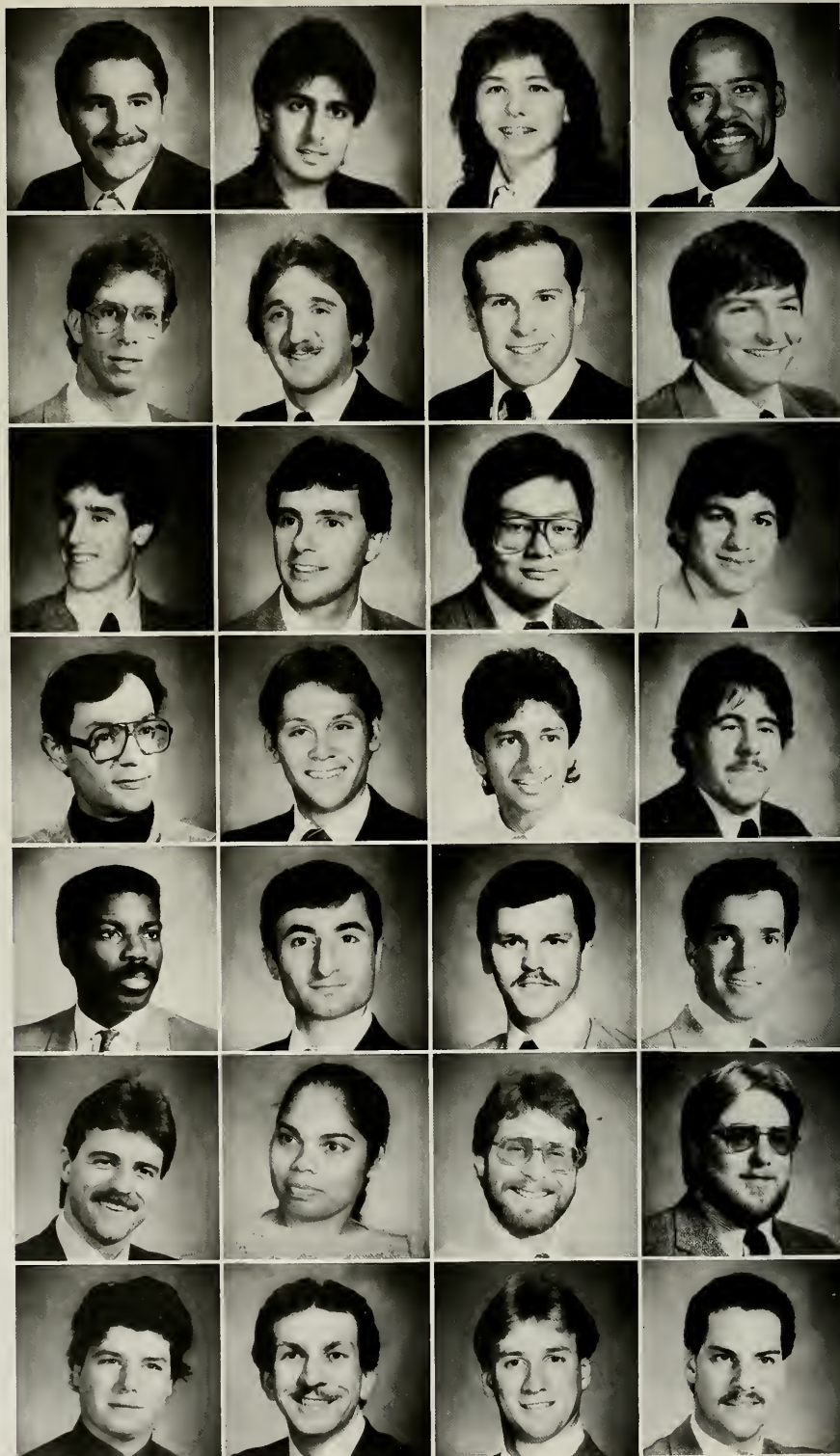
Douglas S. Howells, *Mechanical*
Wenham, MA

Francis J. Jordan, *Electrical*
Boston, MA

Patrick J. Keen, *Electrical*
Boston, MA

Gerard M. Koelsch, *Electrical*
Conron, Md

Alex Katsopoulos, *Mechanical*
Brookton, MA





Lucian N. Lemnias, *Mechanical*
Lexington, MA

Tanya Lemon, *Electrical*
Philadelphia, PA

John C. Lewis, *Electrical*
Mahan, MA

James R. Lum, *Mechanical*
Pearl River, NY

Loreto D. Mancini, *Electrical*
Brighton, MA

Michael T. McCaffery, *Electrical*
Brighton, MA

Stephen J. Makeon, *Mechanical*
Marblehead, MA

John R. Merrill, *Electrical*
Windsor, CT

Richard J. Mijal, *Electrical*
Milton, MA

Wesley Y. Mui, *Mechanical*
Randolph, MA

Paul A. Nelsen, *Mechanical*
Norwalk, CT

Richard J. Niklarz, *Mechanical*
New Britain, CT

Gina M. Pamphile, *Electrical*
Dorchester, MA

James M. Pearson, *Electrical*
Stoughton, MA

Lloyd O. Provost, *Electrical*
Glen Ridge, NJ

Luigi V. Ragone, *Mechanical*
Cambridge, MA

David A. Rapillo, *Mechanical*
Trumbull, CT

John H. Ross, *Electrical*
Norwood, MA

Edward T. Russell, *Mechanical*
Brighton, MA

John F. Schindler, *Electrical*
South Weymouth, MA

Helen Shapiro, *Electrical*
Roxbury, MA

Robert F. Taylor, *Electrical*
Malden, MA

Daniel C. Traller, *Mechanical*
Norwalk, CT

Robert L. Valente, *Electrical*
Arlington, MA

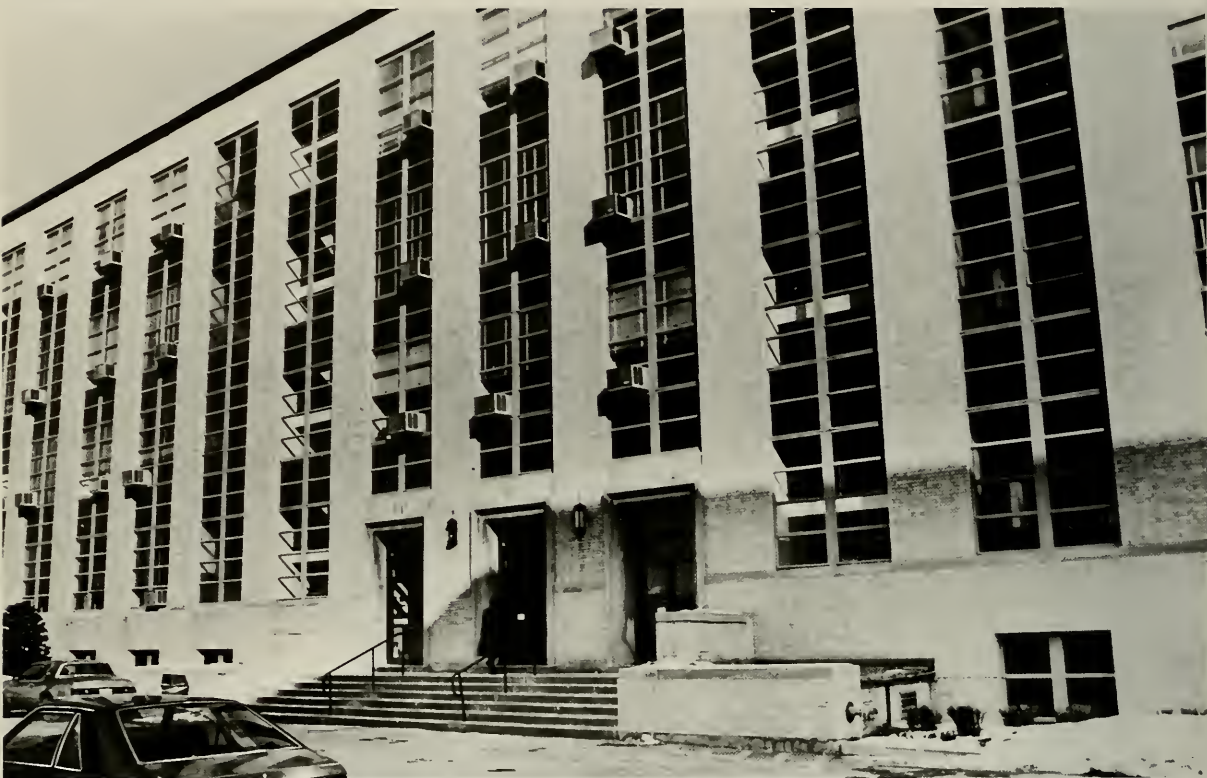
Max E. Villard Jr., *Electrical*
Brookline, MA

Richard E. Weise, *Electrical*
Dover, MA

James R. Whitney, *Mechanical*
Nashua, NH

Mark S. Zomaitis, *Electrical*
Rockland, MA

College of Business Administration



The College of Business Administration was established in 1907.

1985 Fall Enrollment Breakdown

Number enrolled — 4096 (This comprises 25.5% of the student body in the basic colleges.)

Male — 63.7%

Female — 36.3%

Freshman — 21.5%

Sophomore — 20.0%

Middler — 22.5%

Junior — 18.7%

Senior — 17.3%

Other Information:

Breakdown by major (1984 Fall enrollment)

Accounting — 21.7%

Entrepreneurship and Small Business

Management — 2.1%

Finance and Insurance — 15.7%

Human Resource Management — 2.1%

International Business — 5.6%

Placement of 1985 graduates (Geographical breakdown):

New England — 80%

Other in U.S. — 6%

Mean Salary — \$20,927

Black — 3.5%

Indian — .2%

Asian — 2.0%

Hispanic — 1.0%

Foreign — 3.5%

White — 75.2%

undeclared — 14.6%

Management — 18.5%

Marketing — 25.6%

Transportation and Physical

Distribution Management — 1.9%

Nonconcentration — 6.8%

Northeast outside New England — 13%

International — 1%

Highest paid graduates — Finance majors
with a mean of \$20,945



Lee J. Abraham, Marketing

Shari J. Abramovich, Accounting
Spring Valley, N.Y.

Stephen M. Adams, Management
Stoneham, Mass.

Stacey Agretelis, Finance/Mkt.
Allston, Mass.

Joseph T. Ahobelli, Marketing
Frammingham, Mass.

Raymond Albanese, Accounting
E. Boston, Mass.

Alfred F. Alley III, Finance
Brighton, Mass.

Frank C. Altenrath
Cluser, N.J.

Patricia A. Anderson, Management
Hyde Park, Mass.

Janet L. Andrus, Finance/Accounting
Malden, Mass.

Richard L. Apell, Finance
Mansey, N.Y.

Carlos J. Apante, Acct./Finance
Bridgeport, Conn.

Dean R. Armillei, Finance
N. Attleboro, Mass.

Suzanne M. Arsenault, Management
E. Boston, Mass.

Annette V. Austin, Marketing
Binghamton, N.Y.

Robert S. Baker, Entrepreneurship
Worcester, Mass.

Jeff R. Bakutes, Accounting
Spring Valley, N.Y.

Michael A. Balaban, Marketing
Flushing, N.Y.

Dante M. Ballerini, Accounting
Lynn, Mass.

Adenike A. Balogun, Accounting
Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Todd M. Baltich, Mkt./Int'l Bus.
Colorado Spring, N.Y.

David J. Bancroft, Finance
Mattapoisett, Mass.

Linda R. Barbuto, Marketing
Winchester, Mass.

Nancy J. Barnabei, Accounting
Vineland, N.J.

John A. Bartlett, Accounting
Boston, Mass.

Michael J. Baxter, Management
Medford, Mass.

Elham Behjat, Management
Newton, Mass.

Albert J. Belmonte, Finance
Hyannis, Mass.

Alan G. Berkowitz, *Management*
Revere, Mass.

Eugene C. Bernard, *Acct./Mgmt.*
Andover, Mass.

Patricia A. Bifulco, *Finance*
Pompton Plains, N.J.

Joan H. Bischoff, *Accounting*
N. Quincy, Mass.

Kirsten L. Blanchard, *Finance*
Boston, Mass.

Matthew S. Blodgett, *Mktg./Finance*
Boston, Mass.

Richard M. Boden, *International Bus.*
Monrovia, N.J.

Charles F. Bohigian, *Management*
Shrewsbury, Mass.

Craig M. Boudreau, *Marketing*
Glastonbury, Conn.

Andrea Bradbury, *Accounting*
Quincy, Mass.

Leandrea Brantle, *Transportation*
New Haven, Conn.

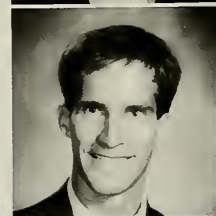
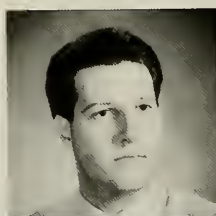
Edward J. Breen, *Marketing*
Norwood, Mass.

Michael C. Brill, *Marketing*
Walton, Conn.

Thomas J. Briody, *Management*
Norwood, Mass.

Lisa L. Brochu, *Finance*
N. Scituate, R.I.

Diane I. Brooks, *Finance*
Cambridge, Mass.



Christopher T. Brown,
Acct./Mgmt.
Middlebury, Conn.

Amy Siern and Nancy Amico
give an on the spot newscast
from the bookstore. Photo by
Steve Breault.



Kenneth J. Brunelli, Management
Milton, Mass.



David B. Bryson, Management
Weston, Mass.



Alfred N. Budd, Mgmt./Finance
Arlington, Mass.



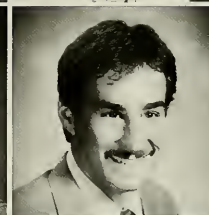
Robert J. Buonopane, Marketing
Boston, Mass.



Christopher Buras, Non-Concentration
W. Newton, Mass.



Walter M. Burtnik, Marketing
Quincy, Mass.



John M. Butler, Finance
Boston, Mass.



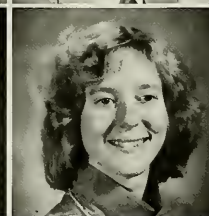
Joseph M. Cafasso, Marketing
Malden, Mass.



Anthony J. Caffentis, Marketing
Deerpark, N.Y.



Margaret M. Cahill, Marketing
Worcester, Mass.



Stephanie Cahoon, Int'l. Bus.
Yarmouth, Mass.



Cynthia R. Camp, Human Resource Mgmt.
New Britain, Conn.



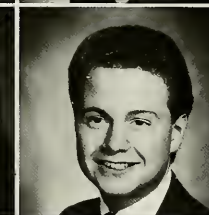
Tracey Cantamessa, Management
Boston, Mass.



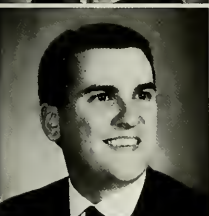
Theresa G. Cardoza, Accounting
Hull, Mass.



Linda D. Carignan, Accounting
Framingham, Mass.



Steven L. Carnevale, Accounting
Cheektowaga, N.Y.



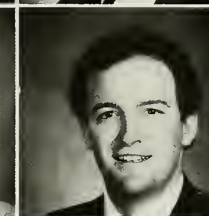
John V. Carolan, Finance
Milton, Mass.



Suzanne Carroll, Marketing
Pearl River, N.Y.



Beth A. Caruso, Accounting
Warren, N.J.



Charles J. Casey, Transportation
Clinton, Conn.



Kevin P. Casey, Marketing
Clinton, Conn.



Pamela F. Chick, Finance
Norfolk, Mass.



Linda J. Chopek, Management
Stoughton, Mass.



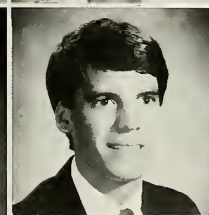
Kimberly B. Christie, Mktg./Mgmt.
Danvers, Mass.



Emily M. Chu, Accounting
Brighton, Mass.



Maria F. Ciampa, Accounting
Boston, Mass.



David S. Clement, Management
Berwick, Me.



Anthony J. Cogliani, Marketing
Boston, Mass.



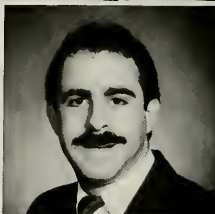
You're sitting on my coat, Mrs. Huskie gets the eye from this spectator at a hockey game. Photo by D. Jeffrey O'Heir.



Debra S. Cohen, Marketing
Monsey, N.Y.



Saul Cohen, Accounting
Englewood Cliffs, N.J.



Steven D. Cohn, Finance
Paramus, N.J.



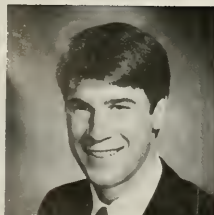
Alba N. Colacitti, Marketing
Revere, Mass.



James W. Coleman,
Finance/Mktg.
Waterbury, Conn.



David J. Collins, Management
Baintree, Mass.



Robert J. Collins, Marketing
Weston, Mass.



Susan B. Conera, Management
Medway, Mass.



David M. Conte, Finance
Boston, Mass.



Katrina M. Conte, Marketing
Cranston, Del.



Victoria M. Cook, Marketing
Manchester, Conn.

Douglas N. Coppens, Marketing
Boston, Mass.

Anndalyn Cornelius, Marketing
Orange, N.J.

Kate Cosgrove, Finance/Int'l. Bus.
So. Orange, N.J.



George F. Costello III, Management
Condon, Mass.

Mary E. Core, Marketing
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Joseph P. Coughlin, Marketing
Hamilton, Mass.

Richard A. Cronin, Transportation
Belmont, Mass.

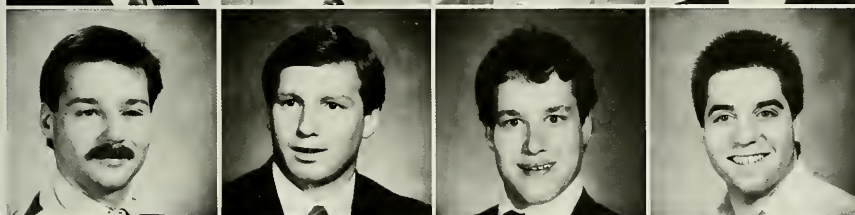


George F. Cranston, Marketing
Lexington, Mass.

Paul E. Cullivan, Mgmt./Int'l. Bus.
Winchester, Mass.

Jean M. Cyr, Marketing
Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Richard M. D'Addabbo, Finance
New Britain, Conn.



Steven R. Daley, Marketing
Sudbury, Mass.

David G. D'Angelo, Mktg./Mgmt.
Hingham, Mass.

Jeff M. Darlow, Accounting
Miami, Fla.

Jay P. Deahna, Marketing
E. Amherst, N.Y.



Linda L. Debrave, Accounting
Randolph, Mass.

Michael G. Decaprio, Transportation
Arlington, Mass.



Stephen P. Decoste, Finance
Hamilton, Mass.

Eugene Delfavero, Accounting
Medford, Mass.



David F. Delaury, Marketing
Andover, Mass.

Deborah A. Deltano, Accounting
Westford, Mass.



Photo by D. Jeffrey O'Heir

Brian J. Demers, *Marketing*
Watertown, Mass.

William A. Demmons III, *Finance/Mgmt.*
Boston, Mass.

Thomas C. DePaulo, *Accounting*
Boston, Mass.

Linda E. Derderian, *Marketing*
Easton, Conn.

David J. Dereslenski, *Finance*
Windsor, Conn.

Luigi Devita, *Accounting*
Dedham, Mass.

Rich A. Dibeneditto, *Mktg./Mgmt.*
Prospect, Conn.

Barry E. Dick, *Finance*
Paramus, N.J.

Wm. J. Difrancesco, *Acct./Finance*
Boston, Mass.

Deborah A. Dinapoli, *Marketing*
Waltham, Mass.

Wendy E. Dinardo, *Marketing*
Sanford, Me.

George B. Doherty, *Accounting*
Quincy, Mass.

Cynthia A. Daris, *Accounting*
Cumberland, R.I.

Michael A. Dortenzia, *Mktg./Economics*
Wellesley, Mass.

Mark Drozen, *Accounting*
Berkeley, Mass.

Richard P. Drobiak, *Marketing*
Holyoke, Mass.

Eileen Duignan, *Accounting*
Spring Valley, N.Y.

Joseph Durkin, *Accounting*
Acton, Mass.

John F. Earley, *Marketing*
Holliston, Mass.

David M. Eberhart, *Management*
Mausillon, OH

Annemarie Eck, *Finance*
McLean, Va.

Anne L. Egan, *Accounting*
Jamaica Pl., Mass.

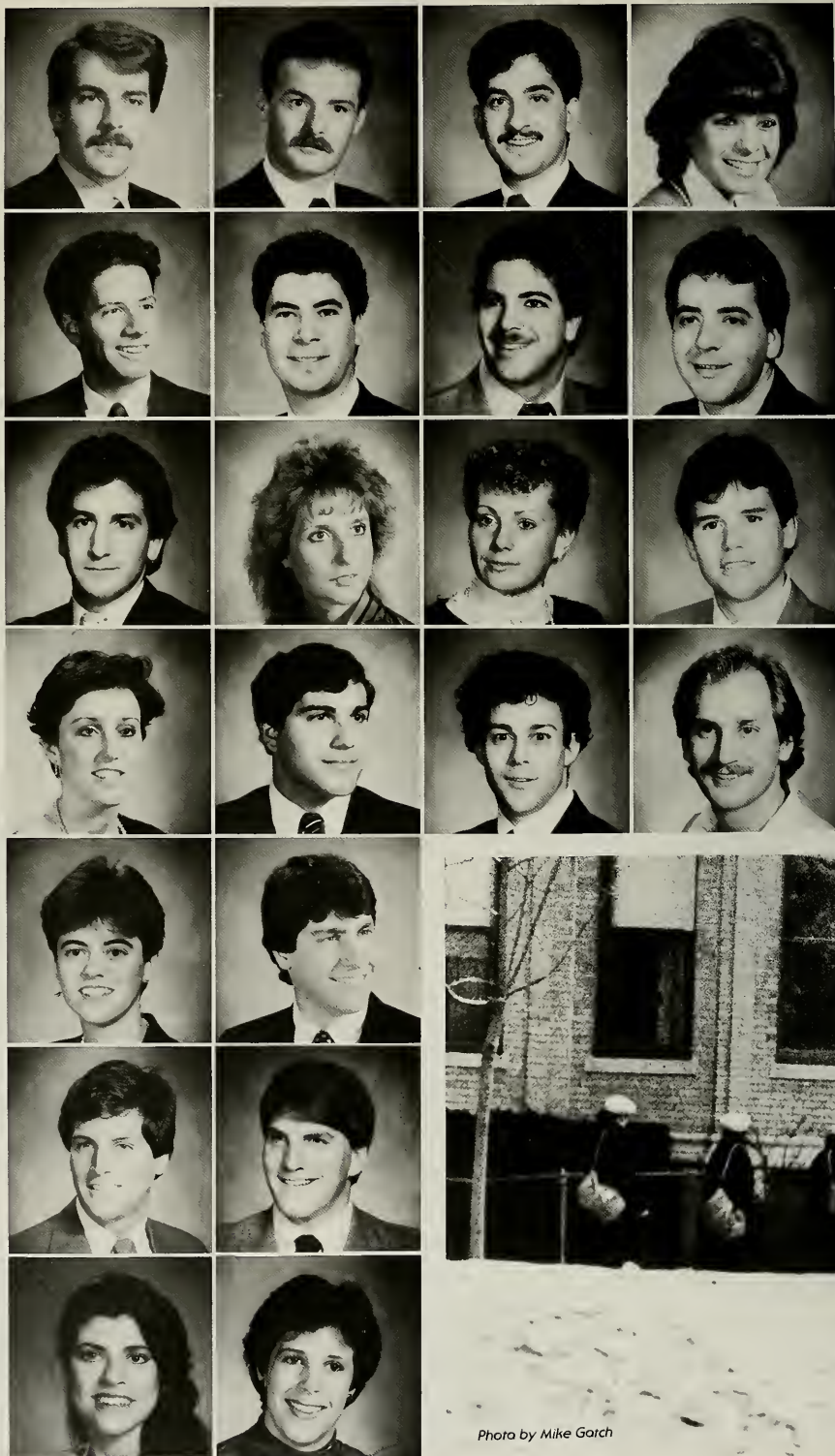


Photo by Mike Gorch



Carla J. Eknaian, Mgmt./Finance
Brookline, Mass.

Richard F. Elias, Acct./Finance
Roslindale, Mass.

Daniel P. Ernst, Finance
Pittsfield, Mass.

Holly S. Evered, Marketing
Gales Ferry, Conn.

Ellen Fasciano, Human Resource Management
Highland, N.Y.

Ronald S. Fastov, Finance
Newton, Mass.

Maria Fay, Accounting
Mystic, Conn.

Susan M. Fecenko, Marketing
Darien, Conn.

Andrea S. Feder, Marketing
Paganock, Conn.

Brian P. Feeney, Accounting
Winchester, Mass.

Lisa J. Fehl
Brookton, Mass.

Carol E. Feldman, International
Cambridge, Mass.

Joseph L. Feloney, Accounting
Cambridge, Mass.

Dora Fernandez, Management
Valencia

Paul F. Flaherty, Transportation
Braintree, Mass.

Lisa M. Ford, Int'l. Bus./Finance
Johnson City, Tenn.

Donna M. Franceschini, Accounting
Quincy, Mass.

Sulister L. Freeman, Finance
Boston, Mass.

Gustavo J. Gabaldon, Resource Management
Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Thomas D. Gabrielle, Transportation
Woodbridge, Conn.

Marc R. Gagnon, Marketing
Lynn, Mass.

Mark R. Gagnon, Finance
Glast., Conn.

Senior Nominees to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

Arts and Sciences

Barbara C. Allen
Rosia M. Blackwell
Andrew Murray-Brown
Katherine A. Croteau
Lisa Ann Davis
Mark Jaworski
Philip J. Kamugungunu
Lynn N. Lomond
Anthony Luciano
Laurie A. McFarlin
Morgery A. Rossi

Boston Bouve

Barbara L. Ashby
Adam T. Swain

Business Administration

Annette V. Austin
Kirsten L. Blanchard
Matthew S. Blodgett
Mary Kate Cosgrove
Naomi R. Moss
James A. Quilty

Computer Science

Chiu Ngan Chan

Criminal Justice

Edward Amodeo
Danne E. Davis
Mark J. Enyedy
Jesse J. Martin
Angela M. Syrbick
Alicia Valentin

Engineering (Including Engineering Tech.)

Christopher E. Brolin
William J. De Patie, Jr.
Kenneth J. Galer
Richard T. Gedney
Lillia Greaves
Lynn M. Izbicki
David G. McManus
Ronald H. Naismith
Daniel C. Troller

Nursing

Teresa M. Buckley
Christine A. Lestha
Hilary B. Mann

Pharmacy and Allied Health

Ann E. Allen
Jerome K. Ellis
Lynn A. Sheperd
Pauletta A. Sweeney

David E. Gale, *Accounting*
Needham, Mass.

Mary Ellen Gallagher, *Accounting*
Topsfield, Mass.

Robert D. Gallant, *Accounting*
Boston, Mass.

Lisa M. Gardner, *Marketing*
Pepperell, Mass.

Scott A. Geller, *Accounting*
Dedham, Mass.

Mark A. Gera, *Management*
Arlington, Mass.

Gary Gesin, *Management*
Braintree, Mass.

Jeanne F. Gillis, *Int'l. Business*
Briarcliff, Mass.

Linda J. Giovino, *Accounting*
Medford, Mass.

Mitchell A. Gladstein
Pine Brook, N.J.

Deborah L. E. Glantz, *Marketing*
Providence, R.I.

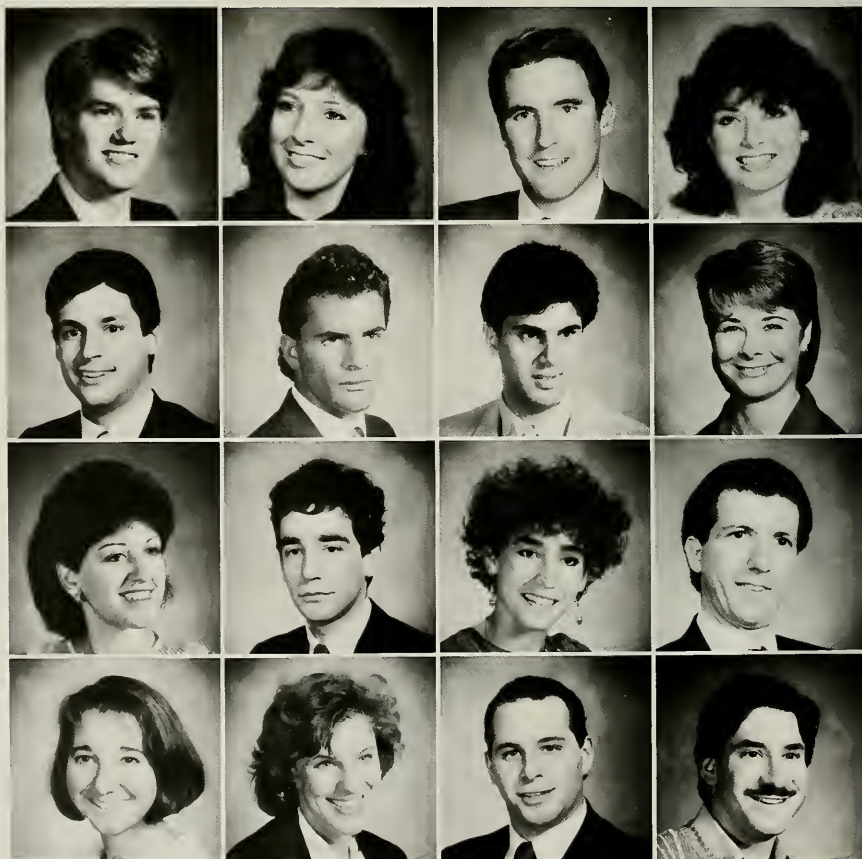
Ron C. Glaz, *Marketing*
Framingham, Mass.

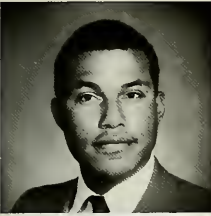
Mary E. Goldman, *Finance*
Newton, Mass.

Barbara L. Goldstein, *Accounting*
Philadelphia, Penn.

Daniel E. Goldstein, *Marketing*
Bloomfield, Conn.

David E. Goldstein, *Marketing*
Brookline, Mass.





James R. Graves, Finance
Philadelphia, Penn.



Keith M. Gray, Marketing
Framingham, Mass.



Maureen Y. Greaves, Management
Mattapan, Mass.



David R. Greco, Finance
Boston, Mass.



Robert G. Griffin, Marketing
Newbury, Mass.



Thomas C. Griffiths, Management
Somerville, Mass.



Lawrence N. Grassbard, Finance/Mgmt.
Bergenfield, N.J.



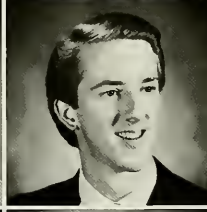
Nora V. Grumberg, Int'l. Bus./Finance
Boston, Mass.



Judi Guttrenberg, Marketing
Massapequa, N.Y.



Dillon H. Hale, Finance
Hingham, Mass.



Chris R. Hall, Management
Boston, Mass.



Kathleen A. Hamrock, Marketing
Roslindale, Mass.



Paula M. Hanley, Marketing
Fitchburg, Mass.



George Haroutianian, Acct./Mgmt.
Warehown, Mass.



William F. Hartin, Marketing
Hingham, Mass.



Lizbeth D. Henry, Finance
Cambridge, Mass.



Staci E. Hersh, Marketing
Long Beach, N.Y.



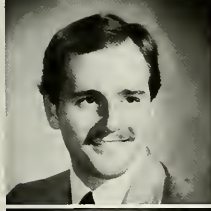
Theresa M. Hidenfelter, Management
Rutland, Mass.



Ranela K. Hijazi, Accounting
Readville, Mass.



Valerie A. Hill, Marketing
Cambridge, Mass.



Dana R. Hunt, Transportation
Stamford, Conn.



Michele M. Hunt, Management
Sparrowbush, N.Y.



Jonathan L. Israelite, Marketing
Norwich, Conn.



Avery Issner, Finance
Newton Centre, Mass.



Phillip D. Jackson, Marketing
Billerica, Mass.



Mariela Jayes, Finance/Insurance
Detania, Panama



Mark E. Johnson, Accounting
Dorchester, Mass.



Marildit Jones, Int'l Bus./Human Res. Mgmt.
Winthrop, Mass.

Sharon B. Jones, *Accounting*
Newart, N.J.

Richard F. Judge, *Marketing*
Walpole, Mass.

Alan S. Jurysta, *Finance/Acct.*
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Talene Kachadourian, *Finance*
Binghamton, N.Y.

Peter D. Kanellias, *Finance*
Newton, Mass.

Richard B. Karlen, *Accounting*
Ryebrook, N.Y.

Robert I. Kauffman, *Finance*
Mahdopol, N.Y.

Jill E. Kearney, *Accounting*
Rockland, Mass.

Andrea Keir, *Resource Management*
Enfield, Conn.

Diane M. Kenna, *Int'l. Bus.*
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Donald M. Kerivan, *Accounting*
Dayton, OH

Alireza Khatibipour, *Finance*
Brookline, Mass.

David P. Klubock, *Management*
Newton, Mass.

Helle Koch, *Int'l. Bus.*
Brookline, Mass.

Karen E. Kolb, *Human Resource Management*
Redding, Conn.

Jane H. Koufos, *Accounting*
Roslindale, Mass.

Dawn Kozlark, *Finance/Entrepreneurship*
Hopewell Jct., N.Y.

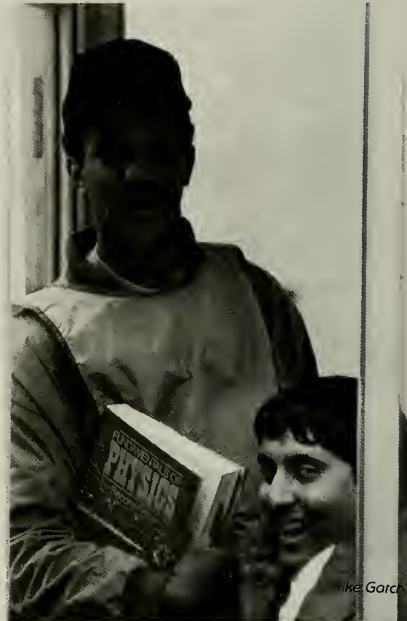
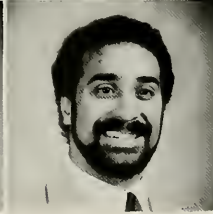
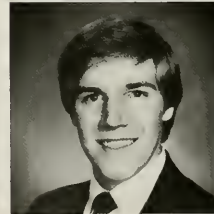
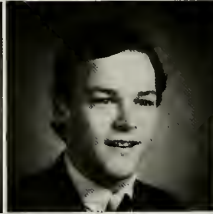
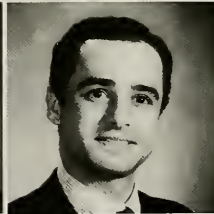
Yuen-Ho Kuk, *Finance*
Quincy, Me.

Ronald P. Kwiatkowskii, *Finance*
Stonham, Mass.

Lisa M. Labertinto, *Marketing*
Medford, Mass.

Vincent F. Landi, *Management*
Franklin, Mass.

Lynn M. Larson, *Marketing*
Lee, Mass.



Mike Garcia



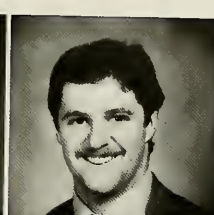
Dana M. Lee, Bus. Administration
Newark, N.J.



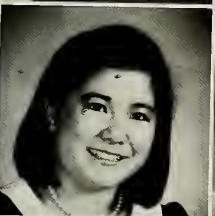
Lily Lee, Management
Bedford, Mass.



William R. Lee, Finance
Brookline, Mass.



Gerard V. Leech, Finance
Arlington, Mass.



Cui-Mei Lei, Management
Fuchu-Shi, Tokyo



Charles P. Leone, Finance
Colts Neck, N.J.



Louise N. Lessersohn, Resource Mgmt.
Boston, Mass.



David P. Levine, Management
Newton, Mass.



Leonard K. Levine, Mktg./Finance
Allston, Mass.



Michael D. Levine, Marketing
Plainview, N.Y.



Seth Levine, Management
Boston, Mass.



Kerry J. Lewis, Finance
Chelmsford, Mass.



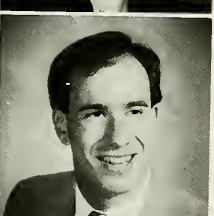
Bryon M. Liberty, Accounting
Chelsea, Mass.



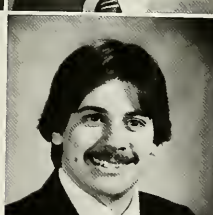
Theresa M. Lima, Mktg./Finance
New Hyde Park, N.Y.



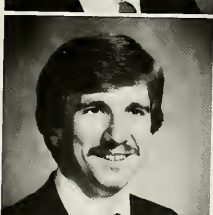
David C. Lindahl, Finance/Econ.
Arlington, Mass.



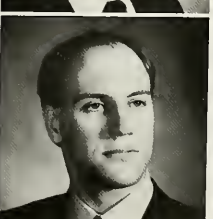
Howard D. Lipoff, Marketing
Marlboro, N.J.



Thomas A. Lisi, Marketing
Bridgeport, Conn.



Adam R. Liss, Accounting
Middletown, Mass.



Jonathan R. Livingston, Finance
Johnson City, N.Y.

Laura M. Lobo, Mgmt./Finance
Whitman, Mass.

Peter J. Lombardo, Accounting
Stamford, Conn.

Ellen Lutvak, Marketing
Cambridge, Mass.

Daniel F. Lynch, Marketing
Westfield, N.J.

Suzanne M. Lynch, Finance/Mgmt.
Sandwich, Mass.

Joseph J. Lyons, Marketing
Milton, Mass.

Ana M. Macedo, Int'l Bus.
Somerville, Mass.

Lynda R. Madison, Management
Rochester, N.Y.

John T. Maguire
Worcester, Mass.

Daniel A. Mahaney III, Accounting
Westport, Conn.

Paula J. Malzone, Accounting
Quincy, Mass.

Peter M. Manning, Accounting
Williamatic, Conn.

Janet Maragus, Human Resource Mgmt.
Brighton, Mass.

Ara H. Margosian, Int'l. Bus.
Swampscott, Mass.

Paulette A. Marino, Human Resource Mgmt.
South N.Y., N.Y.

Mary J. Markey, Acct./Mgmt.
Burlington, Mass.

Elaine C. Maroun, Marketing
Roslindale, Mass.

Ruth A. Marquart, Accounting
Norick, Mass.

Danny M. Martin, Marketing
Biddford, Me.

Cora S. Martins, Management
Somerville, Mass.

Angela Martyn, Management
Newton Highlands, Mass.

Gina Marzauk, Management
Smithtown, N.Y.

Jeffrey Masten, Finance/Trans.
Amherst, N.H.

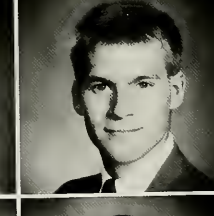
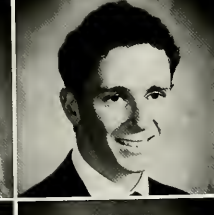
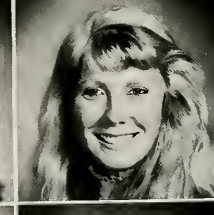
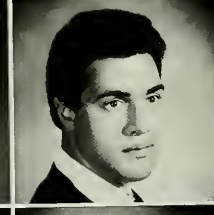
Joseph A. McCadden, Finance
Quincy, Mass.

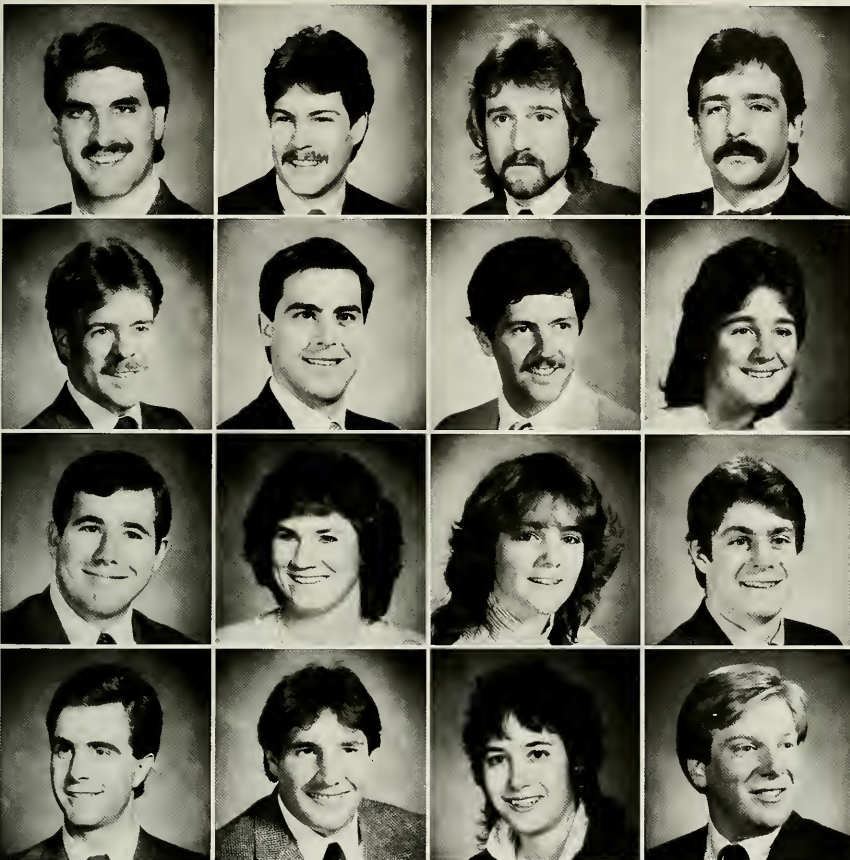
Gail A. McCarron, Management
Woburn, Mass.

Brian E. McCarthy, Marketing
Worcester, Mass.

Michael J. McCormack, Accounting
Pembroke, Mass.

Kristine A. McDonald, Marketing
Brockton, Mass.





Scott V. McDonald, *Marketing*
Mahwah, N.J.

Thomas A. McDonald, *Marketing*
Bel Air, Md.

Stephen J. McGovern, *Entrepreneurship*

Richard L. McGrady, *Accounting*
Oakland, N.J.

Patrick McHugh, *Finance/Mktg.*
Scotch Plains, N.J.

Peter C. McKay, *Bus. Administration*
N. Attleboro, Mass.

William C. McKay
Ipswich, Mass.

Alisa McKenna, *Marketing*
E. Weymouth, Mass.

James J. McLaughlin, Jr., *Accounting*
Lexington, Mass.

Nancy P. McMahon, *Accounting*
Roslindale, Mass.

Teresa L. Meade, *Accounting*
Albion, Mass.

Walter Megura III, *Marketing*
Watertown, Mass.

Michael J. Meluskey, *Accounting*
Lebanon, Penn.

James M. Menadue, *Management*
Braintree, Mass.

Ann Metcalf, *Mktg./Acct.*
Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Peter M. Meyers, *Management*
Bedford, Mass.



NU students of all racial and ethnic origins were present in the quad on Nov. 12, 1985 to tell the administration they weren't pleased with the current state of affairs. Photo by D. Jeffrey O'Heir.

Kathryn M. Michalewicz
Windsorlocks, Conn.

James R. Milewski, General
Westboro, Mass.

Andreo Milgrim, Mktg./Mgmt.
Greensboro, N.C.

John B. Miller, Accounting
Randolph, Mass.

Robert F. Moalli Jr., Management
Cambridge, Mass.

Gerchen M. Malloy, Marketing
Plainfield, N.J.

Candice Monahan, Human Resource Mgmt.
Tuxedo, N.Y.

Maria Montefusco, Human Resource Mgmt.
Blondford, Mass.

Carl Moore, Management
E. Hampton, Mass.

Celsa A. Moreira, Finance
Somerville, Mass.

Danny R. Morin, Management
Lewiston, Me.

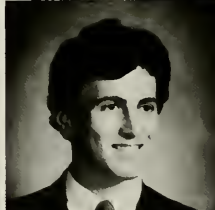
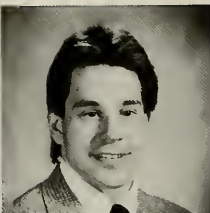
Naami R. Moss, Accounting
New Britain, Conn.

John E. Most, Accounting
Syosset, N.Y.

Susan J. Motyka, Entrepreneurship
Southbridge, Mass.

Edward J. Murphy, Accounting
Brockton, Mass.

Eric Murphy, Acct./Finance
Old Bridge, N.J.



"We won't go, there's blood on your portfolio!"

Student Anti-Apartheid Protest Disperses Myth of Apathy at NU

With the wave of controversy surrounding apartheid a surge of activity has begun on college campuses across the U.S. Harvard undergraduates boycotted their graduation when their school wouldn't divest. Boston University had a rally protesting the school's investments and Northeastern followed suit. The growing number of casualties in South Africa has created a chain of anti-apartheid rallies on college campuses across the U.S.

On Nov. 10, 1985, a cold, chilly, gray afternoon when the clouds moved slowly overhead, a large group of supporters gathered at the African-American Institute. Each wearing signs of anger, excitement, and anticipation. The rally began at the African-American Institute and worked its way towards Northeastern's quad raising audible attention as it proceeded. People were shouting phrases like, "hey, hey, ho, ho, South African stocks have got to go . . . No Ryder we won't go, there's blood on your portfolio," and "one, two, three, four, kick apartheid out the door, five, six, seven, eight, no business with that racist state."

Northeastern University Coalition against Apartheid (N.U.C.A.A.) the group that conducted the rally was formed by the National Black Student Association (NBSA) in conjunction with the NU low students. The organization received numerous support from 16 ad hoc organizations comprised of undergraduate students. The idea for the rally was sparked in the spring when some students and professors decided to host a "Free South Africa Week" on campus.

The event centered on issues surrounding South Africa while increasing awareness of the problem. Gary Gordon, a senior math major, said, "The idea didn't initially catch on in the spring because students were thinking of a larger

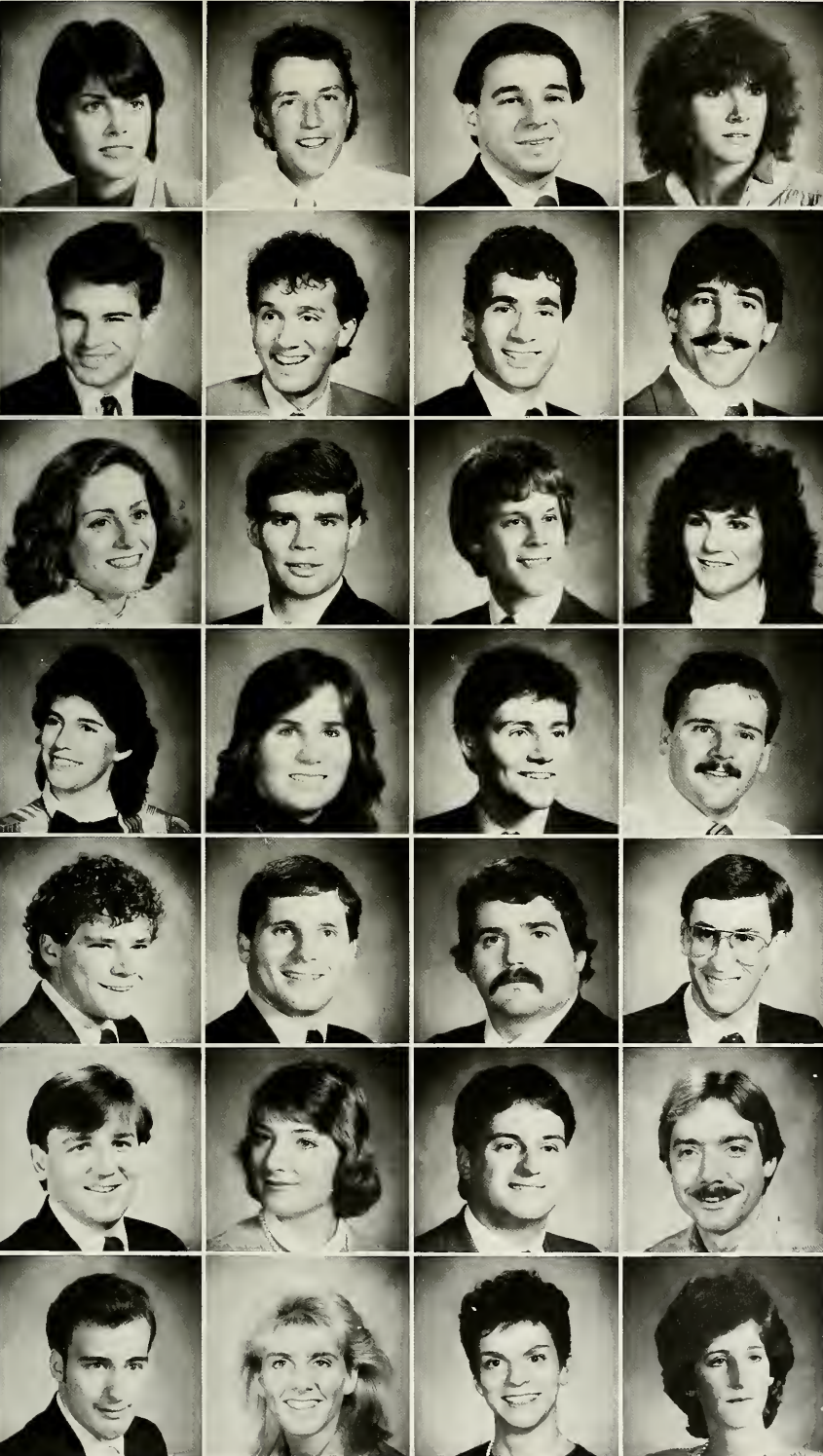
coalition as opposed to radicalizing the issue from a black perspective. N.U.C.A.A. made a broad appeal to black students as well as the community to get involved. They figured it would be an appropriate time for blacks to address the issue of South Africa immediately."

A number of people were asked to give a speech or physically show support. Half present were members of N.U.C.A.A. while the other half represented UN's faculty and staff. Richard Harris, an engineering middler, delivered an address characterizing the game of apartheid being played on the people of South Africa as racist.

"The name and faces may change but the game of racism remains the same," He spoke of the South Africa's lack of respect for human integrity when he said, "The ultimate test of a man is not where he stands on positions of comfort and convenience but where he stands on positions of challenge and controversy. So on some questions cowardice asks is the position safe? On some questions expediency asks is the position politic? On some questions vanity asks is the position popular? But on all questions conscience asks is the position right?"

Leonardo Brande, a business senior, capped off the rally with this statement, "We're here to shatter the myth that Northeastern students don't care. Right now we're walking around the school next time we're going to walk in the school."

In the wake of this event Northeastern announced in January of 1986 that it would divest one-third of its holdings in companies doing business in South Africa who were not adhering to the Sullivan Principles. — Patricia Scott



Patricia Murphy, Finance
Tollman, N.Y.

Peter Murphy, Marketing
Orlando, Fla.

Vincent Muscalina, Mgmt./Small Bus.
Braintree, Mass.

Christine Myers, Transportation
Boston, Mass.

Henry P. Myers, Marketing
Succasunna, N.J.

Joseph M. Naggar, Management
Newton, Mass.

Marris M. Naggar, Entrepreneurship
Newton, Mass.

Edward F. Nardini, Accounting
Cincinnati, OH

Margaret L. Nelson, Finance/Trans.
Wakefield, N.H.

Robert J. Nelson, Accounting
Dorchester, Mass.

Robert J. Ness, Mgmt./Finance
Southington, Conn.

Jane A. Nichols, Finance
Roslindale, Mass.

Lisa J. Nicolaou, Finance
Dorcut, Mass.

Sarah J. Nolan, Marketing
Medfield, Mass.

Paul M. Nye, Acct./Finance
Glastonbury, Conn.

Kevin M. Nylen, Management
Worcester, Mass.

Christopher D. O'Connell
Rockville Cr., N.Y.

Jeffrey P. O'Cannar, Accounting
Kinnelon, N.J.

Dennis M. O'Leary, Management
Worcester, Mass.

Jashua J. Olshin, Marketing
Meadow, N.Y.

Glen P. Olszewski, Finance/Mgmt.
Reading, Mass.

Kelley O'Neill, Finance/Int'l. Bus.
Brockton, Mass.

James J. Orlando, Marketing
Salem, Mass.

Paul D. Overhiser, Accounting
Peabody, Mass.

Louis Palladini, Finance
Wellesley, Mass.

Christine Pallatta, Marketing
Stoneham, Mass.

Barbara J. Palma, Marketing
Montclair, N.J.

Lynne A. Palmer, Mgmt./Human Res. Mgmt.
Framingham, Mass.

Andrea Panzarino, Mgmt./Human Res. Mgmt.
Hart Park, N.J.

James M. Park, Finance
Norwell, Mass.

Jeanne E. Porridge, Int'l Bus./Mkt.
W. Hartford, Conn.

Fred G. Pastore, Accounting
Middford, Mass.

Lou-Ann Pastore, Management
Providence, R.I.

Michael E. Patch, Finance
N. Attleboro, Mass.

Lynn E. Pearce, Marketing
Morristown, N.J.

Pamela J. Pedersen, Marketing
Babylon, N.Y.

Carl A. Pellegrini, Marketing
Bath, Me.

Kathryn A. Penney, Accounting
Billerica, Mass.

Barry P. Perilstein, Small Business
Boston, Mass.

Albert A. Pesiri, Accounting
Boston, Mass.

Theresa M. Phillips, Finance
Framingham, Mass.

Sandra L. Pillsbury, Marketing
Plympton, Mass.

Alan W. Pinchook, Marketing
Framingham, Mass.

John D. Piscitelli, Management
Sudbury, Mass.

Heidi F. Pius, Marketing
Clifton Park, N.Y.

Michael J. Placido, Bus. Logistics
Pittsfield, Mass.

Eric B. Potcher, Management
Milton, Mass.

Richard Harris, an engineering mid-
dler, gave an address paralleling
South Africa's struggle to our own
civil rights campaign which took
place in the 60's. Photo D. Jeffrey
O'Hair.



Denise Johnson joins in the anti-apartheid protest which was planned by Northeastern's Continuing Against Apartheid. She is shouting chants such as "Hey, hey, L.A., South Africa must have got to go" by D. Jeff.



Roman Poormond, Accounting
Branford, Conn.



Aaron Poretsky, Finance
Boston, Mass.



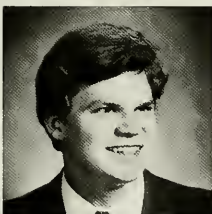
Julie F. Porter, Human Mgmt. Resource
Falmouth, Me.



Peter L. Potente, Transportation
Newburgh, N.Y.



Mary Alice Prescott, Marketing
Cromwell, Conn.



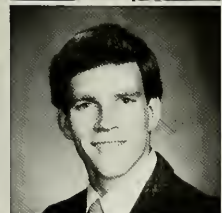
Edward B. Price, Management
Eatontown, N.J.



Michael V. Pvtlinski, Accounting
Lowell, Mass.



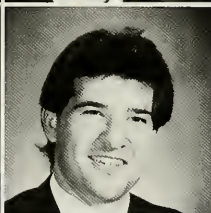
Raymond J. Querey, Management
Wilmington, Del.



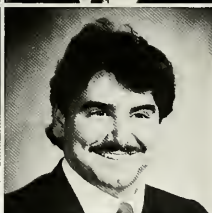
James A. Quilty, Finance
Syracuse, N.Y.



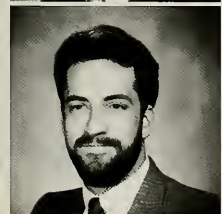
Marilyn Rabinovitz, Marketing
Stoughton, Mass.



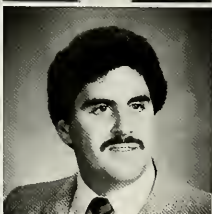
Ernest F. Raffael Jr., Marketing
Lynnfield, Mass.



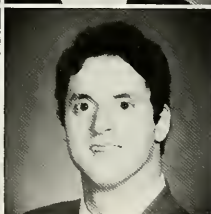
Joseph F. Raffal, Accounting
Roslindale, Mass.



Kenneth J. Rahilly, Finance
Arlington, Mass.



Gary A. Raso, Finance
Wakefield, Mass.



Keith E. Rauseo, Finance
Tewksbury, Mass.



Robin A. Ravech, Finance
Needham, Mass.



Steve Dnistrian, a journalism major, jokes around as another deadline for the *Northeastern News* approaches.

Ann L. Redfield, *Management*
Boston, Mass.

Michelle R. Reedy, *Marketing*
Framingham, Mass.

Glenn Resnicoff, *Accr./Finance*
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Kurt E. Reuss, *Finance*
Nesconset, N.Y.

Linda M. Reynolds, *Marketing*
Durlington, Mass.

Mark F. Rezendes, *Finance*
Bristol, R.I.

Ken L. Rich, *Finance*
Saugus, Md.

Scott L. Rizza, *Accounting*
Marshfield, Mass.

David M. Roberts, *Business*
Lenox, Mass.

Alison B. Robertson, *Finance*
Buzzards Bay, Mass.

John C. Rodgers, *Trans./Finance*
Reading, Mass.

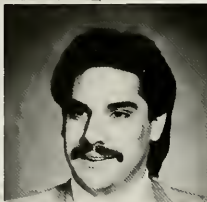
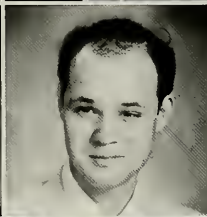
Peggy E. Rodgers, *Finance*
Hingham, Mass.

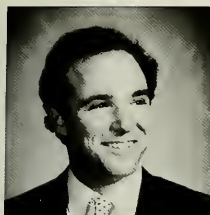
George A. Rogers, *Accounting*
New Bedford, Mass.

Robert S. Romboli, *Management*
Stoneham, Mass.

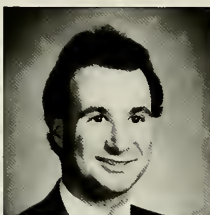
Adriano R. Rosa, *Marketing*
Wrentham, Mass.

Sharon L. Rose, *Marketing*
Middletown, Conn.

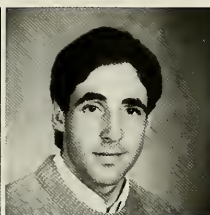




Robert J. Rosen, Accounting
Allston, Mass.



Marc P. Rosenberg, Accounting
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.



Jay S. Rosoff, Finance
Worcester, Mass.



Katherine A. Rossignol, Accounting
Woburn, Mass.



Mark J. Roth, Marketing
Boyside, N.Y.



David B. Rothstein, Finance
Arlington, Va.



Geoffrey J. Rovegno, Accounting
Stamford, Conn.



Nancy A. Rowe, Human Res. Mgmt.
Newport, Me.



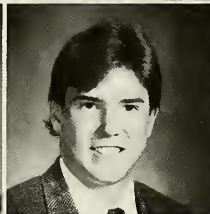
John M. Rufo, Marketing
Brighton, Mass.



Carolyn M. Ryan, Marketing
Boston, Mass.



Janet A. Sablich, Finance
Ossining, N.Y.



Jon E. Sahlberg, Finance
Cambridge, Mass.



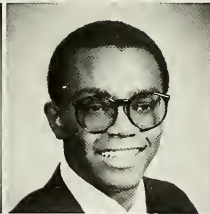
Bradley Saladucha, Mktg./Mgmt.
Dorchester, N.J.



Elias M. Salem, Int'l. Bus.
Roxbury, Mass.



Gregory T. Salerno, Marketing
Cohasset, Mass.



Morgan Sampson Jr., Marketing
Coring, N.Y.



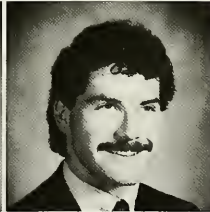
Lisetta V. Santos, Marketing
Somerville, Mass.



Lynne E. Sanville, Finance
Methuen, Mass.



Marta J. Sasso, Marketing
Medford, Mass.



Matthew Scanlon
Hudson, Mass.



Patricia M. Scanlon, Finance
Leominster, Mass.



Philip E. Scaramuccia, Transportation
Floral Park, N.Y.



Deborah J. Scarpace, Mgmt./Trans.
N. Branford, Conn.



Joseph J. Scarpato, Marketing
Framingham, Mass.



Paul A. Schoetzel, Accounting
Quincy, Mass.



William G. Scheidegger, Accounting
W. Newbury, Mass.



Bonnie L. Schneider, Marketing
Spring Valley, N.Y.

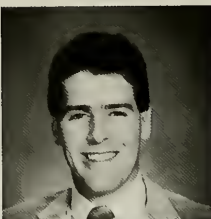
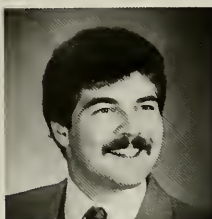


Lynn M. Seaholm, Finance
Franklin, Mass.

John P. Segnotelli, *Marketing*
Bridgewater, Mass.

Gregg P. Semptucci, *Accounting*
Needham, Mass.

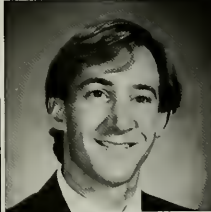
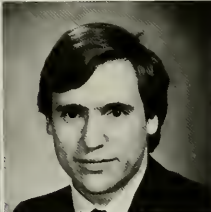
Guy R. Sergi, *Accounting*
Waltham, Mass.



Barbara L. Shack, *Marketing*
E. Northport, N.Y.

Michael J. Sheehan, *Marketing*
Archway, Mass.

Gary H. Sherr, *Finance*
Worcester, Mass.



Mayli Shing, *Int'l Bus.*
Cambridge, Mass.

Jonathan A. Silberstein, *Mktg./Finance*
Syosset, N.Y.

Linda M. Sirois, *Marketing*
Cambridge, Mass.



Ronni B. Sloan, *Finance*
Monsey, N.Y.

Barry S. Smith, *Marketing*
Brighton, Mass.

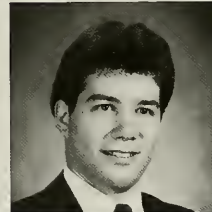
Elizabeth C. Smith, *Marketing*
Lincoln, R.I.



Gary A. Smith, *Accounting*
Brookline, Mass.

Stephen M. Smith, *Finance*
Winchester, Mass.

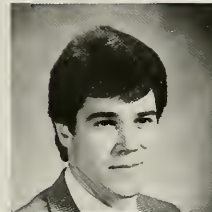
Donald E. Smith Jr., *Finance*
Centerville, Mass.



Ari D. Snow, *Finance*
Warwick, R.I.

Judy V. Sokolowski, *Acctg.*
Cummagquo, Mass.

Carolyn Sangin, *Marketing*
Walpole, Mass.



Barry R. Spellman, *Acct./Mgmt.*
Arlington, Mass.

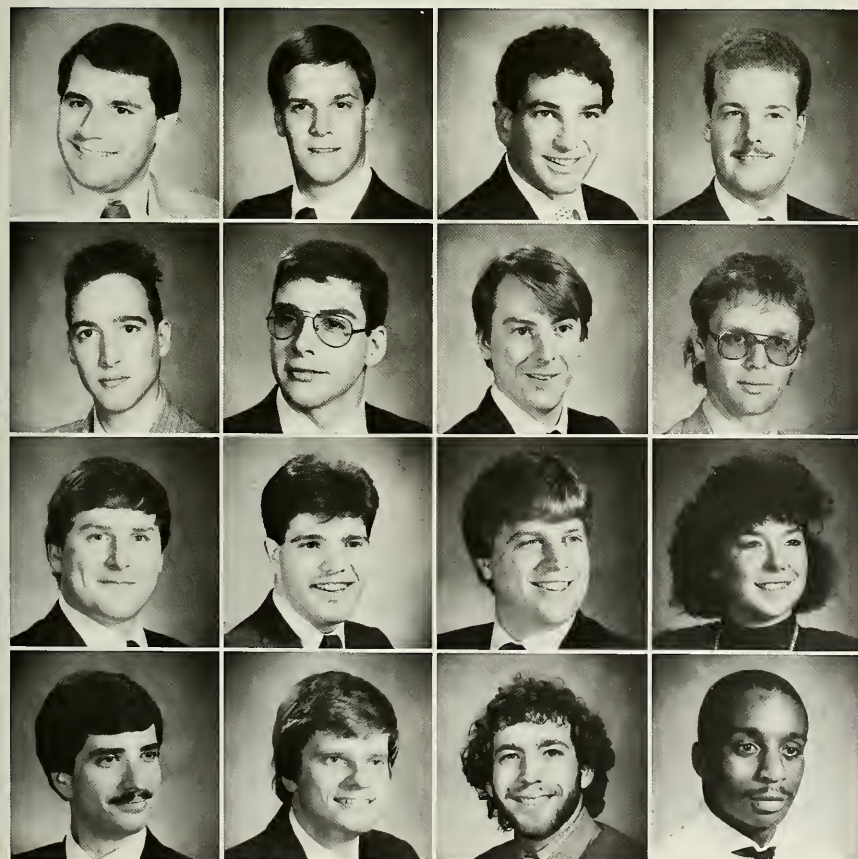
Peter H. Spiller, *Finance*
Brockton, Mass.

Betsy A. St. John, *Finance*
Boston, Mass.





NU students attempt to get a bird's eye view of a home swim meet sitting in the balcony at Barletta Natatorium. Photo by D. Jeffrey O'Heir



James B. Stanton
Boylston, Mass.

Stephen D. Steele, Accounting
Bedford, Mass.

Ivan L. Steinberg, Small Business
Woodmere, N.Y.

Jeffrey M. Stephens, Finance
Bedford, Mass.

Walter Stepic, Mktg./Sm. Bus.
Wayne, N.J.

Gordon A. Stewart, Accounting
Stamford, Conn.

Gordon B. Stewart, Int'l. Bus.
Williamsburg, Va.

John Stewart, Human Res. Mgmt.
Worcester, Mass.

Paul F. Stickney, Accounting
Hull, Mass.

Wayne C. Stockbridge, Human Res. Mgmt.
Osage, N.H.

Craig R. Strauss, Management
Wakefield, Mass.

Gail F. Sullivan, Int'l Bus./Finance
Bedford, Mass.

Lawrence J. Sullivan, Accounting
S. Weymouth, Mass.

Robert J. Sweda, Marketing
Dorchester, Mass.

Bruce S. Tannenbaum, Marketing
Livingston, N.J.

Craig R. Taylor, Management
Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Catherine A. Terravecchia, *Acct./Mgmt.*
Wakefield, Mass.

Gene Thomas, *Management*
Boston, Mass.

Jay W. Thomas, *Marketing*
Raymond, Me.

Daniel G. Tiernan, *Acct./Mgmt.*
Stoneham, Mass.

Jill L. Toney, *Marketing*
Chelmsford, Mass.

Sally A. Tortolani, *Marketing*
Borington, R.I.

Mark P. Triest, *Acct./Finance*
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Elizabeth Trifero, *Marketing*

Jeffrey P. Tripician, *Marketing*
Trumbull, Conn.

Michelle L. Troyer, *Transportation*
Chesterland, Ohio

Derek Tse, *Finance*
Boston, Mass.

Debra A. Tucci, *Marketing*
Boston, Mass.

Michael J. Urbonas, *Finance*
Peabody, Mass.

Clara M. Valencia, *Entrepreneurship*
Medellin, Colombia

Emidio Valeri, *Accounting*
Malden, Mass.

Mark J. Vasto, *Finance*
Nashua, N.H.

Monica C. Velastegui, *Accounting*
Chelsea, Mass.

Mario I. Vespa, *Marketing*
Newton, Mass.

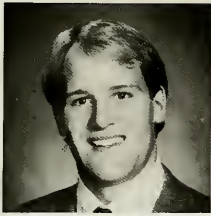
Tina Marie Visconti, *Mktg./Comp.*
Medford, Mass.

Maryann Wade, *Marketing*
Winchester, Mass.

Shirlee A. Walker, *Management*
E. Boston, Mass.

Wanda M. Walker, *Accounting*
E. Providence



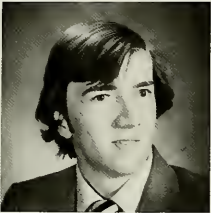


Brennan F. Wall, Transportation
Milbury, Mass.

Kevin W. Walsh, Accounting
W Roxbury, Mass.

Richard A. Walsh, Management
Dedham, Mass.

Thomas J. Walsh, Accounting
Burlington, Mass.

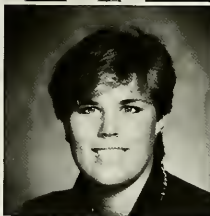


Susan N. Washeba, Finance
Peabody, Mass.

James Washek, Marketing
Needham, Mass.

Douglas I. Webber, Finance
Highland Pk., N.J.

Robert M. Weinbaum, Mktg./Mgmt.
Chestnut Hill, Mass.

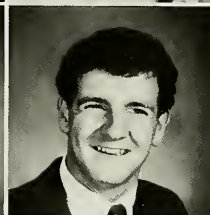
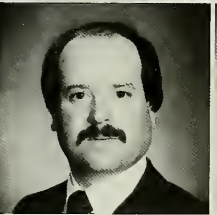


Marc J. Weinberger, Finance/Mgmt.
Yardley, Penn.

Carl J. Weisman, Accounting
Arlington, Mass.

Lesley E. Weller, Management
Baldwin, N.Y.

Julia A. Werbinski, Accounting
Newton Center, Mass.



Elliot M. West, Finance
Needham, Mass.

Suzanne C. Williams, Marketing
Boonton, N.J.

Judy Wong, Finance
Allston, Mass.

John S. Woodcock, Marketing
Schenectady, N.Y.



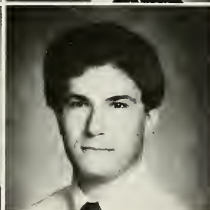
Loretta G. Wright, Accounting
New York, N.Y.

Adonica M. Yachler, Marketing
Schenectady, N.Y.



Pauline Yu, Marketing
New York, N.Y.

Eric M. Yudis, Finance
Condon, Mass.



Betsy P. Zeller, Marketing
Brookfield, Conn.

Joseph P. Zoppo, Finance
Dedham, Mass.

College of Arts and Sciences



The College of Arts and Sciences was established in 1935.

Photo by Engluck Lim

1985 Fall enrollment breakdown

Number enrolled — 2646 (This comprises 16.5% of the student body in the basic colleges.)

Male — 52.7%

Female — 47.3%

Freshman — 31.0%

Sophomore — 16.5%

Middler — 17.8%

Junior — 16.0%

Senior — 18.7%

Black — 9.5%

Indian — 0.2%

Asian — 1.4%

Hispanic — 1.4%

Foreign — 4.0%

White — 64.3%

undeclored — 19.2%

Facts:

Did you know the College of Arts and Sciences:

*owards the largest number of quarter hours of any college in the university.

*has the largest number of faculty members.

*offers Bachelor's degrees in 23 disciplines covering the Fine Arts, Humanities, Natural Sciences and Mathematics, and the Social Sciences.

*offers students the option of choosing a four-year, full-time program of education or the five-year "Cooperative plan."

"The demand for liberal arts graduates in the business world has increased dramatically in recent years." — Northwestern University

Endicott Report, 1985



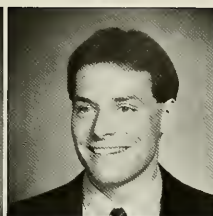
Jenifer B. Abraham, Speech Communication
Glastonbury, Conn.



Elizabeth J. Adams, Biology
Brewster, Me.



Jennifer L. Adams, Speech Communication
Boston, Mass.



Jordan A. Adams, Speech Communication
Newton, Mass.



Philip D. Aldridge, Journalism
Levittown, N.Y.



Barbara G. Allen, Psychology
Redham, Mass.



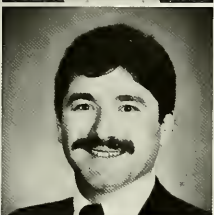
Sandra O. Alvarez, History
Somerset, Mass.



Elizabeth M. Anastasi, Speech Communication
Buffalo, N.Y.



Marina Ayanyan, Pre-Med
Waltham, Mass.



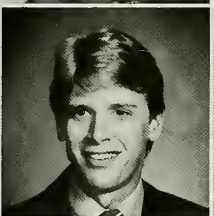
Antoine K. Aynsanje, Biology
Boston, Mass.



Diane S. Ayaub, Math
Dedham, Mass.



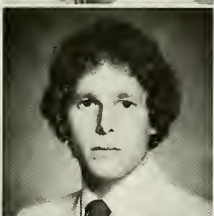
Staci L. Baird, Sociology
Burlington, Mass.



Robert A. Bensley, Speech Communication
Boston, Mass.



Eva Bergmann, Speech Communication
Westport, Conn.



Adam D. Berman, Economics
Meriden, Conn.



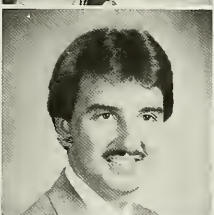
Hyman S. Beshorsky, Psychology
Newton, Mass.



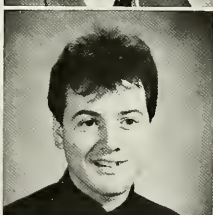
Rosie M. Blackwell, Economics
Boston, Mass.



Elaine M. Blake, Psychology
Malden, Mass.



Christopher R. Bonta, History
Dorchester, Mass.



Craig S. Borges, Journalism
Fall River, Mass.



Marcia E. Breen, Math
W Roxbury, Mass.



Andrew W. Brown, Speech Communication
London, England



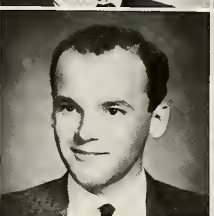
Anne C. Brown, Journalism
Norcross, Ga.



Elizabeth A. Buckelew, Speech Communication
Piscataway, N.J.



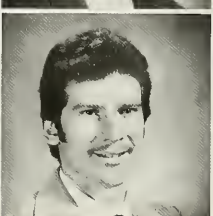
Kathleen G. Buckley, Business Administration
Chestnut Hill, Mass.



David A. Bulpitt, Geology
Southbridge, Mass.



Pamela D. Burdette, Biology
Cambridge, Mass.



Russell W. Burwen, Anthropology
Lexington, Mass.



Photo by Steve Drouitt

Joseph Leo Callahan Jr., *Public Administration*
Straughton, Mass.

Cathleen A. Camarata, *Art*
Shibuya-Ku, Tokyo

Regina G. Cameron, *English*
Randolph, Mass.

Adam S. Canvisser, *Speech Communication*
Boston, Mass.

Juan C. Carrera, *Economics*
Saugate, Mass.

Lawrence T. Casey, *Economics*
Rochester, N.Y.

Michele J. Celello, *Physics*
E. Greenbush, N.Y.

Babette Champoux, *Linguistics*
Somerville, Mass.

Stephen W. Chapin, *Economics*
Brookline, Mass.

Jun Chen, *Computer Science*
Westfield, R.I.

Daniel Chrzanowski, *Economics*
Lancaster, N.Y.

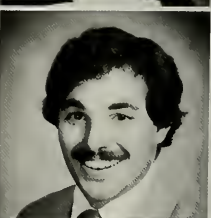
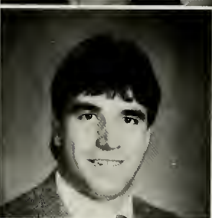
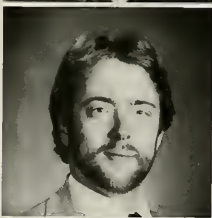
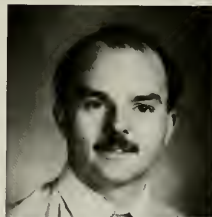
Jonathan M. Cohan, *Communication*
Hartford, Conn.

Chrisena A. Coleman, *Journalism*
Hockensack, N.J.

Jane E. Cannelly, *Speech Communication*
Branford, Conn.

George S. Constantine, *Speech Communication*

Laura L. Cooper, *English*
Lafayette, La.





Cassandra A. Corbett, Political Science
St. Albans, N.Y.

Joseph F. Corbett, Journalism
E. Boston, Mass.

Sherma J. Corrigan, Political Science
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Catherine P. Creevy, Speech Communication
Surt City, N.J.

Katherine A. Croteau, Journalism
Taunton, Mass.

Meghan F. Cruise, Geology
Brockton, Mass.

Joseph T. Cunningham, Economics
New Hartford, N.Y.

Catherine L. Cusmano, Journalism
Milford, Conn.

Stephen M. Darcey, Journalism
Westwood, Mass.

Maria E. Dasilva, Political Science
Dorchester, Mass.

Lisa A. Davis, Speech Communication
Glens Falls, N.Y.

Holly A. Dempsey, Speech Communication
Branford, Conn.

Mark A. Dambroski, Chemistry
Allston, Mass.

Warren C. Downie III, Political Science
Rockport, Mass.

Christopher R. Dugan, Journalism
Swansey, N.H.

Ruth R. Eisele, Biology
Deverly, Mass.

Christina C. Erickson, Psychology
Eastham, Mass.

Sandra A. Fancieunno, Biology
Everett, Mass.

Kathleen A. Farrell, Political Science
Dedham, Mass.

Lisa J. Federico, Economics
Weston, Mass.

Sharon J. Feldman, Communication
Condoado, PR

Gary Foo, Economics
Jackson Heights, N.Y.

Judy M. Fosa, Speech Communication
Winthrop, Mass.

Tequila A. Funderburke, Psychology
N.Y.

Steven M. Gelman, Economics
Holliston, Mass.

Marc D. Glomb, Poli. Sci./Bus.
Englewood, N.J.

Benjamin E. Godley, Journalism
Loudonville, N.Y.

Richard G. Goodluck, Economics
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Tara A. Goodwin, *Speech Communications*
East Prov., R.I.

Richard E. Garham, *Journalism*
Woburn, Mass.

Jacqueline M. Grande, *Speech Communication*
Malden, Mass.

Heghine H. Grosbigian, *Economics*
Watertown, Mass.

Lana Guity, *Theatre*
Hyde Park, Mass.

George S. Hajjar, *Political*
No. Andover, Mass.

Barbara A. Halford, *Sociology*
Brookline, Mass.

Bradford K. Hastings, *Political Science*
Ivoryton, Conn.

Allan R. Hendrickson, *Economics*
Amherst, N.H.

Sara E. Hendry, *Drama*
Troy, N.Y.

Edward F. Heney, *Economics*
Hingham, Mass.

Karen W. Heyward, *Public Admin.*
St. Albans, N.Y.

Gerard J. Horgan, *Public Administration*
Boston, Mass.

Jeffrey C. Harrigan, *Journalism*
Dedham, Mass.

Daniel L. Hutton, *Physics*
Wellesley, Mass.

Isoni A. Isoni, *Economics*
Boston, Mass.

Natalie E. Itzkowitz, *Criminal Jus.*
Forest Hills, N.Y.

Mark H. Jaworski, *Journalism*
Dorchester, Mass.

Dwayne L. Johnson, *Economics*
Newark, N.J.

Janet R. Johnson, *Communications*
Springfield, Mass.

Ernest J. Johnson Jr., *Political Science*
Springfield, Mass.

Mane C. Jordan, *Speech Communication*
Hyde Park, Mass.

Kathleen A. Kalkhof, *Communication*
No. Babylon, N.Y.

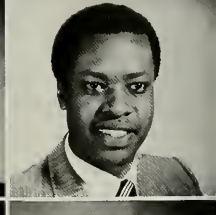
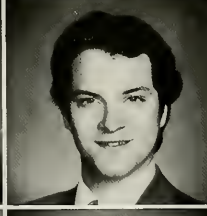
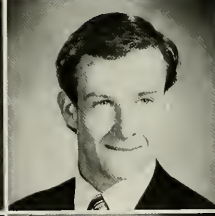
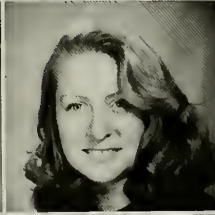
Philip J. Kamugungunu, *Political Science*
Boston, Mass.

James K. Karaian, *Journalism*
Weymouth, Mass.

Lisa J. Kenyan, *Speech Communications*
Haverhill, Mass.

Lee A. Kerr, *Journalism*
So. Hamilton, Mass.

Bradley J. Kimball, *Speech Communications*
Newton Hds, Mass.





Tracey A. King, Sociology
Bridgeport, Conn.

Alan Klein, Economics
Framingham, Mass.

Demetrios A. Klidas
Stoneham, Mass.

Christy J. Kouropoulos, Biology
Chelmsford, Mass.



Theodore A. Kozlowski, Psychology
Boston, Mass.

Christopher J. Kulig, Geology
Windsor, Conn.

Ronda Kuznitz, Psychology
Stoughton, Mass.

Wailut Kwok, Economics
Boston, Mass.



James J. Labonte, Journalism
Revere, Mass.

Shaon L. Langley, Speech Communications
New Preston, Conn.

Jill L. Lanier, Psychology
Bronx, N.Y.

Deborah H. Lederman, English
N.Y., N.Y.



Cecelia J. Lee, Speech Communications
Wailua, Hawaii

Poh S. Lim, Physics
Kuala Lumpur, Mass.

George G. Lingenfelter, Geology
Wilmington, Mass.

Lynn M. Lomond, Political Science
New York, N.Y.



William T. Loos, History
Naples, Fla.



Anthony Luciano, Speech Communication
Everett, Mass.



Lisa M. Majeski, Human Service
Cromwell, Conn.



Lee Marston, *Political Science*
Somerville, Mass.

Fred J. McDonough, *Economics*
Revere, Mass.

Laurie A. McFarlin, *Speech Communication*
Peru, N.Y.

Kelly L. McGinnis, *English*
Lebanon, N.J.

Bonnie S. McIntyre, *Speech Communication*
Niantic, Conn.

David R. Menard, *Math*
Andover, Mass.

Maria F. Mercurio, *Spanish Mog.*
Medford, Mass.

Pamela W. Mersky, *Anthropology*
Boston, Mass.

Fadi R. Metri, *Biology*
N. Lebanon

Desiree F. Miller, *Economics*
Springfield, Mass.

Lisa M. Milatt, *Speech Communication*
Shrewsbury, Mass.

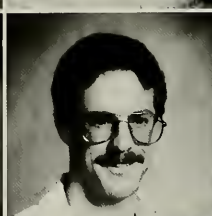
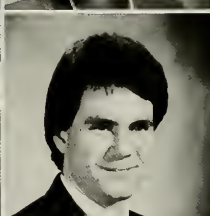
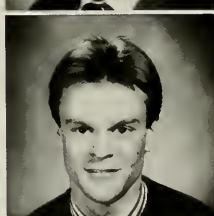
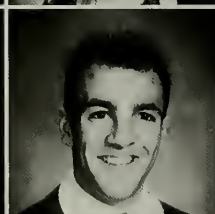
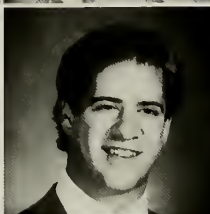
Philip A. Mondella, *Speech Communication*
Medford, Mass.

Ralph P. Moore, *Economics*
Bellingham, Mass.

John A. Moroney, *Journalism*
Acton, Mass.

Stephen Morris, *Geology*
Medford, Mass.

David F. Moshier, *Economics*
Convent Station, N.J.



Nancy A. Muccino, *Speech Communication*
Hyde Park, Mass.

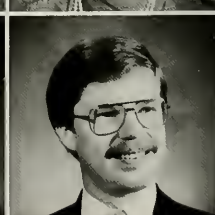
Maureen C. Muenster, *Journalism*
Perth Amboy, N.J.

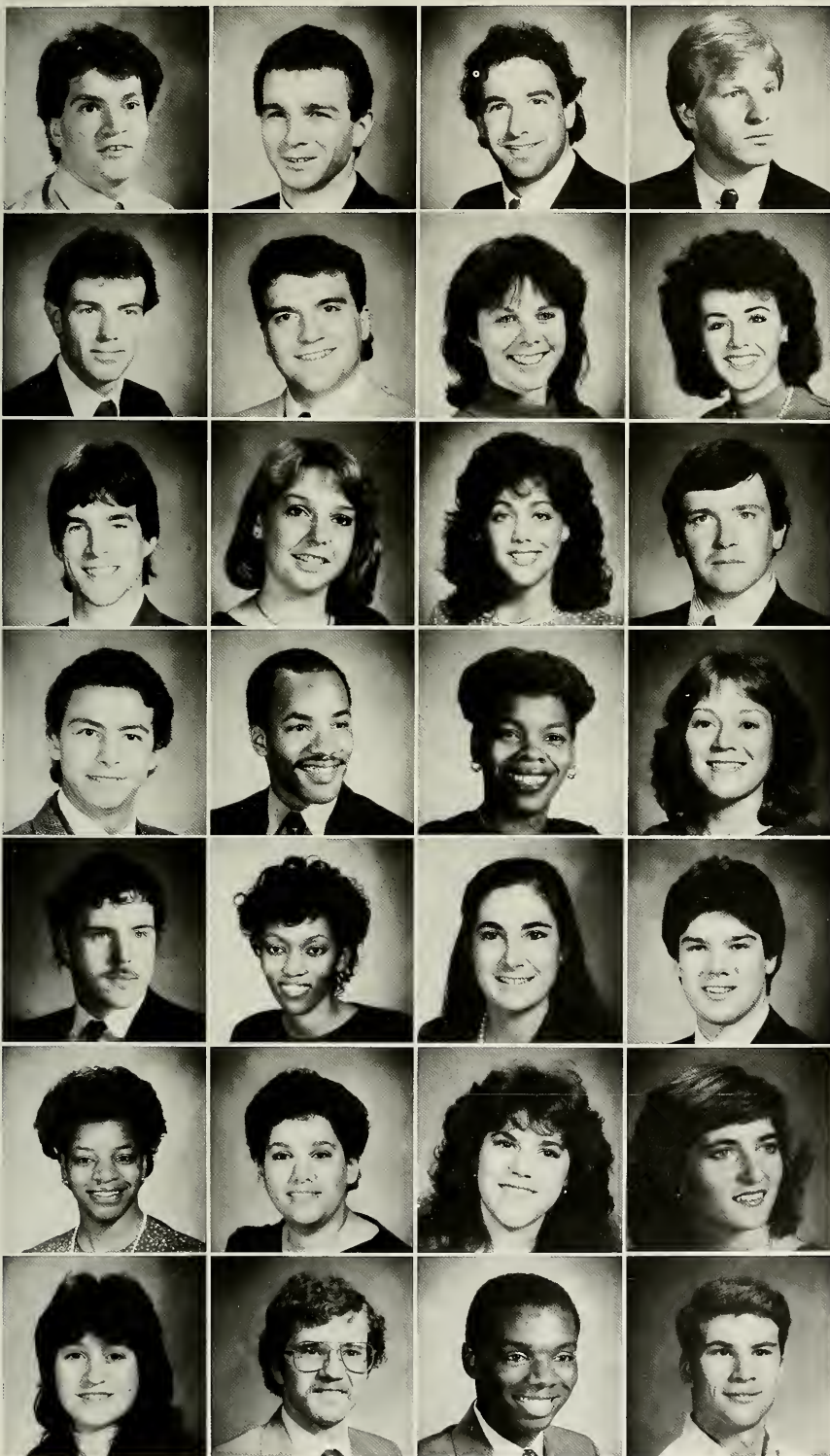
Margaret L. Muller, *Economics*
Hingham, Mass.

Patricia Murphy, *Human Service*
Worcester, Mass.

Eric B. Myerson, *Chemistry*
Boston, Mass.

Erik D. Nelson, *Psychology*
Wrentham, Mass.





Mark C. Nietzel, Speech Communication
Gronford, N.J.

James D. O'Brien, Biology
Medfield, Mass.

Michael C. O'Brien, Economics
Schuette, Mass.

Daniel Olsen, Communication
Sudbury, Mass.

Ali Orgad, Economics
Cambridge, Mass.

Theodore, C. Parigian, Chemistry
Lowell, Mass.

Terri Pepitane, Journalism
Dorchester, Mass.

Angela S. Petrane, Political Science
Everett, Mass.

Charles S. Phillips, Philosophy
Winnwood, Penn.

Jennifer I. Pickett, Psychology/Sociology
Shon Hills, N.J.

Laurie E. Pietragalla, Speech Communication
Pittsburgh, Penn.

Jeffrey R. Pike, Journalism
Medway, Mass.

Felipe A. Pasada, Economics
Bogota, Colombia

Timothy M. Prude, Speech Communication
Boston, Mass.

Stacey D. Quarterman, Public Administration
Philadelphia, Penn.

Sharon E. Quigley, Psychology
Little Compton, R.I.

Paul E. Redmand
Boston, Mass.

Vanessa G. Reeves, Biology
Roxbury, Mass.

Lynn E. Reynolds, Human Service
Marlborough, Conn.

John M. Ricci, Biology
East Lyme, Conn.

Sharon Ridley, Sociology
West Haven, Conn.

Pauletta E. Ridaut, Speech Communication
Combria Heights, N.Y.

Lisa M. Riguzzi, Speech Communication
White Plains, N.Y.

Marina L. Ristuccia, Speech Communication
Brainree, Mass.

Denise E. Rizzo, Journalism
Revere, Mass.

Brian T. Roach, Math/Chemistry
Braintree, Mass.

Gerard S. Roberts, Biology
Teoneck, N.J.

Michael K. Robinson, History
Wilton, Conn.

Arthur J. Rodgers Jr., *Physics*
Schenectady, N.Y.

Adrienne Radier, *Human Service*
Manchester, Mass.

Wayne R. Rollins, *Psychology*
Brookline, Mass.

Audrey L. Rosenberg, *Political Science*
Winthrop, Mass.

Margery A. Rassi, *Linguistics*
Boston, Mass.

Priscilla C. Royal, *Journalism*
Camden, N.J.

Richard A. Ryan, *Journalism*
Lynn, Mass.

Andrea E. Saloman, *Journalism*
Fair Lawn, N.J.

Susan H. Schwartz, *Political Science*
Monterey, N.Y.

Nelson L. Seattles, *Economics*
Baltimore, Md.

Jeffrey E. Segal, *Communication*
Concord, Mass.

Tara A. Sexton, *Journalism*
Lake Wylie, S.C.

Jean M. Sherman, *Journalism*
Medford, Mass.

Randall W. Silva, *Speech Communication*
Boston, Mass.

Ellen D. Smith, *Economics*
Weston, Mass.

Jahnnny Soohoo, *Sociology*
Brighton, Mass.

Traci A. Springer, *Modern Language*
Hempstead, N.Y.

Maureen R. Sullivan, *Economics*
Brookline, Mass.

Cheryl A. Sweeney, *Sociology*
Nashua, N.H.

Toshiya Takino, *Art*
Kyoto, Japan

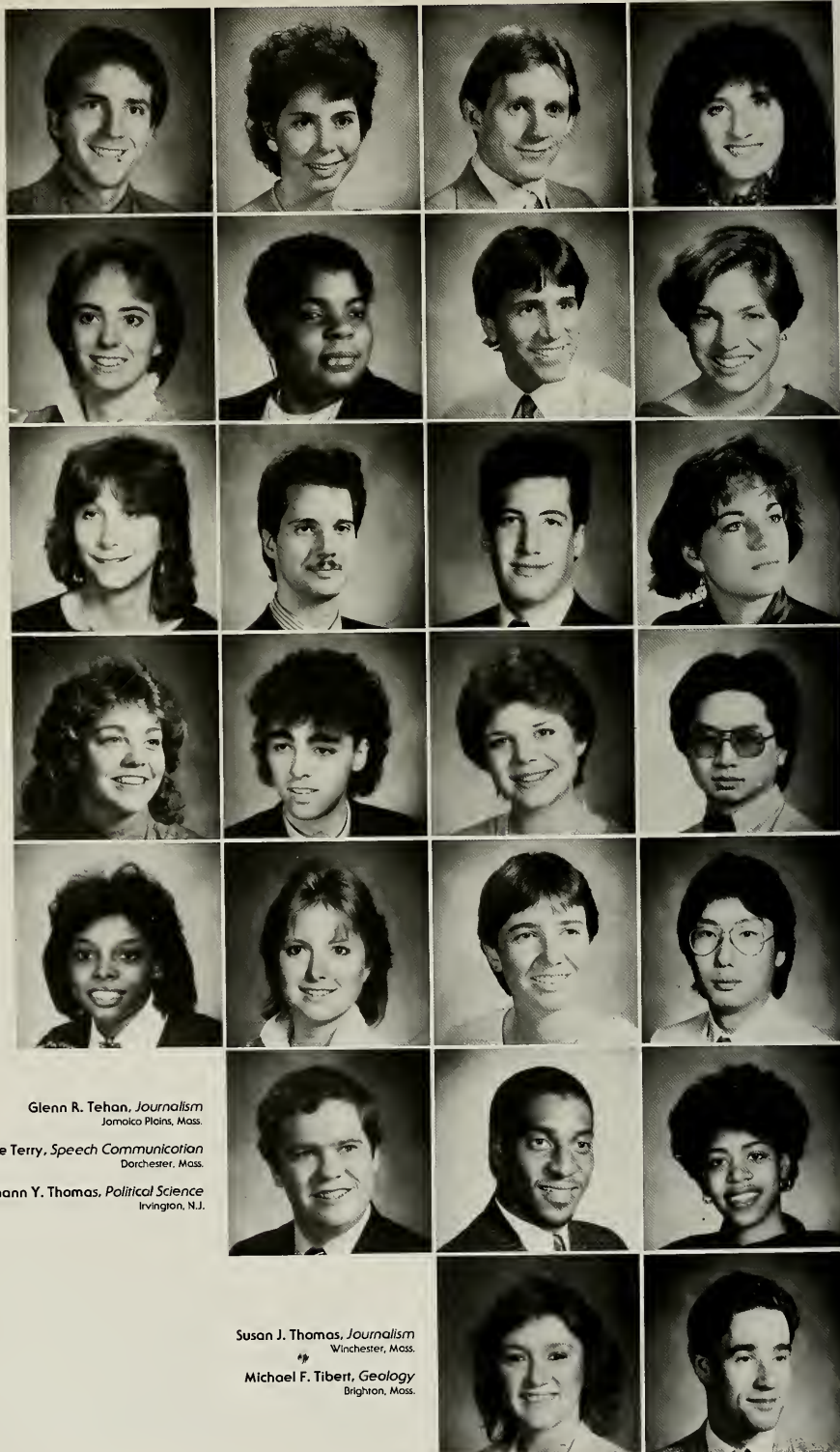
Glenn R. Tehan, *Journalism*
Jamaica Plains, Mass.

Wallace Terry, *Speech Communication*
Dorchester, Mass.

Diahann Y. Thomas, *Political Science*
Irvington, N.J.

Susan J. Thomas, *Journalism*
Winchester, Mass.

Michael F. Tibert, *Geology*
Brighton, Mass.





Robert S. Tievsky, History
Chevy Chase, Md.

Caroline A. Tabin, Human Service
Braintree, Mass.

Fredrick M. Tailalo, Music
Malden, Mass.

Humberto E. Toro, Economics
Medford, Mass.

Anne Towers, History
Livingston, N.J.

Lyn Truchen, Psychology
Little Compton, R.I.

Marie E. Vallone, Pol. Sci./Soc.
Hope, R.I.

Aduayi Victor, Economics
Somerville, Mass.

Karen M. Vigurs, Communication
Coral Gables, Fla.

Beverly Y. Wade, Broadcasting
Boston, Mass.

Mary A. Walker, Political Science
Lansing, Mich.

Monique R. Walker, Speech Communication
Boston, Mass.

Alan B. Wall, Economics
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Judith A. Wallace, Psychology
Somerville, Mass.

Gregory D. Walsh, Journalism
Marblehead, Mass.

Mary M. Walsh, Biology
Dorchester, Mass.

Teresa M. Warren
Cambridge, Mass.

Sharon E. Way, Speech Communication
Rochester, N.Y.

Debra E. Weinberg, Economics
Coral Springs, Fla.

Karla G. Whitmarsh, Psychology
Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Patricia A. Williams, Journalism
Brennwood, N.Y.

Cheryl L. Willis, Economics
Washington, D.C.

Russell E. Wood, Speech Communication
Homorock, Mass.

Zelda L. Woodward, Human Service
Bronx, N.Y.

Ellen J. Yanofsky, Speech Communication
Newton, Mass.

Susan Yee, Sociology
Arlton, Mass.

Boston Bouvé College of Human Development Professions



This college was created in 1980 by a merger between the Boston-Bouvé College and the College of Education.

Photo by Engluck Lim

1985 Fall Enrollment Breakdown

Number enrolled — 1053 (This comprises 6.6% of the student body in the basic colleges).

Male — 19.6%
Female — 80.4%
Freshman — 24.0%
Sophomore — 20.7%
Middler — 21.1%
Junior — 16.2%
Senior — 18.0%

Black — 3.2%
Indian — 0.3%
Asian — 0.4%
Hispanic — 0.9%
Foreign — 0.9%
White — 83.7%
undeclared — 10.6%



Elsa Alvarez, *Speech and Hearing*
Dorchester, Mass.



Mary Antoniou, *Early Childhood*
Allston, Mass.



Veronica A. Arthur, *Physical Education*
Roxbury, Mass.



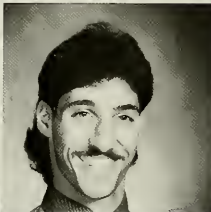
Barbara L. Ashby, *Physical Therapy*
Ft. Fairfield, Me.



Diana Aude, *Physical Therapy*
Roslindale, Mass.



Jill A. Backner, *Therapeutic Recreation*
Pawtucket, R.I.



Michael H. Baum, *Physical Therapy*
Hackensack, N.J.



Sharon D. Bearce, *Physical Therapy*



Justine M. Belluche, *Physical Therapy*
Woburn, Mass.



Francesca Beninati, *Education*
Somerville, Mass.



Barbara A. Bennett, *Human Services*
Stoneham, Mass.



Jacqueline N. Beyer, *Physical Therapy*
Woonsocket, R.I.



Debra M. Bigelow, *Physical Therapy*
Braintree, Mass.



Linda M. Boeringer, *Physical Therapy*
Nauet, N.Y.



Ann M. Butler, *Physical Therapy*
Highlands, N.J.



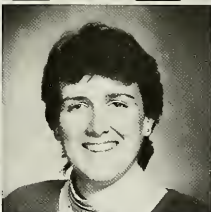
Beth A. Butler, *Physical Therapy*



Kendrew Caporal, *Human Services*
Brookline, Mass.



Patricia F. Carr, *Physical Therapy*
Medford, Mass.



Martha Carroll, *Physical Therapy*
Roseland, N.J.



Catherine A. Cerchione, *Physical Therapy*
Reading, Mass.



Cynthia L. Chaput, *Speech and Hearing*
Melrose, Mass.



Heather B. Chatfield, *Physical Therapy*
Roxbury, Mass.



Maryanne Childs, *Physical Therapy*
Everett, Mass.



Elizabeth A. Colville, *Physical Therapy*
Braintree, Mass.



Ellen M. Conlon, *Cardiavascular P.E./Physical Therapy*
Wolpole, Mass.



Kathleen A. Cote, *Physical Therapy*
Amesbury, Mass.



Marcia E. Cram, *Recreation*
Marblehead, Mass.



Sara K. Cyr, *Physical Therapy*
Dorchester, Mass.



Photo by D. Jeffrey O'Heir



Paula A. Dibiasio, Physical Therapy
Cranston, R.I.



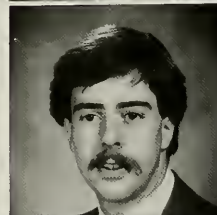
Kathleen M. Donnellan
Ookdale, Conn.



Jennifer Drain, Physical Therapy
Quincy, Mass.



Carol A. Enos, Physical Therapy
Bristol, R.I.



Thomas C. Faulds
Gloucester, Mass.



Glenda Fearnside, Physical Education
Reading, Mass.



Betty Ann Fortes, Speech and Hearing
New Bedford, Mass.



Nicole J. Frechette, Physical Therapy
Hallston, Mass.



Kathy J. French
Arlington, Mass.



Stacey L. Garlin, Physical Education
N. Woodmere, N.Y.



Donna M. Gerolama, *Cardiovascular*
Salem, Mass.

Laura A. Gershlok, *Physical Therapy*
Peabody, Mass.

Sandra J. Giedymyn, *Human Services*
Warcester, Mass.

Patricia K. Giggie, *Physical Education*
Melrose, Mass.

William J. Gilligan, *Physical Therapy*
Harrington Park, N.J.

Leslie B. Gohlke, *Human Services*
Slingerlands, N.Y.

Anna Goleniowski, *Physical Therapy*
Dorchester, Mass.

Darkas Gomez, *Educ. — Modern*
Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Wayne A. Greenhalgh, *Physical Education*
Fall River, Mass.

Gwen E. Gumble
Boston, Mass.

Terri J. Hadley, *Physical Therapy*
Newington, Conn.

Darren M. Hall, *Physical Therapy*
Boston, Mass.

Jeanne M. Hand, *Physical Therapy*
Pattmouth, R.I.

Stacey M. Handler, *Speech and Hearing*
Old Bridge, N.J.

Susan A. Hardiman, *Physical Therapy*
Westboro, Mass.

Lisa M. Hassler, *Physical Therapy*
Myerstown, Penn.



NU Basketball Cheerleaders
form a pyramid during a
halftime show. Photo by Steve
Breault.

Lawrence H. Huemmler, *Outdoor Recreation*
Danvers, Mass.

Kimberly A. Hunter, *Health Education*
Southboro, Mass.

Lisa A. Imbarrato, *Physical Therapy*
Ardsley, N.Y.

Kathleen T. Johnstone, *Elementary Education*
Prospect, Conn.

Janine A. Joseph, *Recreation*
Jamaica, N.Y.

Kathy L. Joy, *Physical Therapy*
Brockton, Mass.

Gregory G. Kelley, *Physical Therapy*
Warwick, R.I.

Gary Kimball
Hanover, Mass.

Jerame A. King, *Early Childhood*
Sudbury, Mass.

Paul A. King, *Physical Education*
Pepperell, Mass.

Lynn M. Kiss, *Human Services*
Easthampton, Mass.

Karen Kozlowski, *Therapeutic Recreation*
Quincy, Mass.

Elaine S. Landry, *Physical Therapy*
Lewiston, Me.

Margaret E. Leonard, *Physical Therapy*
Gardner, Mass.

Paul R. Lessard, *Physical Education*
Stamford, Conn.

Karen M. Lloyd, *Physical Therapy*
Melrose, Mass.

Sandra L. Lastocca, *Physical Therapy*
Plainville, Conn.

Clare L. MacDonald, *Speech and Hearing*
Braintree, Mass.

Mary Beth MacLean, *Physical Therapy*
Quincy, Mass.

Roberto R. Martin, *Physical Therapy*
Stoneham, Mass.

Justine M. McCuen, *Physical Therapy*
Little Silver, N.

Jeanne M. McGuigan, *Physical Therapy*
Langhorne, Penn.





Susan McKenna, Phys. Ed./Athletics
Framingham, Mass.

Eileen M. McNeil, Physical Therapy
Pittsfield, Mass.

Patricia A. Mechan, Physical Therapy
Charlestown, Mass.

Susan J. Medeiros, Physical Therapy
Westport, Mass.



Tracey A. Medeiros, Speech and Hearing
Fairhaven, Mass.

Karen L. Mercier, Health Education
Nashua, N.H.

Linda M. Mercurio, Educ./Math
Sudbury, Mass.

Stella G. Millet, Elementary Ed.
Old Saybrook, Conn.



Darlene F. Moore, Physical Ed.
Brackton, Mass.

Scott Maris, Cardiovascular P.E.
Wyoming, Ohio

Colleen M. Murphy, Physical Therapy
Topsfield, Mass.

Ann R. Murray, Human Services
Brocton, Mass.



Michele M. Nappa, Recreational
Mendon, Mass.

Lee Nichols, Physical Therapy
Mashpee, Mass.

Kristin A. Oberdiek, Speech and Hearing
Swanmore, Penn.

Ann M. Pelletier, Physical Therapy
Fort Kent, Me.



Valerie J. Perkins, Physical Therapy
Salem, Mass.

Sandra J. Plant, Physical Therapy
Westport, Mass.



Maria C. Rappa, Human Services
Roslindale, Mass.

Ellen A. Rencher, C.V. Health
Babylon, N.Y.



Lisa A. Richard, Recreational Mgmt.
New Bedford, Mass.

Joan E. Richardson, Speech and Hearing
Centerville, Mass.

Christine A. Rivest, *Physical Therapy*
Springfield, Mass.

Monica A. Roberts, *Physical Therapy*
Wareboro, N.H.

Noreen F. Rogers, *Physical Therapy*
Quincy, Mass.

Holly J. Ross, *Physical Therapy*
Seekonk, Mass.

Dawn M. Salvatore
Hampton Boys, N.Y.

Frank A. Santo Jr., *Health Education*
Woburn, Mass.

Andrea W. Sawyer, *Physical Therapy*
Weston, Mass.

Jody A. Scalese, *Human Services*
Haverhill, Mass.

Carla M. Segreto, *Physical Therapy*
Brick, N.J.

Marybeth Senier, *Physical Therapy*
Dorchester, Mass.

Lori A. Seward, *Secondary Ed./Biology*
Manson, N.C.

Martha R. Sharkey, *Cardiovascular P.E.*
Dublin, N.H.

Colleen M. Sheil
W. Springfield, Mass.

Michael J. Silva, *Secondary Ed.*
Cambridge, Mass.

Elizabeth A. Smith, *Early Childhood*
Dedham, Mass.

Leanne Solomon, *Physical Therapy*
Somerville, Mass.

Lisa J. Speziali
Salem, N.H.

Jacqueline D. Staples-Beyer, *Physical Therapy*
Woodsack, R.I.

Lisa B. Stefanou, *Health Ed.*
Flushing, N.Y.

Lori M. Sufrez, *Speech Pathology*
Boston, Mass.

Paula R. Sussman, *Therapy Recreation*

Lisa M. Sylvia, *Physical Ed.*
Cranston, R.I.

Delores Tedeschi, *Elementary Ed.*

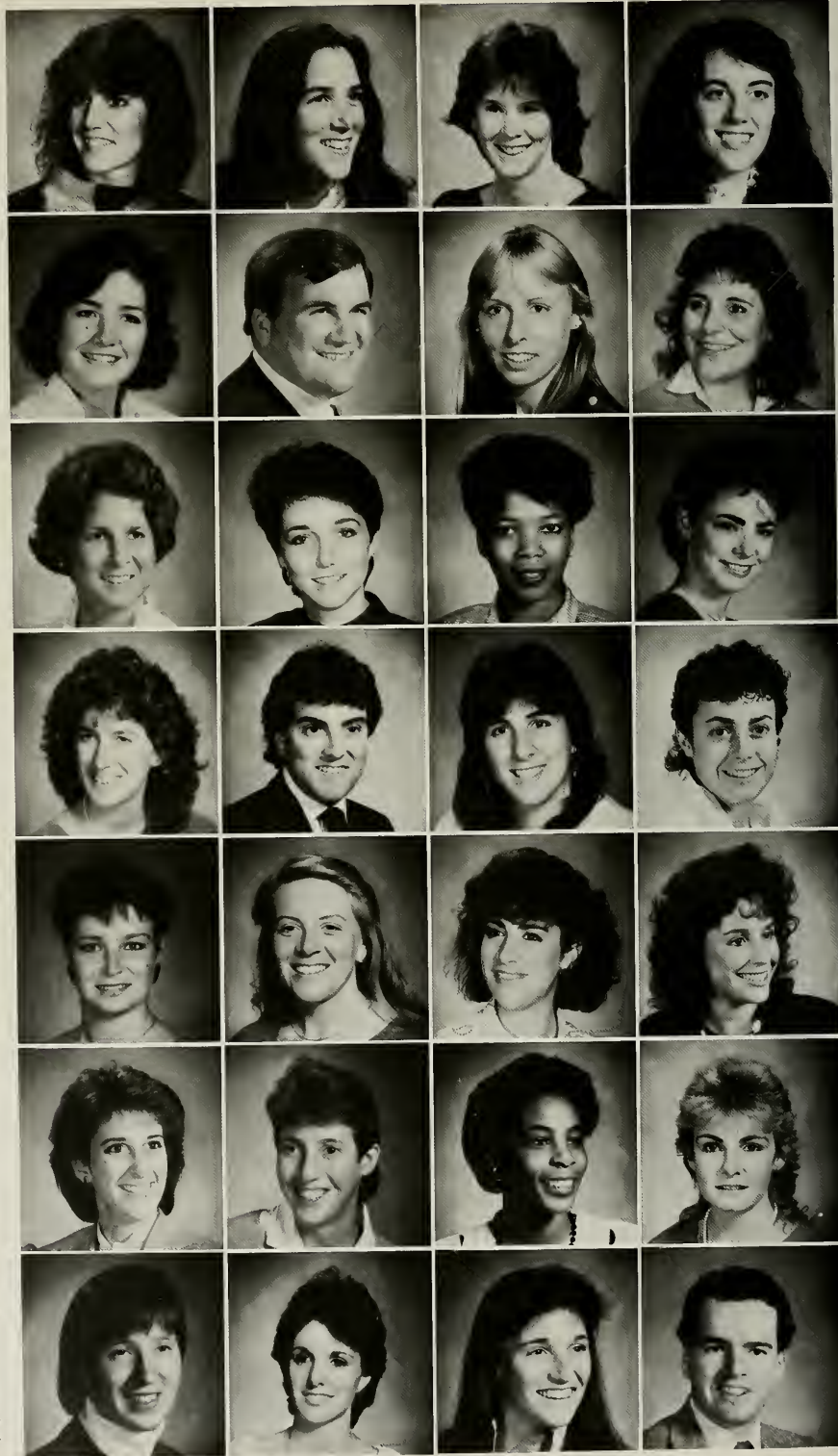
Carol A. Terrio, *Speech and Hearing*
Brighton, Mass.

Theresa Tirella, *Education*
Worcester, Mass.

Anne-Marie Tonello, *Physical Therapy*
Whitman, Mass.

Kelly A. Toole, *Physical Therapy*
Boston, Mass.

Don F. Toomey, *Human Services*
Brantham, Mass.



Rec. Therapy Senior's Efforts Are Golden

Nils Jorgenson, a recreation therapy senior, got involved in wheelchair sports on the spur of the moment. When he was a teenager he was watching athletes in wheelchair competition but he was resisting his mother's and sister's efforts urging him to compete.

So in 1976 they entered him in an invitational meet without telling him. "I was watching the athletes compete and my mother said to me, 'You better start warming up.' I said 'for what?' She said, 'You're going to compete this year.' I found this out minutes before I was to compete in the event."

For the next year Jorgenson met with other athletes and they thought he had potential. "The next year I got a semi-special chair and started doing some roadwork with these guys. The more success I had the more fun it became."

In 1979 Jorgenson entered his first national competition almost three years after his first exposure to the sport. He won four gold medals that year.

"The point is that you can only do what you can do and you just accept your limitations. It's the attitude that's more handicapping than the disability."

In able body sports it is assumed that everyone is starting at the same point. In wheelchair competition a person of a certain level of disability will compete against another person of a similar level of disability. This is probably the only time in Jorgenson's life that he was treated differently from others. He was a breech birth and his neck was broken during the birthing process. The result of this is that he is a low paraplegic.

"My sense of feeling begins to change at about the nipple level and it affects my hands somewhat." Jorgenson has two brothers and three sisters of whom he is the youngest. "The only instructions my parents

gave to them was don't treat him any different. And they didn't," he chuckled.

Jorgenson was accepted to the USA National team in 1981. At the International Wheelchair games in July 1984 he won one gold and one silver medal. His specialty is sprinting. Jorgenson had planned to retire from competition in '84. However he wasn't satisfied with his achievement in that year's games so now he says he'll retire in '88.

"I had planned to retire from sports in '84. I was emotionally drained and I was starting to get some of the negative by-products of competition like shoulder injuries," said Jorgenson. "My achievement in '84 was below what I had wanted to represent myself as. Now I'm going to stay in until '88."

Far Jorgenson the negative aspects of competition outweigh the bad. Aside from being a lot of fun,

athletics had improved his quality of life and his circle of ability.

"The kind of person I was before I got involved in athletics and after is like night and day. At every level of training I went through I noticed an amazing difference in what I was able to do," he said.

Many might think that Jorgenson's accomplishments are pretty amazing however he doesn't think he's done anything unusual. "The point is that you can only do what you can do and you just accept your limitations. It's the attitude that's more handicapping than the disability."

Plans for the future are not concrete however Jorgenson would like to start a community based athletic program for physically challenged children, "but for that you need money, so maybe I'll sell real estate for awhile." — Katherine Croteau



Photo by D. Jeffrey O'Heir



Barbara C. Tortara, Physical Therapy
Sandy Hook, Conn.



Lynn K. Tsoumakas, Speech and Hearing
Barrington, R.I.



Darren D. White, Recreational Mgmt.
Warwick, N.Y.



Mary S. Williamson, Physical Therapy
Eauchar, N.Y.



Cathy J. Wolons, Physical Therapy
Waldwick, N.J.



Marcy K. Wommer, Speech Path.
Brighton, Mass.



Elaine J. Zelikovitz, Speech and Hearing
Boston, Mass.



Gail L. Zimmerman, Physical Therapy
Cinnaminson, N.J.

College of Nursing



1985 Fall Enrollment Breakdown

Number enrolled — 739 (This comprises 4.6% of the student body in the basic colleges).

Male — 4.5%

Female — 95.5%

Freshman — 19.9%

Sophomore — 16.1%

Middler — 21.0%

Junior — 22.0%

Senior — 21.0%

Black — 4.6%

Indian — 0.0%

Foreign — 0.4%

White — 81.5%

undeclared — 12.4%

Did you know:

The College of Nursing was established in 1964.



Gianine Arena
Melrose, Mass.



Cathy A. Arnold
Framingham, Mass.



Susan M. Ashby
Weymouth, Mass.



Janice M. Ayers
Randolph, Mass.



Christine M. Balur
Weathersfield, Conn.



Eileen M. Barker
Roslindale, Mass.



Kathleen M. Barnes
Duxbury, Mass.



Suzette M. Barrows
Whitinsville, Mass.



Joan M. Barry
Braintree, Mass.



Laura M. Barry
W. Roxbury, Mass.



Diane M. Battis
Marshfield, Mass.



Karen F. Beaupre
Lowell, Mass.



Jacqueline L. Benoit
Fall River, Mass.



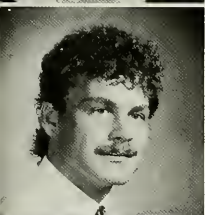
Kathleen V. Binell
Arlington, Mass.



Ellen Bonasora
Winthrop, Mass.



Victoria Barawski
Shrewsbury, Mass.



Paul J. Boucher
Boston, Mass.



Margaret A. Brennan



Cecilia E. Brinkhaus
Needham, Mass.



Ellen R. Brososfity
Providence, R.I.



Deborah J. Brown
Groveland, Mass.



Noreen E. Browne
Dorchester, Mass.



Teresa M. Buckley
Malden, Mass.



Catherine M. Burke
Norwood, Mass.



Patricia B. Candela
Wallingford, Conn.



Lisa A. Casey
Belmont, Mass.



Laura C. Catalina
Enfield, Conn.



Geraldine T. Cawley
Dorchester, Mass.

Scott E. Colcard
Framingham, Mass.

Stephanie M. Colman
Watertown, Mass.

Patricia A. Connors
Needham, Mass.

Regina Cottamaurelio
Braintree, Mass.

Jeannine M. Daigneault
Worcester, Mass.

Eileen E. Daley
Haver, Mass.

Nancy A. Dechiara
Dorchester, Mass.

Laurie Demalia
Westboro, Mass.

Karen F. Denish
Melrose, Mass.

Susan Dial
Braintree, Mass.

Denise A. Disser
Boston, Mass.

Margaret M. Doherty
Arlington, Mass.

Anne M. Donnelly
Watertown, Mass.

Louise Duguay
Quebec, Canada

Tracy A. Evans
Wakefield, Mass.

Sonya M. Farestuett
Foxboro, Mass.

Joanne Fay
Brookline, Mass.

Maureen A. Flaherty
Braintree, Mass.

Lee Anne E. Fogg
Manchester, Conn.

Tracey L. Freeman
Cambridge, Mass.

Donna E. Frost
Milton, Mass.

Kathleen A. Gagin
Winthrop, Mass.

Marylou Gagnon
Fall River, Mass.

Carol-Jane Gascoigne
Danielson, Conn.

Elise M. Gettings
Braintree, Mass.

Anne L. Gillis
Roslindale, Mass.

Stephanie A. Godun
Piscataway, N.J.

Pamela E. Golaskie
Burlington, Mass.





Eileen C. Gorham
Quincy, Mass.

Jill L. Gottlieb
Northport, N.Y.

Lisa A. Gottsche
Medfield, Mass.

Laurie A. Griffin
Danvers, Mass.

Eileen T. Harkin
Cambridge, Mass.

Elizabeth Hassett
No. Marshfield, Mass.

Dorothy J. Heffernan
Bristol, Vt.

Carolyn J. Higgins
Andover, Mass.

Marcia A. Horan
Barnstead, N.H.

Christine M. Hurley
W. Roxbury, Mass.

Virginia C. Jones
Frammingham, Mass.

Virginia R. Jones
Woban, Mass.

Virginia M. Jordan
Dorchester, Mass.

Kathleen E. Joyce
So. Boston, Mass.

Valerie A. Joyce
Medford, Mass.

Sharon L. Keefe
Pembroke, Mass.

Bonnie Kennedy
N. Quincy, Mass.

Norine P. Keough
Mahwah, N.J.

Louise A. Klumpp
Hyde Park, Mass.

Darcy A. Lafaille
Waltham, Mass.

Christa A. Larson
Norwell, Mass.

Kerri S. Leonard
Old Town, Me.

Christine A. Lestha
Worcester, Mass.

Mary J. Lewicki
Plainville, Mass.

Pamela J. Lipshut
Brighton, Mass.

Christine A. MacDonald
Reading, Mass.

Marie A. Madden
Quincy, Mass.

Susan A. Maggiacomo
Boston, Mass.

Diana A. Magliozzi
Arlington, Mass.

Diane M. Magnine
Needham, Mass.

Hilary B. Mann
Framingham, Mass.

Carolyn A. McCarthy
Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Elizabeth M. McCusker
Boston, Mass.

Margaret M. McLoughlin
Westboro, Mass.

Kathleen K. McMurdo
Springhill, Fla.

Angela Midura
Longmeadow, Mass.

Marie E. Miller
Wareham, Mass.

Fanny Morein
Brookline, Mass.

Julie B. Marse
Kingston, Mass.

Constance Murphy
Brighton, Mass.

Valerie M. Murphy
Woburn, Mass.

Jill K. Myers
Dedham, Mass.

Laureen A. O'Leary
Malden, Mass.

Maureen A. O'Toole
Quincy, Mass.

Christine E. Palerma
Woburn, Mass.

Robin L. Panciera
Granby, Conn.

Roxane M. Phillips
Medford, Mass.

Wanda M. Ponte
Jamaica Plains, Mass.

Marianne Pugsley
Dorchester, Mass.

Patricia A. Riley
South Boston, Mass.

Marie L. Riaux
Braintree, Mass.

Deborah A. Salvucci
Newton, Mass.

Charlene A. Saulnier
Medford, Mass.

Colleen M. Scott
Swampscott, Mass.

Laura J. Shippey
Westwood, Mass.

Christine M. Smith
Dedham, Mass.





Jeanne E. Smith MacIsaac
Boston, Mass.

Lynne E. Sulfara
So. Boston, Mass.

Donna J. Summers
Acton, Mass.

Kelley J. Totten
Watertown, Mass.

Jennifer Ummarino
Hastings On Hudson, N.Y.

Coletta P. Vasil
Belmont, Mass.

Carol A. Vitale
Canton, Mass.

Ellen T. Walsh
Medford, Mass.

Rebecca L. Welles
W. Dennis, Mass.

Constance S. Wilson
Reading, Mass.

Candace L. Young
Boston, Mass.

Linda A. Zapert
Wethersfield, Conn.



At Left: Maureen Muenster puts the final touches of spot color on the color section in October of 1985. Above: Katherine Coreau tries to decide where to put the staff section and advertising. Photos by Mike Gotch.

College of Criminal Justice



Photo by Engluck Lim

1985 Fall Enrollment Breakdown

Number enrolled — 950 (This comprises 5.9% of the student body in the basic colleges).

Male — 65.3%

Black — 6.0%

Female — 34.7%

Indian — 0.4%

Freshman — 24.2%

Asian — 0.8%

Sophomore — 21.9%

Hispanic — 1.3%

Middler — 19.7%

Foreign — 0.1%

Junior — 16.0%

White — 78.9%

Senior — 18.2%

undeclared — 12.5%

Did you know:

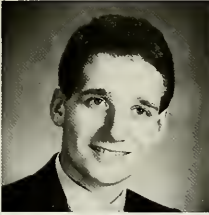
*The College of Criminal Justice was established in 1967.



Michael A. Abboud
Quincy, Mass.



Carlo M. Accorto
Somerville, Mass.



Edward Amodeo
Revere, Mass.



Jay A. Balerna
Hingham, Mass.



So Ling C. Balschi
Newton, Mass.



Ruth E. Bangs
Saugus, Mass.



Joseph A. Barbato
Babylon, N.Y.



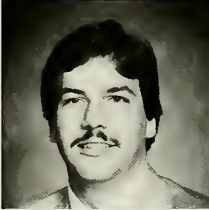
Mike T. Battistelli
Danbury, Conn.



Randi B. Berniger
Jamaica Plain, Mass.



Gerard Boyce
Jamaica Plain, Mass.



Douglas J. Brady, Law Enforcement
Attleboro, Mass.



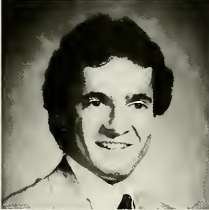
Carol A. Brown
Roxbury, Mass.



David C. Burns
Lawrence, Mass.



Wendell P. Butler III
Holden, Mass.



Mark T. Callahan
Abington, Mass.



Lucia Chiada
Milford, Mass.



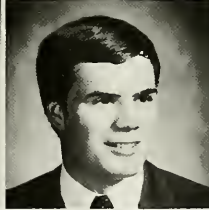
John P. Clifford Jr., Private Security
Hyde Park, Mass.



Margaret M. Concannon
Roxbury, Mass.



James J. Connolly
Hamden, Conn.



John G. Connolly
Westwood, Mass.



Danne F. Davis
Boston, Mass.



Kendall A. Dennen
Boston, Mass.



Mary A. Dianno
Salem, Mass.



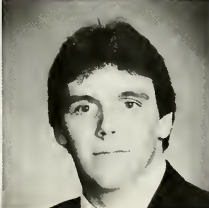
Nicholas J. Dinicola
Glens Falls, N.Y.



Theodore L. Doherty, III
Hyannis, Mass.



Corinne A. Donahue
York, Me.



Mark J. Enyedy
Winthrop, Mass.



Daniel S. Fafara
Westwood, Mass.



Surprise! It's another late night at the Northeastern News for Joe Corbett. Photo by Steve Breault.



Fran Fonendakis
Newtonville, Mass.



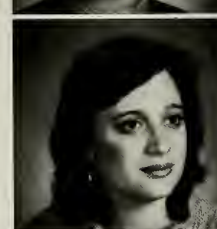
John J. Foley
Braintree, Mass.



Deborah A. Fournier
Boston, Mass.



Randall E. Fredette Jr.
Winslow, Me.



Jo Ann Gorodetzer
Randolph, Mass.



Daniel J. Griffin
Stoughton, Mass.



Dawna M. Gyukeri
Roxbury, Mass.



Joanne L. Hanover
Underhill, Vt.



**Pamela Harris, Low
Enforcement**
Gary, N.Y.



Gerard P. Healey
Quincy, Mass.



James J. Heavey
Greenwich, Conn.

Paige A. Hendricks
Newtown, Conn.

Zulma I. Hernandez
Boston, Mass.

Laura A. Heydweiller
Enfield, Conn.

Kevin P. Hopkins
Johnston, R.I.

Wayne Ingham
Barrington, R.I.

Marianne J. Ireton
Revere, Mass.

Leslie A. Irwin
Somerville, Mass.

Todd D. Jenkins
Dorchester, Mass.

Jeremy F. Johnson
Centerville, Mass.

Donald J. Johnson Jr.
Jamaica Plain, Mass.

L. Scott Jones
Bedford, Mass.

Eileen E. Kaskeski
Roslindale, Mass.

Megan E. Kelley
Windham, N.H.

Gisele M. Labrie
Manchester, N.H.

Michael A. Landry
Lynn, Mass.

Vin T. Larkin
Summit, N.J.

Paul E. Layman
Athens, Me.

Vivian Leonard
Dorchester, Mass.

Adam J. Malinowski
Revere, Mass.

Jesse J. Martin
Fall River, Mass.

Linda McDonald
Brookline, Mass.

Kimberly A. McDowell
Cranston, R.I.

Robert J. McElhenny, Low Enforcement
Cambridge, Mass.

Joanne McLeod
Somerville, Mass.

Mark D. Micale
Medford, Mass.

Patricia Milano
Oceanside, N.Y.

Ralph F. Murphy
Dorchester, Mass.



These NU students are enjoying the musical sounds of the Lyres, the Turbines and the Flies at a concert in the Ell Center Cafeteria on March 7, 1986. The event was sponsored CUP concerts committee. Photo by D. Jeffrey O'Heir.

Wendy C. Myers
Wallingford, Conn.

Bruce L. Namewson
Randolph, Mass.

Onesime Nault IX
N. Eastham, Mass.

Lisa G. Nelen, Pre-Law
Boston, Mass.

Patricia M. Nickles
Exeter, N.H.

John R. Nimmo, Law Enforcement
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Sharon J. Nolan
Winthrop, Mass.

John V. O'Callaghan
Revere, Mass.

Mario J. Orrigo II
Arlington, Mass.

Ellen G. Paier, Private Security
Hamden, Conn.

Douglas S. Palmer, Law Enforcement
N. Hampton, N.H.

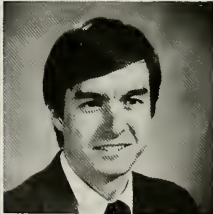
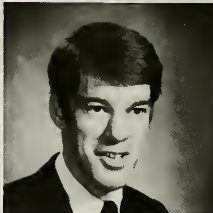
Yvonne M. Paparginis
Dedham, Mass.

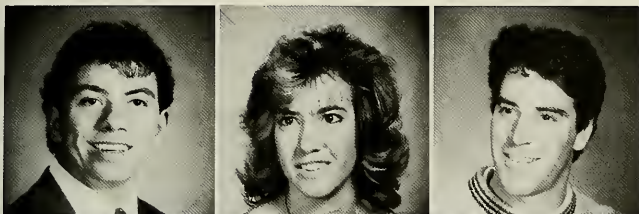
David J. Papazian, Legal Studies
Belmont, Mass.

Denise M. Parent
Cumberland, Penn.

Rhonda H. Perlman
Englishtown, N.J.

Richard F. Persico
New Haven, Conn.





James M. Phillips
Johnston, R.I.

Gail P. Piscione
Everett, Mass.

Robert J. Prager
Lynbrook, N.Y.



Jeffrey S. Quaglietta
Lawrence, Mass.

Christine M. Rainey
Ashland, Mass.

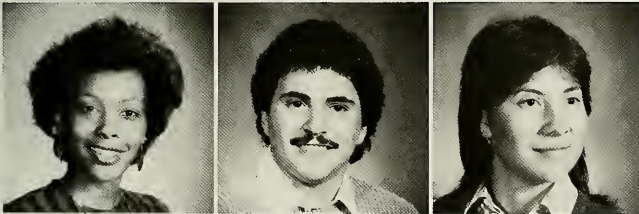
Patricia L. Sales
Dorchester, Mass.



Daniel J. Saulnier
Malden, Mass.

Michael J. Smith
Quincy, Mass.

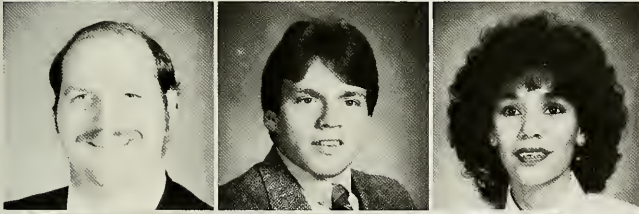
John T. Spencer
Melrose, Mass.



Kimberly Sutton
Springfield, Mass.

Raymond F. Swarz
Portsmouth, R.I.

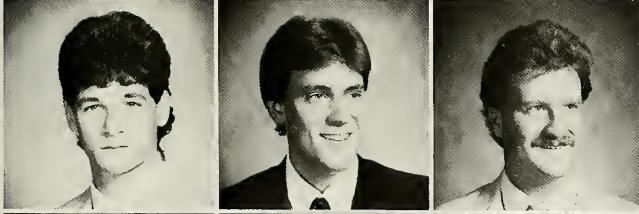
Angela M. Syrbick
Framingham, Mass.



Robert Thys
Somerville, Mass.

Bruce W. Travers
Burlington, Mass.

Alicia Valentin
Boston, Mass.



Scott D. Verstein
Randolph, Mass.

Kevin P. Vito
Newton, Mass.

Kevin L. Weaver
Beverly, Mass.



Daniel J. Welch
Boston, Mass.

Keith M. Whitehouse
Cambridge, Mass.

Andrew H. Zeiberg
Commack, N.Y.

College of Computer Science



The College of Computer Science was established in 1982.

Photo by Engluck Lim

Fall 1985 Enrollment Breakdown

Number enrolled — 742. This comprises 4.6% of the student body in the basic colleges.

Male — 80.2%

Female — 19.8%

Freshman — 28.5%

Sophomore — 20.5%

Middler — 19.4%

Junior — 20.8%

Senior — 10.8%

Black — 2.4%

Indian — 0.0%

Asian — 2.4%

Hispanic — 1.3%

Foreign — 8.1%

White — 68.8%

undecared — 17.0%

Did you know:

*NU's College of Computer Science is the only fully accredited independent academic unit in the nation dedicated to Computer Science and offering a cooperative education plan.

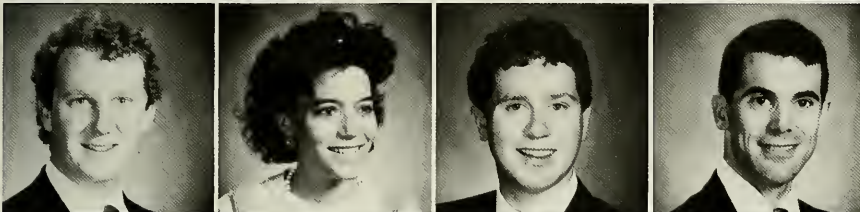


Ferruccio G. Barletta
Roslindale, MA

Catherine M. Bilotta
Medford, MA

Brian E. Brady
Dedham, MA

Brian J. Breton
Manchester, NH

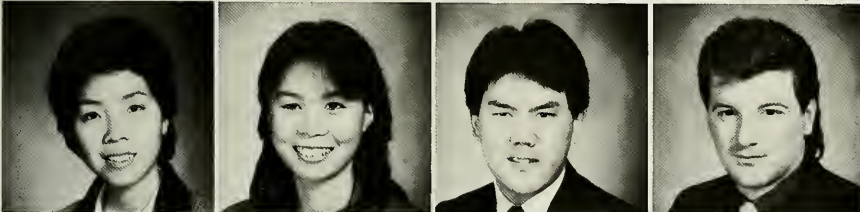


Richard M. Butler, *Math and Computer Science*
Tolland, CT

Kathleen A. Calligan
Hyde Park, MA

Ian D. Campbell
Frammingham, MA

John C. Catlin
Orleans, MA



Susanne S. Chan
Newton, MA

Sally G. Chin
Brookline, MA

Colin C. Chinsen
Newton, MA

Anthony Conte
E. Boston, MA



John L. Cushman
Saugus, MA

Manuel J. Dasilva
Somerville, MA

Michael Difranzo
Somerville, MA

John M. Doherty
Danvers, MA



Patrick E. Duggar
Acton, MA

Walter S. Eykel
Norfolk, MA

Thomas C. Friends
Poughkeepsie, NY

Richard C. Fucarile
Woburn, MA



Christopher E. Glennon
Weymouth, MA

Stephen J. Gregory
Winston, Me.

Tammy L. Gustafson
Saugus, MA

Paul M. Hanlan
Saugus, MA



Leonardo Henkin
Roxbury, Ma

Howard J. Herring
Meruchen, NJ

Thomas A. Jabson
Newburgh, NY

Upulananda Kanagukul
Somerville, MA

David M. Laplante
Mansfield, MA

Robert A. Laureira
Hudson, MA

Steven J. Maia
Manchester, MA

Grace P. Mak
Everett, MA

Christopher T. Martha
Cheshire, CT

Kevin M. McGrath
Somerville, MA

William S. Menzel
Hanover, MA

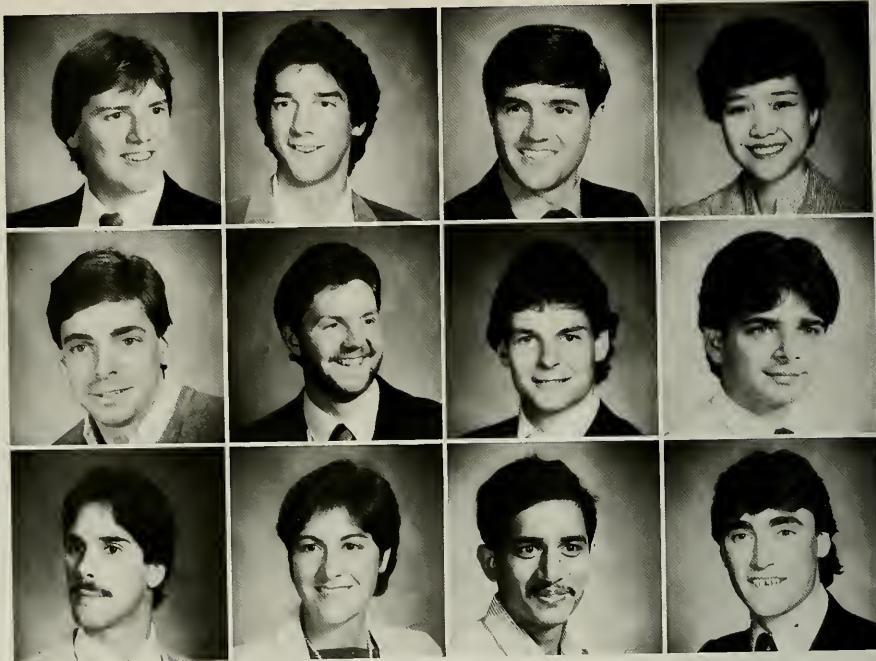
Chetan B. Mepani
Roxbury, MA

Richard P. Mousseau
Storrsville, RI

Danna A. Olivier
Seekonk, MA

Ashvin D. Patel
Randolph, MA

Shawn P. Reilly
Smithfield, RI



Huskies: What's in a Name?

Seniors reminiscing over their last five years will undoubtedly remember fondly their favorite watering holes: The Cask, Punter's Pub, Our House East, and of course, Huskies — or is it Sidelines? No, it's Club Symphony. Well, seniors who are familiar with the establishment on Huntington Avenue across from the New England Conservatory know that *today* it is called Huskies, and that like the quad and various NU buildings, has taken on a new face.

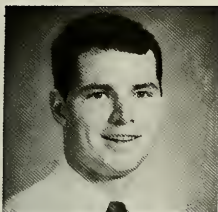
Ironically, Huskies was the first name for the pub in 1980, largely because it served the partying students from Northeastern. It was then changed to Club Symphony in 1981, or as one senior refers to it as, "Club Nymphony." "It was the place where all my friends would go to get drunk and pick-up some girls," he said. "We always had a really great time, but we always got too wasted to ever remember it the next day."

Another senior remembers the Friday evening Happy Hours with Gordy Milne. He would sit on a little platform and sing songs such as, "Rock Around the Clock," and "Help me Rhonda," and offer shots of peppermint schnapps to those willing to get immediately drunk. "I always had a wild time, however it was a bit sleazy. Gordy would end up getting as drunk as the audience sometimes."

In the Spring of 1983, the establishment of Sidelines, along with the Symphony Restaurant next to it brought even more students. One junior says she preferred the Symphony Restaurant's quieter atmosphere to that of the noisy, raucous one at Sidelines. However Sidelines was not that much different from Club Symphony. Some students say they really don't remember which one was which, except that they would go in for a drink or two, and end up leaving feeling a little wobbly.

It wasn't until the Fall of 1983 that Jim and Diane Plunkett decided to take over the restaurant/bar. They closed down for renovations for six months and reopened with "Huskies." The atmosphere has been described much like a Bennigans, or a Friday's, but the consensus is that it is a profound improvement.





Timothy P. Resker
Westwood, MA



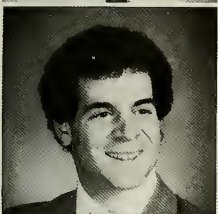
Ann F. Smith
Storrs, CT



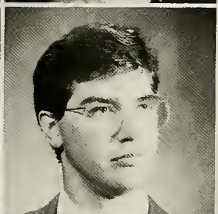
Michelle R. Spencer
Barrington, IL



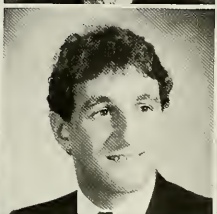
Lillian Suarman
Rye Brook, NY



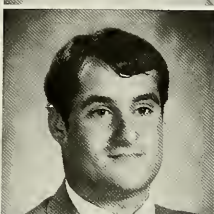
Daniel M. Tenore
Burlington, MA



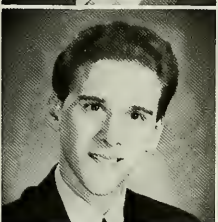
Robert A. Troiano II
Newton, MA



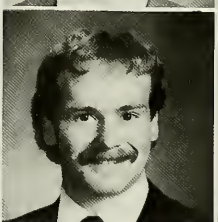
Michael Vardaro
Medford, MA



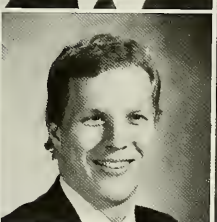
Peter C. Viola
Arlington, MA



Scott G. Wasson
Walpole, MA



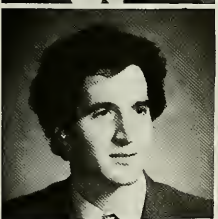
Paul P. Whelan
S. Weymouth, MA



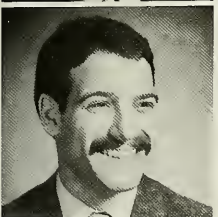
Adrian P. Wible
Boston, MA



Wilman S. Wong
Boston, MA



Michael J. Yanowitz
Trumbull, CT



Richard L. Zecchino
W. Peabody, MA

"I think we made a mistake with the name," says Diane Plunkett. "First of all, because we want to channel people other than students from Northeastern to our place. Second, most of our clientele now actually consists of the theater crowd from the Boston University Theater and the Boston Symphony. With the name 'Huskies' they think it is a college crowd and stay away."

However Plunkett admits the people who do frequent Huskies today are mostly older students that want something cheap and fast to eat, with the option of entertainment downstairs on certain occasions. "It's changed in that students don't necessarily come here to get drunk anymore, but they have a good time nevertheless," she said. — **Maureen Muenster.**



College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions



1985 Fall Enrollment Breakdown

Number enrolled — 672 (This comprises 4.2% of the student body in the basic colleges).

Male — 35.3%
Female — 64.7%
Freshman — 28.1%
Sophomore — 15.3%
Middler — 21.5%
Junior — 27.7%
Senior — 17.4%

Black — 3.9%
Indian — 0.1%
Asian — 2.0%
Hispanic — 0.8%
Foreign — 4.8%
White — 58.0%
undeclared — 30.4%

Other information:

(*Career Outlook through the mid-1980's, by major:)

Pharmacy — good
Health Record Administration — good
Medical Lab. Science — excellent
Respiratory Therapy — good
Toxicology — good

(*As provided by the Bureau of Labor Statistics)

Did you know:

Sixty percent of these graduates take jobs with the organizations where they had worked as co-op's.

In 1962, The New England College of Pharmacy merged with Northeastern to become the College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions.



Ann Allen, Health Records Admin.
Brighton, Mass.

Christine Arlos, Health Records Admin.
Pittsfield, Mass.

Shettima M. Baba, Medical Technology
Maidyguni, Niger

Anita L. Ballou, Pharmacy
Framingham, Mass.



Nancy M. Barthelme, Pharmacy
Malden, Mass.

Sharon J. Blouin, Med. Lab Science
Arlington, Mass.

John J. Brier, Pharmacy
Rocky Hill, Conn.

Shawn G. Brierley, Pharmacy
Clarksburg, Mass.



Carol A. Bulman, Med. Lab Science
Melrose, Mass.

Patricia M. Callahan, Pharmacy
Rumford, R.I.

Gayle A. Carter, Pharmacy
Fall River, Mass.

Lai M. Chow, Respiratory Therapy
Allston, Mass.



Dale A. Connor, Health Records Admin.
Malden, Mass.

Christina M. Conti, Pharmacy
Wakefield, Mass.

David T. Crowley, Toxicology
Canton, Mass.

Laura A. Dever, Pharmacy
Briantree, Mass.



Gregory S. Dripps, Toxicology
Simi Valley, Calif.

Dawn M. Duggan, Medical Technology
Arlington, Mass.

Jerome K. Ellis, Toxicology
Harrisburg, Penn.

Kathy A. Faulkner, Health Records Admin.
Providence, R.I.



Grace M. Furman, Toxicology
Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Bruce R. Gaumond, Medical Technology
Salem, N.H.

Maureen E. Grant, Toxicology
Dover, N.H.

Nina M. Hedrick, Pharmacy
Kingsville, Md.



Patricia J. Hooper, Medical Technology
Hampton Falls, N.H.

Nancy G. Jacobs, Pharmacy
Brookline, Mass.

Christine J. Johnson, Toxicology
Taunton, Mass.

Cynthia J. Kasho, Pharmacy
Freeland, Penn.

Stephen C. Kay, *Pharmacy*
Needham, Mass.

Walid T. Khabjeh, *Med. Lab Science*
W. Roxbury, Mass.

Ghada T. Khalifeh, *Med. Lab Science*
Roxbury, Mass.

Robert M. Kidney, *Pharmacy*
Salem, Mass.

Carolyn J. Koehlinger, *Health Records Admin.*
Hull, Mass.

Darbie J. Kurashima, *Medical Technology*
Bradford, Mass.

Ka Wa Lam, *Pharmacy*
Boston, Mass.

Brenda J. Laurie, *Respiratory Therapy*
Sharon, Mass.

Heather A. Leblanc, *Med. Lab Science*
Medford, Mass.

Linda Lemelin, *Pharmacy*
Somerset, Mass.

Paul F. Medico, *Pharmacy*
Avon, Mass.

Julie A. Melia, *Toxicology*
Salem, N.H.

Holly A. Mersicano, *Health Records Admin.*
Boston, Mass.

Jeanne-Marie Mezzack, *Pharmacy*
Pittsfield, Mass.

Michelle M. Morgan, *Health Records Admin.*
Somerville, Mass.

Martha J. Marison, *Health Records Admin.*
Southington, Conn.

Gail K. Morsewich, *Med. Lab Science*
Marlboro, Mass.

David A. Nuttall, *Pharmacy*
Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Andrew T. O'Brien, *Pharmacy*
East Haven, Conn.

Mary S. Osborne, *Med. Lab Science*
Norwood, Mass.

Anita K. Patel, *Pharmacy*
Waltham, Mass.

John F. Pelkowsky, *Pharmacy*
Clifton, N.J.

Victoria T. Procopion, *Pharmacy*
Waterbury, Conn.

Michelle B. Przekop, *Med. Lab Science*
Boyonne, N.J.

L. Andre Puckering, *Pharmacy*

Christopher E. Ratcliffe, *Pharmacy*
Monroe, N.Y.

Robert J. Reynolds, *Pharmacy*
Dorchester, Mass.

Laura A. Richter, *Med. Lab Science*
Watertown, Mass.





Diana L. Ricupero, Respiratory
Durlington, Mass.

Susan A. Robichaud, Pharmacy
Fitchburg, Mass.

Leonilda J. Romano, Health Records Admin.
West Roxbury, Mass.

Raquel I. Sabogal, Toxicology
New Rochelle, N.Y.



Linda A. Samson, Pharmacy
Boston, Mass.

Allyn R. Schwarz, Pharmacy
Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Paul T. Seed, Pharmacy
Dorchester, Mass.

Chris A. Sees, Pharmacy
Bozrah, N.Y.



Susan J. Shaker, Med. Records Admin.
Swansea, Mass.

Michael L. Shelnitz, Toxicology
West Haven, Conn.

Lynn A. Shepherd, Pharmacy
Wappingers Falls, N.Y.

James J. Silva, Pharmacy
Cumberland, R.I.



Mary A. Simenson, Health Records Admin.
Somerville, Mass.

Tia D. Sinclair, Health Records Admin.
N. Babylon, N.Y.

Nancy A. St. George, Med. Lab Science
Peabody, Mass.

Michael G. Stokes, Pharmacy
Wilmington, Mass.



Dana J. Summers, Pharmacy
Scranton, Mass.

Pauletta A. Sweeney, Toxicology
York, Penn.

Rebecca A. Szady, Pharmacy
Wareham, Mass.

Shahzad Toheri, Pharmacy
Boston, Mass.



Mary-Nhai T. Tran, Pharmacy
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Karen M. Vetrano, Toxicology
Bristol, Conn.

Robert A. Vincelette
Westport, Mass.

Gina M. Weidner, Pharmacy
Boston, Mass.



Beverly A. Woytowick, Pharmacy
Boston, Mass.

Joanne M. Zampese, Medical Technology
Dedham, Mass.

Lisa A. Zirkel, Physical Therapy
Winchester, Mass.

These people failed to give us enough information so that we could place them with their respective colleges so they appear here:

Kam F. Chin
Boston, Mass.

Dacey

Liz-Gastonis

Rosemarie D. Miller
Walpole, Mass.

Ying W. Ng
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Edward Shinnick
Lynn, Mass.

David Toebe
Chelmsford, Mass.

Maxim Van Vessem
Brooklyn, N.Y.



Chinese student excels in International Business

As a representative of the international student population, David Xihong is outstanding. By December of 1986 he will have completed his undergraduate degree in business in a little over three years.

Xihong came to Northeastern in 1983 from Can Ton, China. When he first considered coming to the U.S. to study he was in his third year at Peking Institute of International Trade where he was studying customs administration. He was accepted in his third year at the Peking Institute, however he was unable to obtain an exit visa until 1983.

"At the time I applied, the U.S. was selling weapons to Taiwan. However they told me they had been paying for my education for three years and they wanted me to stay and work for awhile," said Xihong.

Originally Xihong simply wanted to come to the U.S. to study. An American teaching English at the Peking Institute suggested Northeastern because of the co-op program.

"My sister was living in Boston so I asked him about schools in Boston and he suggested Northeastern. I knew I would have to pay my own fees so I really needed the co-op program. I also am an international business student and it's very important for me to be exposed to U.S. business."

Xihong is an International business major whose GPA is currently a 3.83. He has had co-op assignments at W.N. Proctor Co., Prime Computer, and Cullinet Software as an import rater, marketing specialist and quality assurance technician respectively.

Aside from being an excellent student, Xihong is involved in the International Student Forum. He was nominated to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. "I helped organize student functions. They would always call me whenever they needed help."

Xihong was a little skeptical of the co-op program at first. "I thought of going into an MBA program because my friends had said the co-op program didn't help them. I said, 'why don't I try it for awhile.' The money wasn't too great but the experience was good."

Xihong has discovered what many Americans already know, that life in the U.S. is very expensive. Tuition, rent, books and other necessities cost much more than they do in China. "I spend very little. I'm paying for everything. I enjoy working. They say I'm a workaholic, and I guess they're right... my life was much better in China but this is an investment period right now."

After Northeastern Xihong would like to enter a competitive MBA program. If his achievements at NU are any indication of his potential we will see great things from him. — Katherine A. Croteau



Photo by D. Jeffrey O'Heir



A week to remember is the Senior Week Committee's goal every year and this year is no exception. On April 15, 1986 there was a "69 Days to Graduation Party" at Who's on First. Other activities planned at this writing are a plant sale to raise funds, a Red Sox game on June 14, a Harbor Cruise on June 15 preceded by an Alumni Association barbecue, a day trip to the Cape, the standard night at the Pops, and a dinner dance at the Marrior at Copley with music by the Marcelles.

Senior Week Committee: Front Row, (L-R) Cheryl Willis, David Eberhart, Kim Christie, Advisor, Dean Harvey Vetterstein, Debbie Scarpace, Adam Liss, Dave Rapillo, Mike Menadue, Chris Eltringham, Debra Weinberg, and Bill Gaudette. Front Row, (L-R) Lyn Truchon, Sharon Quigley, Cherille Stuart, Matt Blodgett, Arthur Allen and Karen Kalb. Photo by D. Jeffrey O'Heir.



Penny Royal, Activities Editor, takes a break from her busy schedule of group photos for the yearbook. Mike Gorch Photo.

Photo by Mike Gorch

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Civil Engineering

Charles Adelsberger
Winchester, MA

Abdolhakim Aghbari
Allston, MA

Mahmoud Al Sadi
Brighton, MA

Ehab K. Al-Beirauty
Somerville, MA

Mohamad M. Al-Ghafry
Saugus, MA

Hussien A. Al-Shamsi
Stonham, MA

Khalid Y. Asad
Brookline, MA

Ahmed M. Baaga
Boston, MA

Oussama H. Barbar
W. Roxbury, MA

Ramzi E. Barbour
Norwood, MA

Paula F. Benard
Burlington, MA

Mahamad Bkirati
Hyde Park, MA

Christopher Blackburn
Whitman, MA

Ann E. Blodgett-Savag
Warcester, MA

Joseph M. Boccadoro
Wayland, MA

Herbert K. Bodensiek
Dorchester, MA

Andrew C. Brodeur
Melrose, MA

Robert C. Burns
Guilford, CT

Mary E. Camp
Aurora, CO

Mary E. Chasse
Simsbury, CT

Peter Chiu
Brighton, MA

John M. Clegg
Ct. Mariches, NY

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Milton, MA

David B. Duffy
Winchester, MA

Steven Elstratoudaki
Bridgewater, MA

Badih G. El-Khouury
W. Roxbury, MA

John R. Elander III
Waltham, MA

Donald J. Ellis
Wakefield, MA

Anthony Esposito
Revere, MA

Amidu G. Falade
Boston, MA

Robert W. Foster Jr.
Upton, MA

Gina M. Fratto
Thornwood, NY

Alaa N. Garada
Boston, MA

David W. Geisser
Halbrook, MA

May S. Ghali
Weston, MA

Rolanda J. Gonzalez
Boston, MA

Daniel A. Gorman
Quincy, MA

Paul F. Grammer
Roslindale, MA

John H. Greenip
Springfield, VA

Lisa H. Grega

Boston, MA

Maged M. Guirguis
Natick, MA

Dominick Gulli
Brookline, MA

Peter M. Keeping
Lexington, MA

Harold J. Kenny
New City, NY

Ara Krafian
Waltham, MA

Eric J. Labelle
Falmouth, ME

David Lucena
Cumberland, RI

Mark G. Magnan
Cumberland, RI

Mhd-Nasir-B. Maidan
Boston, MA

Elias H. Makhoulata
Roslindale, MA

Halim N. Maklouta
Revere, MA

Alber S. Malke
N. Grafton, MA

Douglas R. Malane
Berlin, CT

Michael G. McCluskey
New Britain, CT

Kevin McDermott
Reverdale, MD

Scott D. McGalpin
Waltham, MA

Philip A. McNulty
Brookline, MA

John M. McVann
Peabody, MA

Charles S. Moore
Boston, MA

Brian E. Moroney
Waltham, MA

Daniel D. Murphy
W. Roxbury, MA

Hatim M. Mustafa
Boston, MA

Fawaz Y. Najjar
Roslindale, MA

Mahamad A. Neglawi
Roslindale, MA

James P. O'Brien
Watervliet, NY

Jonathan O. Okafor
Jamaica Plain, MA

Enap C. Okpu
Boston, MA

Anthony M. Omobono
Billerica, MA

William J. Palmieri
Marshfield, MA

M. Ali Parand
Roslindale, MA

Joseph R. Boucher
Reading, MA

David F. Parry
Quincy, MA

William B. Pepin
Waterford, CT

Peter A. Petricca
Brookline, MA

Anna Petrossian BP
Belmont, MA

Anthony Pizzuti
Jamaica Plain, MA

Anthony Pranski Jr.
Winchester, MA

James P. Rotondo
Huntington, CT

Hussein A. Saad
Brookline, MA

Abdullah I. Saadeh
Watertown, MA

Barbara A. Sansone
Windsor, CT

Michael J. Saxton

Boston, MA

Monzer S. Shahin
Marblehead, MA

Sara E. Sarkin
Englishtown, NJ

Michael B. Spack
Stoughton, MA

William D. Supino
Danvers, MA

Anthony J. Talacci
Saugus, MA

Eric D. Tanner
Boston, MA

Lya N. Theodoratos
Bronx, NY

Hector M. Tomane
Woburn, MA

Marc G. Walker
Jamaica Plain, MA

Michael E. Waterman
Raynham, MA

Judy R. Wellington
Boston, MA

John F. Whitney
Natick, MA

David G. Wilson
N. Weymouth, MA

Robert W. Wilson
Natick, MA

Anders F. Youngren
Jamaica Plain, MA

Fadi M. Zaylao
Watertown, MA

Mechanical

Zayad N. Abadallah
Roslindale, MA

Carlos Abello
Boston, MA

Nafez S. Abu-Khalaf
Lowell, MA

Garret M. Ahlstrom
Petersham, MA

Michael D. Arace
Pittsfield, MA

Najib F. Awad
Waltham, MA

Ana J. Ayala
Malden, MA

Kenneth J. Bazydola
Boston, MA

Edward J. Bell
Kg of Prussia, PA

Richard J. Benney
Wayland, MA

Robert L. Blake
Athens, PA

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Litt. Campion, RI

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Reading, MA

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Somerville, MA

Louis J. Caraglia
Everett, MA

Gary A. Carr
Nashua, NH

Lynne S. Casey
Waltham, MA

Steven Castrigno
Malden, MA

Jose R. Chavez
Newburgh, NY

Mano H. Chinnaswamy
Westboro, MA

David P. Clay
Boston, MA

David G. Cleary II
Andover, MA

Thomas A. Clem
Woonsocket, RI

Paul J. Colaneri
Jamaica Plain, MA

Kenneth R. Cooke
Lynnfield, MA

Robert M. Correa
Kingston, MA

Jesus M. Coto
Brighton, MA

David A. Crawford
Newark, NJ

Peter Critikos
Boston, MA

Brian J. Daer
Wethersfield, CT

Roger C. Daigel
Boston, MA

Matthew M. Debenedictis
Lynn, MA

Stephen P. Deluca
Bainbridge, MA

Peter D. Denardis
Manhasset, NY

Edward Der-Sirakian
Waltham, MA

Stephen D. Dinsmore
East Lyme, CT

Brian J. Donahoe
Stonham, MA

Christopher Donnelly
Newtonville, MA

George H. Ebel
Morris Plains, NJ

Kimberly D. Eisener
Wilmington, MA

Bruce J. Euler
Halden, MA

David P. Evangelista
Medford, MA

Robert A. Fanning
Carrington, NY

Bernadette Farrell
Watertown, MA

Nicholas A. Fasano
Bainbridge, MA

Igor Feyder
Allston, MA

Thomas D. Fillio
Wilmington, MA

Lee L. Finger
Duxbury, MA

Douglas K. Fisch
Needham, MA

Thomas R. Florek
Naugatuck, CT

Thomas J. Foley
Malden, MA

Veronica M. Foy
Milton, MA

Andrew B. Friedman
Paxton, MA

Karl T. Frank
Boston, MA

Alexei I. Gobay
Acran, MA

Gabriel Gabrielli Jr.
Waltham, MA

Barbara G. Garian
Lynn, MA

William A. Gaudette
W. Hartford, CT

Richard T. Gedney
N. Olmsted, OH

Edmund J. Gendreau
Westwood, MA

Anthony Gennari
Pittsfield, MA

David T. Giangregorio
Framingham, MA

Hiram Gonzalez Jr.
Meriden, CT

David W. Hamric
Medford, MA

Steven B. Harbauer
Freeport, NY

James K. Hartnett
Fall River, MA

Albert L. Harwood IV
Brookline, MA

Fauzi Hawaf
Roslindale, MA

Steven J. Healey
New Bedford, MA

Carl G. Hillerms
Warren, NJ

Mark S. Hochberg
Newton, MA

Ragnvald F. Holm
Dorchester, MA

David W. Howlitt
Westwood, MA

Scott M. Hudson
Marlboro, MA

Karl E. Jacobson
Bainbridge, MA

Andrew H. Jacobus
Newton, MA

Mark S. Junghans
Pleasantville, NY

William M. Kanzer
Brighton, MA

Saeed Karampaur
Newtonville, MA

James F. Kay
Boston, MA

Joseph P. Kazlauskas
Brookline, MA

Michael F. Keeley
Bridgewater, MA

Terrence J. Keigher
W. Roxbury, MA

Marc A. Kuestermann
Brighton, MA

Michael J. Lands
Lexington, MA

Johanne F. Lapierre
Manchester, NH

Michael E. Lavender
Lexington, MA

John A. Leason
Norwell, MA

Christopher Lee
Buxford, MA

Robert L. Leombruno
Weston, MA

John M. Livorsi
Halbrook, MA

Patrick M. Lyons
Brighton, MA

John E. Macaulay
Medford, MA

Kevin J. MacDonald
Plainfield, CT

Bruce T. Madore
Bliddeford, ME

Sarah B. Madwed
Fairfield, CT

David E. Mahoney
Johnston, RI

James D. Malushizky
Pr. Jefferson, NJ

Edward Marchitto
Boston, MA

Robert J. Martin
Boston, MA

Stuart S. Mayerson
Boston, MA

William C. McAdam II
Boston, MA

Robert T. Meier
Andover, MA

Steven E. Melaling
Liverpool, NY

Robert J. Minelli
Duxbury, MA

Claude J. Moreau

Lewiston, ME

Damnick Morley

Lexington, MA

Harry J. Nanos

Ashtand, MA

Tali M. Naor

Waterville, ME

Yin Wing Ng

Brookline, MA

Patricia M. Noonan

Readville, MA

Richard S. Park

Falmouth, MA

Alan J. Peterson

Stratford, CT

Fabio S. Piergentili

Woburn, MA

Piergiorgio Poles

Dorchester, MA

Stephen R. Prince

Leominster, MA

Patrick F. Quigley

Boston, MA

Scott P. Ramsay

Braintree, MA

Michael J. Rigby

Bethpage, NY

Keith R. Roberts

Dig Flats, NY

Keith Robinson

Westwood, MA

John Rusinak Jr.

Centerport, NY

Kenneth F. Ryan Jr.

Quincy, MA

David J. Salto

Lexington, MA

Jeffrey R. Schwindt

Watertown, MA

Anthony P. Sciantelli

Glens Falls, NY

Stephen N. Sergeant

Groton Ln Pt, CT

Alice M. Sergio

Brookton, MA

Peter J. Shank

Brighton, MA

James A. Sharp

Lenox, MA

Mark L. Sherlock

Milton, MA

Paul B. Silverman

Danvers, MA

Frank E. Sivo

Boston, MA

Steven T. Slavsky

Brookline, MA

Daniel P. Snaw

Brookton, MA

David M. Spagnuolo

Revere, MA

Stephen K. Spencer

Boston, MA

John D. Stark Jr.

Boston, MA

Michael A. Stasio

Revere, MA

Mark W. Stevens

Skaneateles, NY

Paul A. Stevens

Groy, ME

David A. Struzik

Boston, MA

Anton Sugiarto

Boston, MA

Mark D. Susman

W. Hartford, CT

Peter J. Sykes

Waterford, CT

Gabriel N. Szabo

Barrington, RI

Charles T. Takayanagi

Aubundole, MA

David G. Tarbox

Granby, CT

Dimitris S. Theodorou

Newtownville, MA

Robert J. Tranfaglia

Needham, MA

Pedra J. Uztariz

Boston, MA

Carl A. Vonsaltza

Rockport, ME

Joseph E. Vazzella

Roslindale, MA

Raja N. Vyas

Framingham, MA

Mark F. Warren

Westwood, MA

Douglass E. Webb

Reading, MA

Daa Weeman

N. Providence, RI

Arthur H. Weidman

Boston, MA

Peter A. Wilcax

Guilford, CT

Tony Wong

Quincy, MA

Robert S. Young

Chelmsford, MA

Gerard F. Yuskasos

Boston, MA

Imad K. Zahreldine

Boston, MA

Electrical

William J. Abraham

Quincy, MA

Ronald F. Adams

Norwood, MA

Ahmed A. Al-Aidrous

Allston, MA

Abdulsamad Al-Makei

Charlestown, MA

Andrew P. Alden

Warwick, MA

Ronald K. Allman

Peabody, MA

Paul V. Angelini

New London, CT

Steven M. Arena

Dedham, MA

Nicolas Arevalo

Worcester, MA

Shawn R. Arnold

Westboro, MA

Anthony R. Arroya

Salem, MA

Yousif R. Asfour

Brookline, MA

Jan C. Aspuru

Belmont, MA

Rema Assanti

Franklin, MA

Jean Y. Ayaub

Boston, MA

Tony J. Azar

Brookline, MA

Roy Azevedo

Peabody, MA

Ghassan A. Azrak

Boston, MA

David A. Bacon

Boston, MA

Todd J. Barbera

Berlin, CT

Keith A. Basdea

Boston, MA

Yevgeny Berenshney

Cambridge, MA

Craig A. Blanchard

Bourne, MA

John J. Bonazoli

Hamilton, MA

Ralph J. Bosco

Wintrop, MA

Kevin P. Boudreau

Waltham, MA

John P. Boylan

Boston, MA

David A. Breda

Allston, MA

Paul C. Bukow

Randolph, MA

Robert S. Burnett

Worcester, MA

Lawrence G. Cahill

Medford, MA

John B. Carey

Weston, NY

Thomas D. Carey

Brookline, MA

Mark R. Carlson

Foxborough, MA

Ronald W. Carpenter Jr.

Adams, MA

Frank S. Celli

Pembroke, MA

Andrew W. Chan

Quincy, MA

Paul J. Chanley

Wakefield, MA

Charles M. Chao

Brookline, MA

Chi Kin Cheung

Malden, MA

Kim Wa Chew

Boston, MA

Kam F. Chin

Boston, MA

John N. Cogswell

Mansfield, MA

Michael F. Colford

Hingham, MA

John E. Comeau

Waltham, MA

Walter Conte

Westwood, MA

Russell E. Corvese

Boston, MA

Joseph M. Couto

Dorchester, MA

Derek C. Cowley

Lexington, MA

Glen R. Crane Jr.

Westfield, NJ

Jonathan P. Croke

Bedford, MA

Michael R. Cryan

Wakefield, MA

John F. Dambra

Rochester, NY

Linh Phung Dao

Waltham, MA

Russell Debarros Jr.

Marion, MA

James E. Decabert

Manchester, CT

Mounir Deiri

Brighton, MA

Jonathan S. Dellinger

Cranston, RI

Juan C. Delpino

Rio Piedras, PR

Leo N. Deng

Boston, MA

Arthur Der-Stepanian

Woburn, MA

Mark Difazio

Medford, MA

Robin M. Difranzo

Melrose, MA

Gregory W. Doyle Jr.

Quincy, MA

Stephen D. Elbeery

N. Andover, MA

William R. Evers

Monrovia, NJ

Amin A. Fokira

Allston, MA

Gary W. Field

Pelham, NH

Paul L. Flathers

Brookton, MA

Nelson C. Fong

Brookline, MA

Scott D. Foote

N. Easton, MA

Steven D. Foote

N. Easton, MA

Mark C. Fowler

Northfield, MA

Susan M. Franco

Canton, MA

John G. Gagnan

Weymouth, MA

Kenneth J. Galer

Canton, MA

John J. Gannon Jr.

Cos Cob, CT

Joshua A. Garshick

Raynham, MA

John M. Geraci

Needham, MA

Howard Geringer

Poughkeepsie, NY

Nasser Gharibi-Azari

Rosindale, MA

James W. Gildea

Hershey, PA

Matthew G. Gindlesperger

Baldwin, NY

Alexander I. Glarfeiter

Bedford, MA

John E. Grundy

Wiscasset, ME

Thomas J. Grune

Stony Point, NY

Albert P. Guarino

Winchester, MA

Aubrey O. Hampton

Andover, MA

Dennis E. Harrington

Quincy, MA

Steven D. Hastings

Brookline, MA

Brian A. Hill

Boston, MA

Lisa K. Houle

Cumberland, RI

John Y. Hawson III

Malvern, PA

Carl F. Humphreys

Burlington, MA

Michael E. Jeffers

Cambridge, MA

Robert E. Jones

Eastport, ME

Kristofer T. Karas

Brookline, MA

Souhil Kass-Hana

Samerville, MA

William H. Katz

Sarasota, FL

Phillip J. Kelly

Lowell, MA

Ian Klabucher

Walpole, MA

Stephen C. Kobierowski

Waldwick, NJ

Kim M. Kwan

Boston, MA

Trier The La

Boston, MA

Lesly P. Lacombe

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David C. Laffin

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Edison, NJ

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 Revere, MA
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 S. Dartmouth, MA
Stephen P. Ruscak
 N. Reading, MA
Mario J. Santos
 So. Dartmouth, MA
Winslow L. Sargeant
 Dorchester, MA
William G. Sarhanis
 Watertown, MA
Harold F. Schilb III
 Massapequa, NY
Karl D. Schwartz
 Framingham, MA
Michele Seto
 Brighton, MA
Ahmad S. Shoari
 Boston, MA
John D. Sheehy
 Middlebury, CT
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 Pittsfield, MA
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 Boston, MA
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 Allston, MA
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 New Bedford, MA
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 Concord, MA
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 Portsmouth, RI
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 Newton, MA
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 Onset, MA
David A. Waterman
 Boston, MA
Daniel J. Weston
 Northboro, MA
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 Holliston, MA
Douglas E. Wolfe
 Pittsfield, NH
Randall F. Wong
 Newton Centre, MA
Tze Cheung Wong
 Brighton, MA
Tomas A. Wong-Lee
 Brighton, MA

Electrical Engineering BS/MS

Jeffrey J. Blanchard
 Canton, MA
Brian F. Campinell
 Wakefield, MA
David F. McManus
 Framingham, MA
Gabriel A. Mouchawar
 Winchester, MA

Chemical Engineering

Deborah L. Anderson
 Dedham, MA
Violeta M. Avila-Vivas

W. Newton, MA

Luis Blanco
Boston, MA

John J. Cangiano
Arlington, MA

Anthony W. Chase
Boston, MA

David L. Chin
Newton, MA

Steven P. Cicchese
E. Weymouth, MA

Douglas Condon
Shelton, CT

Kevin M. Cullen
Ipswich, MA

Timothy J. Curran
Mettiboro, MA

Donald F. Dahl
Everett, MA

Greg A. Dainiak
Newtown, CT

Sandra L. Defina
Weston, MA

Frantz Denize
Boston, MA

Francisco I. Diaz-Salazar
Brighton, MA

Mark F. Donna
N. Quincy, MA

Roger J. D'Souza
Boston, MA

Joseph T. Elicone
Medford, MA

Peter J. Farrell
Newton, MA

Luis F. Fernandez
Miramar, PR

Harry G. Galanis
Brookline, MA

Joseph A. Gavani
Sandwich, MA

Steven R. Gravallesse
Wakefield, MA

Michael W. Griffin
N. Andover, MA

Raymond I. Hanna
Worcester, MA

Robert W. Hillman
Mattapoisett, MA

Hovanes Hovsepian
Burlington, MA

Gregory S. Joseph
Kinnelon, NJ

Nick Katsalidis
Boston, MA

Leo M. Krieg
Lester, PA

Michael V. Lanni
Boston, MA

Carl J. Laquidara
Natick, MA

Wai C. Lee
Brookline, MA

Michael J. Magliochetti
Malden, MA

Lawrence E. Mitchell Jr.
Boston, MA

Christopher Morse
Boston, MA

Tjendrawani Ong
Boston, MA

Robert R. Paquette
Charlestown, MA

Watana Phankhingthong
Franklin, MA

Lisa A. Raudelunas
Plainfield, NJ

Jeffrey C. Reade
Coramnet, MA

Paul F. Riley
Westboro, MA

Frederick L. Sanford

Medway, MA

Peter P. Schmidt
Berlin, CT

Jeffrey M. Schorr
Ballston Lake, NY

Richard C. Stempkowski
Wollaston, MA

Karen Strzepa
Dalton, MA

Harry G. Thomas
Fitchburg, MA

Ogbonnay A. Ukohaajike
Hyde Park, MA

Maxim Van Vessem
Brooklyn, NY

Karen A. Vannah
Peabody, MA

Andrew C. Whitaker
Falmouth, ME

Mun Sun Wong
Brookline, MA

Glenn A. Zinkus
Quincy, MA

Industrial Engineering

Vedat A. Alaton
Brookline, MA

Elaine L. Anness
Reading, MA

Susan B. Aronson
Glens Falls, NY

Stephen K. Berberian
Sudbury, MA

Pamela C. Brown
Virginia Beach, VA

Supadej Chirasavinupr
Wellesley, MA

Delphine E. Coombs
Newark, NJ

Nira Fastman
Allston, MA

Michael A. Gunderloy
Medford, MA

Pairot Kunamornlert
Brookline, MA

Yu Lut W. Kwak
Boston, MA

Robert J. Luparella
Boston, MA

Khalid E. Mana
Allston, MA

John R. McCarthy
Milton, MA

Sanjay Mehra
Boston, MA

Simon A. Melhem
Revere, MA

Susan J. Menzie
Boston, MA

Bruce S. Munick
Marblehead, MA

Christopher Pynchon
Harpwell, ME

Richard D. Robbertz
Aston, MA

Anna T. Sandanata
Quincy, MA

John Sayles
Boston, MA

S. Norman Shin
Reading, MA

Leon J. Starusta
Boston, MA

Dhaya A. Tarmoom
Everett, MA

Julian D. C. Warhurst
Melrose, MA

Francis J. Waters
Shrewsbury, MA

Douglas A. Weaver
Bethel Park, PA

Engineering Non-Concentration

Mostafa Rahmati
Boston, MA

General Engineering Computer Sciences

Betsy C. Anderson
Greene, ME

Jeffrey A. Bloomberg
Sandy Hook, CT

Vivian I. Carpenter
Mystic, CT

Henry H. Cheney IV
Branntee, MA

Sally G. Chin
Brookline, MA

Christopher Conley
Branntee, MA

Thomas R. Denapoli
Straughton, MA

Peter A. Fandel
Carlsle, MA

Matthew K. Gardian
Natick, MA

Gary W. Hannan
Acton, MA

Lynne M. Izbicki
Revere, MA

Philip A. Keffer
Danbury, CT

Vadim F. Lander
Brookline, MA

Rossana Ramirez
Brookline, MA

Scott A. Ribeiro
Boston, MA

Brian J. St. Germain
Methuen, MA

Frank W. Stockwell
Jamaica Plain, MA

Barry P. Sullivan
Boston, MA

Engineering Technology

Daniel M. Cedrone Jr.
Waltham, MA

Aerospace Maintenance

Ghyath Issak
E. Boston, MA

John C. Mirageas
Quincy, MA

Barry F. Walo
Weymouth, MA

Paul C. Weaver
Branntee, MA

Mechanical

Christian E. Abbott
Woburn, MA

Khaled O. Abi-Issa
Cambridge, MA

Yousef M. Alsufiani
Brookline, MA

Jeffrey T. Arcuri
Woburn, MA

Benedicta L. Arevalo
Quincy, MA

James E. Averill
Weymouth, MA

Glenn M. Bernard
Norwell, MA

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Brighton, MA

Hugh F. Birmingham

Brookline, MA

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Burlington, MA

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Bingham, MA

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Canran, MA

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Alpine, NJ

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Danvers, MA

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Valhalla, NY

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Watertown, MA

Steven K. Chase
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Benjamin Cheng
Wapping's Fls, NY

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District Hgts, MD

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E. Weymouth, MA

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Antonio Cotto
Boston, MA

Orlando R. Coviello
E. Boston, MA

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Southboro, MA

Christopher Davey
Roslindale, MA

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Quincy, MA

Luigi A. Della Giustin
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Applhanso J. Ellis
Nashua, NH

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Dedham, MA

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Omer L. Furrin
Newton, MA

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Newton, MA

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Lewiston, ME

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Allston, MA

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Liberty, NC

Thomas S. Gregory IV
Scarsdale, NY

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Roslindale, MA

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Malden, MA

Karla M. Jackson
Boston, MA

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Brookline, MA

Alex Katsiopoulos
Brookline, MA

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Boston, MA

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Amesbury, MA

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Lexington, MA

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Pearl River, NY

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Watertown, MA

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Branntee, MA

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Randolph, MA

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Warwick, RI

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Norwalk, CT

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New Britain, CT

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College of Computer Science

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Waltham, MA

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Jun Chen

Boston, MA

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Jamaica Plain, MA

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Jamaica Plain, MA

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East Boston, MA

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Saugus, MA

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Wilmington, MA

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Somerville, MA

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Westwood, MA

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Medford, MA

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Saugus, MA

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Cambridge, MA

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Newburgh, NY

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Needham, MA

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Attleboro, MA

Marc Lemmermann

Carlisle, MA

Chemistry

John V. Amari
Revere, MA

Mark A. Dambraski
Fogelsville, PA

Calleen A. Martin
Rockland, MA

Eric B. Myerson
Boston, MA

Theodore C. Parigian
Lowell, MA

Eliza V. Santaski
Boston, MA

Robert V. Vigue
Cedar Grove, NJ

Geology

David A. Bulpert
Southbridge, MA

Paul K. Ciampa
Malden, MA

Meghan F. Cruise
Wrockton, MA

Christopher Kulig
Windsor, CT

George G. Lingenfelter
Wilmington, MA

Narma I. May
Boston, MA

Stephen Morris
Medford, MA

Paul E. Redmand
Holliston, MA

John E. Sell
Boston, MA

Michael F. Tibert
Brighton, MA

Biology

Raymond A. Acevedo Jr.
Malden, MA

Elizabeth J. Adams
Drewett, ME

Gregory W. Allen
Boston, MA

Marina Ayanyan
Waltham, MA

Antaine K. Aynsanje
Boston, MA

Upasana Barthakur
Newton Center, MA

Pamela D. Burdette
E. Taunton, MA

Virginia J. Claflin
Needham, MA

Mark A. Devlin
Malden, MA

Louise Duguay
Boston, MA

Ruth R. Eisele
Dorset, MA

Sandra A. Fancieulla
Everett, MA

Richard D. Flynn
Medfield, MA

Gordon K. Howard
Boston, MA

Christy J. Kaurapoulos
Chelmsford, MA

James B. McAlinden
Jamaica Plain, MA

Fadi R. Metri
Boston, MA

James D. O'Brien
Medfield, MA

Vanessa G. Reeves
Roxbury, MA

John M. Ricci
East Lyme, CT

Gerard S. Roberts
Teaneck, NJ

Brett A. Scudder
Glens Falls, NY

Ann M. Smith
Boston, MA

Mary M. Walsh
Dorchester, MA

Rimma V. Zaika
Brookline, MA

Psychology

David L. Alvarez
New York, NY

Hyman S. Beshansky
Newton Hgds, MA

Elaine M. Blake
Malden, MA

Terry A. Cale
Boston, MA

Anne S. Clarke
Jamaica Plain, MA

John D. Crampton
W. Roxford, MA

Lisa M. Dattilia
Walpole, MA

Catherine M. Elliott
So. Weymouth, MA

Christina C. Erickson
Eastham, MA

Marlitta R. Estrin
Boston, MA

Andrew S. Fijalkowski
Chelsea, MA

Lari R. Gately
Huntington, NY

Peter H. Gear
Wellesley, MA

Mary E. Jefferson
Roslindale, MA

Theodore A. Kozlowski
South Boston, MA

Randa Kuznitz
Stoughton, MA

Jill L. Lanier
Boston, MA

Jill L. Lamove
Boston, MA

Lisa M. Majeski
Brighton, MA

Christopher Malloy
Hartford, CT

Christopher Manavas
Boston, MA

Gerald J. Marchewka
Boston, MA

Lynne R. Malla
Brookline, MA

Erik D. Nelson
Wrentham, MA

Lucinda A. Odell
Marblehead, MA

Lise A. Parenteau
Woonsocket, RI

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Boston, MA

Wayne R. Rollins
Belmont, MA

Anne B. Seidel
Providence, RI

Vicki L. Shechtman
Boston, MA

David S. Thayer
Boston, MA

Michael R. Thompson
Brookline, MA

Elise D. Taupauzis
West Roxbury, MA

Lyn Truchon
Lit. Compton, RI

Judith A. Wallace

Somerville, MA

Christine A. Whealton
East Boston, MA

Karla Whitmarsh
Boston, MA

Sociology

Staci L. Baird
Burlington, MA

Sheila D. Dorch
Dorchester, MA

Russell W. Burwen
Lexington, MA

Matthew Byrne
Thiells, NY

Carleen A. Camarata
Brighton, MA

Rex D. Cannell
Cambridge, MA

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Plymouth, MA

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Boston, MA

Barbara A. Halford
Brookline, MA

Tracey A. King
Bridgeport, CT

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Allston, MA

Daphid A. Lynch
Lexington, MA

Pamela W. Mersky
Boston, MA

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Weyland, MA

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Brighton, MA

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Nashua, NH

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Chestnut Hill, MA

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Cambridge, MA

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Andover, MA

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Newton Lwr Fl, MA

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Allston, MA

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Dorchester, MA

Gina Bandar
Arlington, MA

Lari B. Barner
Canton, MA

Joanne L. Burns
Brookline, MA

Joseph L. Callahan Jr.
Stoughton, MA

James A. Carino
Stoneham, MA

Peter M. Chang
Great Neck, NY

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Brookline, MA

Cassandra A. Carbett
St. Albans, NY

Shermo J. Carrigan
Boston, MA

April A. Czapliski
Richmond, MA

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Dorchester, MA

Deborah S. Dayman
Boston, MA

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Boston, MA

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Lareham, NY

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Dedham, MA

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Boston, MA

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Somerville, MA

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Hyde Park, MA

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W. Peabody, MA

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Boston, MA

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Jamaica Plain, MA

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Boston, MA

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Chelmsford, MA

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Hope, RI

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Syosset, NY

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E. Berlin, CT

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Belmont, MA

Bruce A. Taylor
Cambridge, MA

Robert A. Tievsky
Chevy Chase, MD

Anne Towers
Livingston, NJ

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Boston, MA

Karen L. Johnson
Boston, MA

Charles S. Phillips
Wynnewood, PA

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Westford, MA

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Marblehead, MA

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Danvers, MA

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Boston, MA

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Melrose, MA

Khalil G. Wady
Boston, MA

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Joan Carew
Somerville, MA

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Hyde Park, MA

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Allston, MA

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Boston, MA

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Narwood, MA

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Cambridge, MA

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Lenox, MA

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Boston, MA

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Winthrop, MA

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Boston, MA

Paul F. Flaherty
Braintree, MA

Elaine Halbraak
Boston, MA

Deborah H. Lederman
Boston, MA

Richard Lupia
Westfield, NJ

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Boston, MA

Kelly L. McGinnis
Boston, MA

Lisa M. Milott
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Traci A. Springer
Boston, MA

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Robert J. Bernard
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Donald M. Bielicki Jr.
Watertown, MA
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Haverstown, PA

Kurt M. Oliver
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Boston, MA

Jeffrey R. Pike
Medway, MA

Darius M. Plonikiewicz
Boston, MA

Christopher Reed
Millserville, PA

Denise E. Rizzo
Revere, MA

Audrey L. Rosenberg
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Camden, NJ

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Lynn, MA

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Greenwich, CT

Jean M. Sherman
Medford, MA

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Boston, MA

Julie A. Szymczak
Sudbury, MA

Glenn R. Tehan
Jamaica Plain, MA

Susan J. Thomas
Winchester, MA

John S. Thurston
Aubundale, MA

Diane M. Tracy
Springfield, VT

Gregory D. Walsh
Marblehead, MA

Neal W. Whitehead
Wakefield, MA

Patricia A. Williams
Boston, MA

Economics

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East Boston, MA
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Bret M. Bailey
Morristown, NJ
Adam D. Berman
Meriden, CT
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Boston, MA
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Cambridge, MA
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Boston, MA
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Boston, MA
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Jamaica Plain, MA
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Boston, MA
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Boston, MA
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Boston, MA
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W. Newton, MA
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Brookline, MA
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Boston, MA

Juan C. Carrera
Boston, MA

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Timon Falls, NJ

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Rochester, NY

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Boston, MA

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Brookline, MA

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Lancaster, NY

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Braintree, MA

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Belmont, MA

Joseph T. Cunningham
New Hartford, NY

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Milford, CT

Linda L. Debrave
Randolph, MA

James R. Delaney
Schaute, MA

Thomas F. Dibiasi
Stoneham, MA

Mark J. Doherty
Woburn, MA

Lynn M. Downey
Boston, MA

Lisa J. Federico
Weston, MA

Brian P. Feeney
Winchester, MA

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Wetherfield, CT

Gary Foo
Jackson Hts., NY

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Newton, MA

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Dorchester, MA

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Holliston, MA

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Watertown, MA

Patricia Gonzalez
Boston, MA

Richard G. Goodluck
Brooklyn, NY

John P. Gorman
Manchester, CT

William A. Gray
Acron, MA

Allan R. Hendrickson
Boston, MA

Edward F. Heney
Hingham, MA

Eric R. Hersum
Meriden, MA

Patrick J. Hickey
Jamaica Plain, MA

Sean M. Hickey
Allston, MA

Charlie W. Ix
Boston, MA

Dwayne L. Johnson
Newark, NJ

Natalie S. Johnson
Cambridge, MA

Alan Klein
Boston, MA

Robert A. Kline
Melrose, MA

John D. Kotzen
Brighton, MA

Terrence K. Lapan
Branleboro, VT

Tobin Leong
Stoneham, MA

Andrew L. Levine
Allston, MA

Bryan M. Liberty
Chelsea, MA

William T. Loos
Boston, MA

Daniel A. Laranger
East Freetown, MA

Ellen T. Lyon
West Roxbury, MA

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Hull, MA

Fred J. McDonough
Revere, MA

Michael L. McInnis
Hingham, MA

Desiree F. Miller
Springfield, MA

Jonathan C. Montgomery
Ledyard, CT

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South Boston, MA

Ralph P. Moore
Bellingham, MA

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Jamaica Plain, MA

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Boston, MA

Margaret L. Muller
Boston, MA

Michael C. O'Brien
Schaute, MA

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Allston, MA

Alexandra Panopoulos
Boston, MA

Angela Paz
Brookline, MA

Rafail Pinsky
Newton, MA

Lenny M. Poon
Brookline, MA

Felipe A. Posada
Brighton, MA

Gary Raso
Wakefield, MA

Mughira A. Razzaq
Somerville, MA

Erica A. Rudin
Boston, MA

John M. Rufo
Brighton, MA

Nelson L. Searles
Cambridge, MA

Gregory M. Shalna
Quincy, MA

Mayli Shing
Cambridge, MA

Thomas P. Silver
Boston, MA

Ellen D. Smith
Weston, MA

Timothy J. Smith
Jamaica Plain, MA

Leslie E. Smith III
Budd Lake, NJ

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Boston, MA

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Brookline, MA

Duncan Tavares
Boston, MA

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Cambridge, MA

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Wollaston, MA

Debra E. Weinberg
Boston, MA

Kevin C. White
Roxbury, MA

Alba Zacco
Farmington, CT

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Boston, MA
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Newtown, MA
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Buffalo, NY
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Boston, MA
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Dorchester, MA
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Boston, MA
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Piscataway, NJ
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Randolph, NJ
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Everett, MA
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Surf City, NJ
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Glen Falls, NY
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Candado, PR
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Middletown, CT
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Riverside, RI
Scott W. Gordon
Boston, MA
Jacqueline Grande
Halden, MA
Raquel Habib
Brookline, MA
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Richmond, VA
Janet R. Johnson
Jamaica Plain, MA
Kathleen A. Kalkhof
N. Babylon, NY
Lisa J. Kenyon
Haverhill, MA
Cecelia J. Lee
Boston, MA
Anthony Luciano
Everett, MA
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Boston, MA
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Boston, MA
Bonnie S. McIntyre
Boston, MA
Nicole G. McNiff
Boston, MA
Peter W. Milligan
Belmont, MA
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 Stoneham, MA
Nancy A. Muccino
 Hyde Park, MA
Joanne M. Murphy
 Stoneham, MA
Daniel A. Olsen
 Sudbury, MA
Caroline Pomakis
 Salem, MA
Diane E. Prefontaine
 Brighton, MA
Timothy M. Pruce
 Boston, MA
Pauletta E. Ridout
 Cambria Hts, NY
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 White Plains, NY
Scott S. Roberts
 Boston, MA
Donna M. Rothgaber
 Boston, MA
James G. Scarpelas
 Boston, MA
Donald C. Schultz
 Somerville, MA
Jeffrey E. Segal
 Canton, MA
Kimberley J. Shannon
 Boston, MA
Randall W. Silva
 Boston, MA
Brian G. Tatosian
 Peabody, NH
Beverly Y. Wade
 Boston, MA
Monique R. Walker
 Boston, MA
Rachelle E. Wallace
 Winchester, MA
David Windham
 Foxboro, MA
Russell E. Wood
 Haverhill, MA

Computer Science/Mathematics

Yvonne S. Nip
 Brookline, MA

Political Science/Economics

Babette Champoux
 Somerville, MA

Linguistics

Kirsten W. Clinger
 Brighton, MA
Kathy McWalter
 Concord, MA
Margery A. Rossi
 Boston, MA
Beth E. Stone
 Boston, MA

Human Services

Kendrew Caporal
 Brookline, MA
Lisa M. Cukier
 Boston, MA
Laura R. Funk
 Allston, MA
Judith A. Martocchio
 Everett, MA
Patricia Murphy
 Worcester, MA

Jennifer I. Pickert
 Pompano Bch, FL
Lynn E. Reynolds
 Allston, MA
Adrienne E. Rodier
 Gloucester, MA
Suzanne Sanner
 Boston, MA
Cynthia L. Shook
 Brighton, MA
Adrienne Stewart
 Boston, MA
Caroline A. Tobin
 Braintree, MA
Zelda L. Woodard
 Boston, MA

College of Business Administration

Accounting

Shari J. Abramovich
 Boston, MA
Inna S. Agadzhanov
 Brookline, MA
Raymond Albanese
 East Boston, MA
Carlos J. Aponte
 Charlestown, MA
Jeffrey R. Bakutes
 Spring Valley, NY
Dante M. Ballerini
 Lynn, MA
Racio Baquerizo
 Brighton, MA
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 Waltham, MA
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 Boston, MA
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 Methuen, MA
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 Andover, MA

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 Arlington, MA
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 Beverly, MA

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 Quincy, MA

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 Middlebury, CT

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 Brighton, MA

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 Hull, MA

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 Framingham, MA

Steven L. Carnevale
 Cheektowaga, NY

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 Warren, NJ

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 Brighton, MA

Jeffrey B. Churchill
 Boston, MA

Maria F. Ciampa
 East Boston, MA

Janet Coble
 Lexington, MA

Saul E. Cohen
 Englewood Cliff, NJ

William C. Colangeli
 Medford, MA

Laurie S. Conviser
 Newton, MA

Anthony M. Cubellis
 Buzzards Bay, MA

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 New Britain, CT
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 Newton, MA
Jeffrey M. Darlow
 Miami, FL
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 Medford, MA
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 Westford, MA
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 East Boston, MA
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 Hull, MA
Luigi Devito
 Dedham, MA
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 Cambridge, MA
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 Delmar, NY
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 Quincy, MA
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 Cumberland, RI
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 Brookline, MA
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 Bath, ME
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 S. Spring Vly, NY
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 Acton, MA
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 Cambridge, MA
Anne L. Egan
 Jamaica Plain, MA
Nancy M. Eknoian
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 Roslindale, MA
Maria Fay
 Beacon, MA
Joseph L. Feloney
 Cambridge, MA
Michael P. Flanagan
 Newton, MA
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 West Roxbury, MA
Donna M. Franceschini
 Quincy, MA
David E. Gale
 Needham, MA
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 Topsheld, MA
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 Boston, MA
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 Needham, MA
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 Medford, MA
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 Philadelphia, PA
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 West Orange, NJ
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 Reading, MA
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 Watertown, MA
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 Readville, MA
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 Arlington, MA
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 Boston, MA
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 Rockland, MA

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 Dayton, OH
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 Roslindale, MA
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 Boston, MA
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 Allston, MA
Adam R. Liss
 Allston, MA
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 Stamford, CT
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 Westwood, MA
Daniel A. Mahoney III
 Westport, CT
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 Quincy, MA
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 Williamstic, CT
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 Burlington, MA
Ruth A. Marquart
 Norick, MA
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 Amherst, NH
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 Pembroke, MA
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 Oakland, NJ
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 Quincy, MA
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 Lexington, MA
Nancy P. McMahon
 Roslindale, MA
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 Allston, MA
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 Lebanon, PA
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 Old Bridge, NJ
Ed Nardini
 Cincinnati, OH
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 Dorchester, MA
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 Kinnelon, NJ
Paul D. Overhiser
 Peabody, MA
Fred G. Pastore
 Medford, MA
Kathryn A. Penney
 N. Billerica, MA
Albert A. Pesiri
 East Boston, MA
Diana E. Petraft
 White Plain, NY
Jean M. Plansky
 Dedham, MA
Roman Poormand
 Newtonville, MA

Michael V. Pytlinski
 Lowell, MA
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 Arlington, MA
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 Rosindale, MA
Glenn A. Resnicoff
 Brooklyn, NY
Philip C. Restino
 Boston, MA
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 Marshfield, MA
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 Watertown, MA
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 New Bedford, MA
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Guy R. Sergi
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Gary A. Smith
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 Cummquid, MA
Barry R. Speliman
 Arlington, MA
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 Wakefield, MA
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 Stoneham, MA
Mark P. Priest
 Poughkeepsie, NY
Kathryn M. Trudeau
 Hanover, MA
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Manica C. Velastegui
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Wanda M. Walker
 E. Providence, RI
Richard Wall
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Kevin W. Walsh
 West Roxbury, MA
Thomas J. Walsh
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Carol J. Weismann
 Arlington, MA
Julia A. Werbinski
 Newton Cr. MA
Loretta G. Wright
 New York, NY

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Wendell L. Fowler
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Boston, MA

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Louise N. Lessersohn
Boston, MA

Paulette A. Marino
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Laurence T. McKeon
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Maria Montefusco
Boston, MA

Lynne A. Palmer
Framingham, MA

Andrea Panzarino
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Julie F. Porter
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James B. Stanton
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Warcester, MA

Wayne C. Stockbridge
Ct Ossipee, NH

Marketing

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Medford, MA

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Dorrington, RI

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Allston, MA

Joseph T. Altobelli
Framingham, MA

Nicholas Arvanitakis
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Michael A. Balaban
Flushing, NY

Todd M. Baltich
Cold Spring, NY

Therese M. Barber
Boston, MA

Linda R. Barbuto
Winchester, MA

Mark G. Barry
South Salem, NY

Michael J. Baxter
Medford, MA

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David N. Bloch
Brookline, MA

Matthew S. Blodgett
Boston, MA

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Eric J. Bosh
Mason, NH

Joseph F. Bowers

W. Roxbury, MA

Edward J. Breen
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Michael C. Brill
Boston, MA

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Brookline, MA

Robert J. Buonopane Jr.
E. Boston, MA

Walter M. Burtink
Irvington, NY

Joseph M. Cafasso
Malden, MA

Anthony J. Caffentzis
Deer Park, NY

Margaret M. Cahill
Worcester, MA

David C. Calcaterra
Arlington, MA

John P. Carey
Boston, MA

Suzanne E. Carroll
Pearl River, NY

Kevin P. Casey
Clinton, CT

Beverly Chin
Boston, MA

Anthony J. Cogliani
Boston, MA

Debra S. Cohen
Monsey, NY

Alba N. Colacitti
Revere, MA

James W. Coleman
Waterbury, CT

Robert J. Collins
Weston, MA

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Min Lakes, NJ

Martin A. Conroy
Boston, MA

Katherine M. Conte
Cranston, RI

Victoria M. Cook
Manchester, CT

Peter H. Cooney Jr.
Hanover, MA

Douglas N. Coppens
Dorham, MA

Anndalyn Cornelius
Quincy, NJ

Mary E. Cote
Boston, MA

Carole A. Cotter
Lynn, MA

George F. Cronson
Lexington, MA

Joan M. Cyr
Jamaica Plain, MA

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Framingham, MA

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Carning, NY

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Wayland, MA

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Spring Valley, NY

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Endicott, NY

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Avon, MA

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Cambridge, MA

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Brighton, MA

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Walpole, MA

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Livingston, NJ

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Boston, MA

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Allston, MA

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Boston, MA

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Barrington, RI

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Framingham, MA

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Newton, MA

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Medford, MA

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Brookline, MA

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Boston, MA

Suzanne C. Williams
Barrington, NJ

Sui Sang Yap
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Boston, MA

Laurie L. Ziska
Allston, MA

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Malden, MA

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N. Attleboro, MA

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South Orange, NJ

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Oakdale, MA

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Pittsfield, MA

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South Boston, MA

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Newton, MA

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Hingham, MA

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Cambridge, MA

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Cranston, RI

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Boston, MA

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Newton, MA

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Brighton, MA

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Quincy, MA

Alan S. Jurysta
Brooklyn, NY

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Binghamton, NY

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Newton, MA

Robert I. Kauffman
Mahopac, NY

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Brookline, MA

Todd L. Kissel
Floral Park, NY

Dawn M. Kozlark
Boston, MA

Yuen-Ho Kuk
Quincy, MA

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Arlington, MA

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Crestwood, NY

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Boston, MA

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Boston, MA

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Weymouth, MA

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Woburn, MA

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Boston, MA

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Newton, MA

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Boston, MA

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Peabody, MA

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Highland Park, NJ

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Massillon, OH

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Boston, MA

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Carlos A. Garcia
Cambridge, MA

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SENIOR INDEX (continued)

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Somerville, MA

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Boston, MA

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Cambridge, MA

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Dedham, MA

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Boston, MA

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Malden, MA

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So. Mendon, CT

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Newton Center, MA

Dana M. Lee
Roxbury, MA

Lily Lee
Bedford, MA

Cui-Mei Lei
Boston, MA

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Newton, MA

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W. Hartford, CT

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Whitman, MA

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Sandwich, MA

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Boston, MA

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Boston, MA

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Rochester, NY

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Brighton, MA

Warren B. Marquis
Rockville Ctr. NY

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Smithtown, NY

D. Denton McCall III
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Newton, MA

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Worcester, MA

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Providence, RI

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Boston, MA

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Somerville, MA

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Seaside Park, NJ

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Newton Cir., MA

Aaron I. Tucker
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Brookline, MA

Transportation

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Boston, MA

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Arlington, MA

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York, PA

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Millbury, MA

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Andrew A. Yablin
Skillman, NJ

Non-Concentration Business Administration

Peter J. Berkland
Melrose, MA

Lisa M. Ferruggio
Milton, MA

Thomas F. Hankard
Wakefield, MA

Tracy E. Leary
Boston, MA

Howard D. Lipoff
Marlboro, NJ

Timothy J. McCue
Somerville, MA

Boston Bouvé College of Human Development Professions

Elementary Education

Francesca Beninati
Somerville, MA

Janice M. Gerity
Killingworth, CT

Sharon M. Harvey
Jamaica Plain, MA

Kathleen T. Johnstone
Boston, MA

Stella G. Miller
Old Saybrook, CT

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Brookline, MA

Maria L. Nadeau
Boston, MA

Lori M. Suarez

Boston, MA

Theresa M. Tirella
Worcester, MA

Noreen T. Tuttle
Brookline, MA

Adrienne D. Welch
Greenburg, NY

Early Childhood

Education

Mary Antoniou
Allston, MA

Margaret A. Goring
Boston, MA

Dawn M. Jaworski
Norfolk, MA

Jerome A. King
Sudbury, MA

Elizabeth A. Smith
Dedham, MA

Deleores M. Tesedchli
Brighton, MA

Mathematics Education

Linda M. Mercurio
Sudbury, MA

General

Science Education

Dawn M. Salvatore
Hampton Bay, LI

Lori A. Seward
Manson, NC

Speech and Hearing

Elsa Alvarez
Dorch, MA

Donald E. Calderone
Dorchester, MA

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Melrose, MA

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New Bedford, MA

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Arlington, MA

Stacey M. Handler
La Palma, CA

Debra J. Ingenito
Carver, MA

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Allston, MA

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Braintree, MA

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Dover-Foxcroft, ME

Kristin A. Oberdiek
Boston, MA

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Centerville, MA

Joyce Rosenthal
Attleboro, MA

Carol A. Terrio
Brighton, MA

Lynn K. Tsoumakas
Barrington, RI

Marcy K. Wommer
Brighton, MA

Elaine J. Zelikovitz
Boston, MA

Education

English

Christine C. Price
Natick, MA

Michael J. Silva
Cambridge, MA

Education — Modern Languages

Darkas Gomez
Jamaica Plain, MA

Physical Education

Veronica A. Arthur
Roxbury, MA

Pamela L. Besald
Boston, MA

Jennifer S. Birnstein
Boston, MA

Wendy A. Burtan
Concord, MA

Gregg W. Condon
Longmeadow, MA

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Walpole, MA

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Reading, MA

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Salem, MA

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Massillon, OH

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Clifton, NJ

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Boston, MA

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Boston, MA

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Brighton, MA

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Boston, MA

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Brookline, MA

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W'yming, OH

Lori L. Ohberg
Norragonsett, RI

Antonietta Picariello
Medford, MA

Ellen A. Rencher
North Babylon, NY

Martha Sharkey
Allston, MA

Christine R. Stevens
East Boston, MA

Lisa M. Sylvia
Cranston, RI

Recreational Education

Marcia E. Cram
Marblehead, MA

Yvonne M. Defreitas
Brookline, MA

Kathleen M. Donnellan
Oakdale, CT

Holly Fromer
Wellesley Hls, MA

Gwen E. Gumble
Boston, MA

Lawrence H. Huemmler
Danvers, MA

Salena J. Johnson
Windsor, CT

Janine A. Joseph
Queensvillage, NY

Karen E. Kozlowski
Quincy, MA

Patricia E. Muise
Roslindale, MA

Michele M. Nappa
Mendon, MA

Lisa Richardson
Winchester, MA

Darren D. White
Boston, MA

Physical Therapy

Barbara L. Ashby
Ft. Fairfield, ME

Diana Aude
Roslindale, MA

Michael H. Baum
Spring Valley, NY

Sharon Bearce
Boston, MA

Justine M. Belluche
Woburn, MA

Debra M. Bigelow
Westwood, MA

Linda M. Boeringer
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Cecilia T. Zapert

Mr. & Mrs. George Rogers, Jr.



Mike Gorch Photo

The Following Messages Are From the Class of 86

I'd like to stay longer, but I have to graduate now.
Thank you. John A. Pallera

Mom, Dad, Maryann, Thank you for everything. Lou
thank you for making my life complete. I Love You!
Julia A. Werbinski

I want to thank my family; without their support I
wouldn't be where I am
Tinamarie Viscanti

"Never use semantics unless Chris Kringle says"
Strooges, Pizza, Beer, ZZ Top, Shiek is a Geek, Zoot.
Fred Pastore

Learning Mechanical Engineering at Northeastern
was one of the greatest experiences of my life.
Yousef M. Alsufiani

God Bless the oppressed. Love and thanks to the
good people in my life.
John Joseph Foley

To J.P.F. and the Guys of Fire Safety: "Strike the
Box!" Robert F. Duval

Many thanks for the entire family including my wife
Nadya and my daughter Suzan. Mohamad Bkirati

My profound gratitude goes to my esteemed
parents, without bondness, love, generosity, and en-
couragement, I'd be nowhere. Patricia Nickles

Thank You dear Jesus . . . You have been my source
of strength, my shield, my husband, my closest
friend. With you, Jessica and I have survived five
long, hard years. "For God so loved the world that
he gave His only son that whoever believes in Him
should not perish but have everlasting life." Charlene
and Jess

Mom, Dad, and family, Thank you for all your sup-
port. I love you. Peter J. Lombardo

I came here with convictions and ideals, and my ex-
periences have strengthened them. Thank you Mom
and Dad, friends, and Northeastern. Dana Hunt

I did it my way. Thomas W. Dedian

"Throw a kiss and say good bye I'll make it this time.
I'm ready to cross that fine line." Steely Dan James
R. Lum

Much love and thanks Mom, Dad, Shar, and "the
guys" — I'll miss you.

Kathy A. Klem.

Raquel — To the memories we have created.
Thanks for being such a special friend.
Vicky Procopian

Thanks Mom, Dad and Peggy for always believing in
me. I love you, forever.
Athanasia Apostalakos

The Following Messages Are From the Class of 86

S.S. Call me if you need anything. You'll always be very special to me.

Matthew Joseph Scanlon

Mom and Bob, Thank you for everything! The support and opportunity. One more to go. Natalie E. Itzkowitz

Michelle Dion, Thanks for all the great times, long talks, and most of all being a freind. Natalie

Thank you Mom and Dad

Thanks to Crusher, Dex, J. J., and Bad Co. for making this possible.

Jeffery Bakutes

Marie, Ralph, and Bud — It's a long way since class clown. Bill, Debby, Wein, cheese etc. Thanks for two great years. Now the futures ours. Love, Bill

Mom, Dad, Peter, Marie, David — Thanks for the support, laughter, and love throughout my many blunders. I Love you all. Karen Strzepa

MMM, Can you believe it's over already? It's been a great five years! Your friend, BC

The Back Bay Yachting Club salutes its officers and loyal members. And thanks to the many establishments who put up with our drunkeness.

Look at how we have all changed in five years. We have learned so much and met so many special people. The special friends that we made here will be remembered always. Susie, Lesley, Margot, Elise, Alyson, Alan, and Lori, I Love you all. I would also like to thank Jeanne and Gordon, the two most important people in my life. If it weren't for them I would have never been able to achieve any of my dreams. Shar



Mike Gotch Photo

Special Messages

The Following Messages Are to the Members of the Class of 1986 From Their Friends and Family

The Hockbergs

Newton Centre, MA

To our son Mark and all his classmates — May this be the beginning of a future filled with all you desire.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. McCormack

Pembroke, MA

Michael J. McCormack — You have made us very happy and extremely proud. One more step proves you are the greatest. Mom, Dad, Cathy, Karen

Mickey and Larry Hersh

Long Beach, NY

With honors and on the Dean's List — As five years comes to a close our pride in our daughter simply overflows.

Congratulations Andy — We wish you the best in your future endeavors. Marvin, Sylvia, Jeff, Mike and Susan Charen

Concord, MA

Kathleen — We are all so proud of you! With love, Mom, Dick, and Diane

Joseph and Joan Bakutes

Spring Valley, NY

Son, Mom and Dad are very proud of you. May your future be filled with love, success and happiness always.

Randy, We are all so proud of you. You've had super years at NU. We know you'll do as well after graduating. We love you, Mom, Dad, Monna, Grammy, Kev, Eileen, Todd, Tara, Amy, and D.J.

Gordon and Jeanne Oppelt

Middlefield, CT

Congratulations Shash for a great job achieved at Northeastern. Are we glad you're finished! Much success in your future plans. Love, Meme and Poppee

James S. Irwin

Somerville, MA

It isn't any wonder that I think so very much of you. Love, Dad

John and Barbara L'Homme

Mystic, CT

Ken — New York, London, and Boston will never be the same. Congratulations to a marvelous son!

Scott and Dianne Bearce

Commack, NY

Our love and congratulations to a daughter who has brought us joy and pride.

Robert and Annete Lessard

Stamford, CT

Congratulations Paul, We knew you could do it. All your hard work has paid off. Love, Mom and Dad

Paul and Lucille Prager

Lynbrook, NY

Our Best Wishes for continued success and accomplishments to the athletes and graduating class of 1986.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Contamessa

Putnam Valley, NY

Dear Tracy, Congratulations! Love Mom, Dad, Christopher and Paul

Roger Jr. and Eileen Lemelin

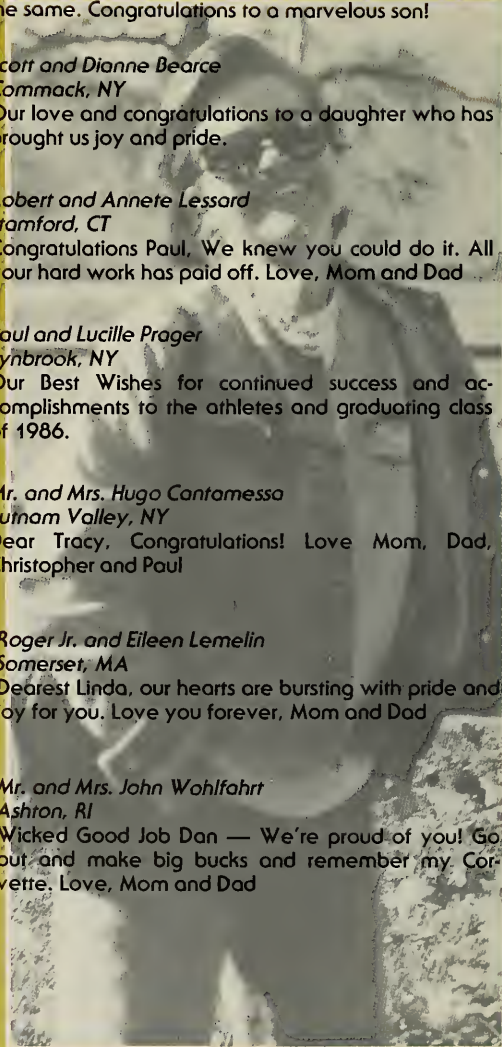
Somerset, MA

Dearest Linda, our hearts are bursting with pride and joy for you. Love you forever, Mom and Dad

Mr. and Mrs. John Wohlfahrt

Ashton, RI

Wicked Good Job Dan — We're proud of you! Go out and make big bucks and remember my Corvette. Love, Mom and Dad



Special Messages

86

The Following Messages Are to the Members of the Class of 1986 From Their Friends and Family

Richard and Theresa Tranfaglia

Needham, MA

May you have good health, love, lots of happiness, wealth and all your plans for the future come to fulfillment.

"Bud" Best of Luck, health and happiness to a very considerate son and brother. Mom, Dad, Adelene and Kevin

The parent of Kevin Nylen wish the class of "86" health, wealth, and happiness.

Nguyen Family

Chestnut Hill, MA

Congratulations! Kathy Buckley you've finally made it and we have made it together. Celebrate! Nothing worthwhile comes easily. Joan, John, Tom and David Nguyen

Congratulations Danne, we knew you could do it. May your college graduation be a day of remembrance in your life as you aim for your future goal. Love Mom and Dad

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DiSimone

Sparrowbush, NY

Another dream's come true, proving our faith in you so all your life thru, let good things come to you.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bifulco

Pompton Plains, NJ

Happiness is a daughter who has brought sunshine into all our days. Congratulations on a superb record Patty — Love always, Mom and Dad

Marie-Helene and Max E. Villard

Port-Au Prince

Congratulations on your performance! Very best wishes for a successful future. Love and Pride, Mami — Papi — Rafaël — Alain



Photo by Jim Koraian

86

Special Messages

*The Following Messages Are to the Members of
the Class of 1986 From Their Friends and Family*

*Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Porro
Narwood, MA*

I hope to you we have at least given time. But to us
you have given us timeless joy.



Photo by Mike Gorch

*Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. McAdam
Essex Falls, NJ*

Randy, we are proud of your accomplishments; we
are confident of your future successes. We love you.
Mom, Dad and Robben

*John and Angel Arlos
Pittsfield, MA*

Christine: May all your future wishes come true. We
are proud and love "our little nun." Love Mom and
Dad

To my family, my future, to my parents, what I am
today, in no small measure, thanks to them. *Filipe
Posada*

*Barbara and Arnold Phillips
Malden, MA*

Terri, we are very proud of you. May your future br-
ing you good health, happiness and success.

*David and Myrtle Gardner
East Pepperell, MA*

Lisa, We are so proud of you. As a daughter you
score an A+ in love, kindness, and understanding.

*Stanley and Marilyn Cohn
Paramus, NJ*

Steve, We are proud of you and wish you much suc-
cess and a bright and happy future. We love you.
Mom and Dad

*Fratto
Thonwood, NJ*

Dear Gina, May your luck ever spread like jelly on
Pellegrino bread
Love, Mom, Dad, and Denise

*Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Boucher
Worcester, MA*

We would like to thank God for allowing us to raise
Paul to manhood and the grace to attend college.

*Barbara and David Shelnitz
West Haven, CT*

Mike, Congratulations! We are so proud of you. May
all your dreams come true. Go for it! Love Mom and
Dad

Special Messages

86

*The Following Messages Are to the Members of
the Class of 1986 From Their Friends and Family*

Weinberg Family

Coral Springs, FL

Debby Weinberg — May you shine in others' hearts as you do ours. We're proud of you — All your family

Carol Lee

Newark, NJ

You must know how proud I am to have you as my daughter, you deserve only the best. Love, Mom

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cahill

Danbury, CT

Tom, You are a great joy to us. We wish you all the best life has to offer. Love, Mom and Dad

Dorothy Woodward

Bronx, NY

Dear Zieda, We are so proud of your accomplishments, God's gift and five years of hard work. Congratulations. Love, Mother

Donald and Ruth E. Kerivan

Dayton, OH

A great job well done — best wishes in the future.

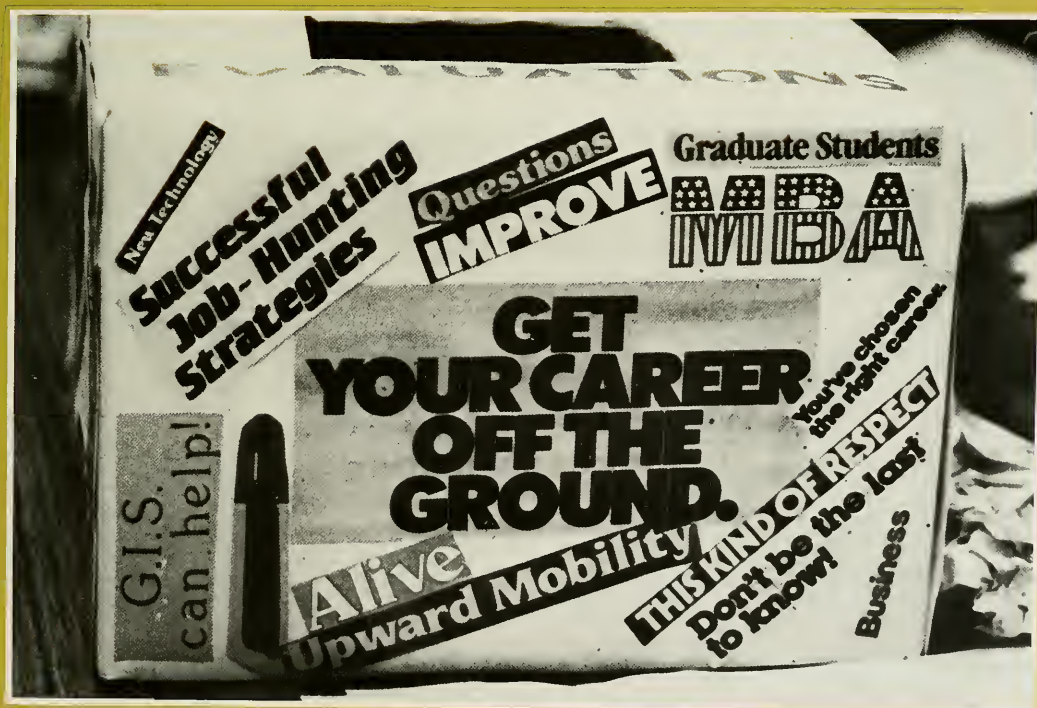
Carolyn M. Vitale

Canton, MA

Congratulations to Carol Anne. With Love, from a very proud Mom!

Binghamton, NY

Annette Austin, your determination and drive to achieve far exceed our expectations of you. We are very proud parents.



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Special Messages

The Following Messages Are to the Members of the Class of 1986 From Their Friends and Family

Hackensack, NJ

Congratulations — We're proud of you! Love from Dad, Cyn, and Sandi (and Bear)

*Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaudette and Bud
West Hartford, CT*

Congratulations! Bill Gaudette — You've made us so proud — as we shout it loud! We love you — Mom, Dad, and Bud

*Lisa A. Gottsche, NU, 1986, Congratulations on five
superb years in the College of Nursing. Dad, Mom,
Michael, Steven, and Rhonda*

*Mr. and Mrs. George O. Ayers
Randolph, VA*

Janice — We are so proud of your accomplishments — Best of luck in your nursing career. Love, Mom, Dad, and Family

*Marvin and Georgette Rowell
Barton, VT*

Congratulations, Deborah, we love you and we are proud of you. May your dreams come true. Dad, Mom, Gail and Jason

*Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mersicano
Billercia, MA*

Holly, You made it! Keep looking up, be the best you can be. Love and happiness always. Mom and Dad Mersicano

*Brinda Walker
Newark, NJ*

Dwayne Johnson — May your strong will and determination bring you a lifetime of unending success. We love you. Your family

*The Murphy Family
Tallman, NY*

Congratulations Pat: May the Good Lord Bless you and the Class of '86 with peace of mind, success, and happiness always.

*Richard and Marilyn Nye
Glastonbury, CT*

With our love, pride and best wishes for all your outstanding achievements at Northeastern. Wishing you a wonderful future, Paul Nye

*Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLaughlin, Jr.
Wilmington, MA*

To Glen — Our success is measured by the accomplishments of our children! No greater love have we than our children — Love Ma and Dad

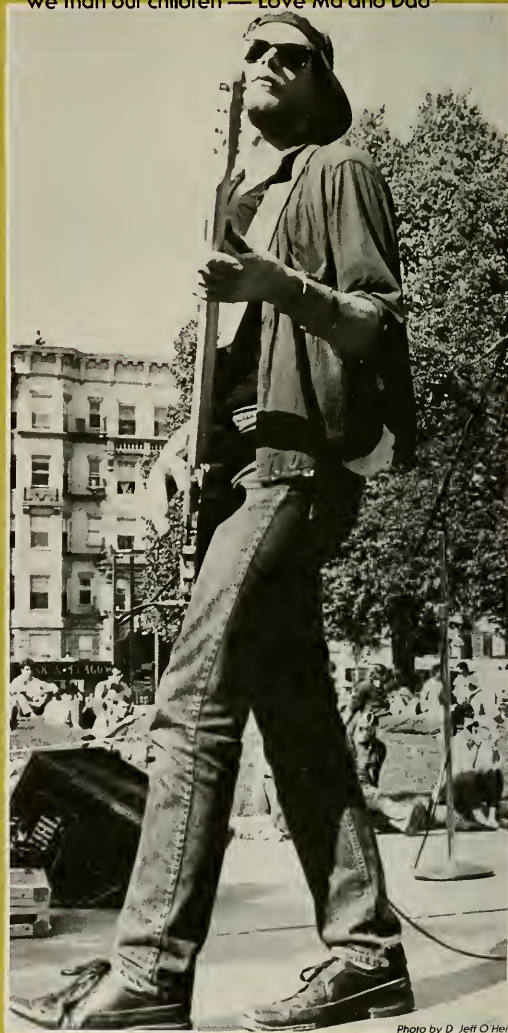


Photo by D. Jeff O'Heir

Special Messages

86

The Following Messages Are to the Members of the Class of 1986 From Their Friends and Family

Lucy Sweda
Dorchester, MA

Dear Robert, Congratulations on your graduation. Your hard work has paid off. Good luck with your career. God Bless you. Love, Mother

Forest Hills, NY

Natalie — Congratulations for graduating with honors. We are so happy for you. With Love and pride and best wishes for the future
Mom and Bob

Dave and Jane Wilson
Natick, MA

Congratulations Bob, though the struggle was hard and long, you made it. We're proud of you. Love Mom and Dad

Maureen C. Smith
Centerville, MA

Don — For a goal no one has achieved. This is just the beginning. It is with loving pride, I write these words.

Martha and George Thomas
Winchester, MA

Sue, You've made it and we are very proud.

Marie Caraglia
Everett, MA

Lou, Congratulations and good luck in your future endeavors. Love, Ma

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Macaulay
Saugus, MA

Congratulations to John Macaulay and the Class of 1986. We are very proud of you.

Delia E. Donatelli-DuLong
Melrose, MA

Knew you could do it! Be proud! Much Love Always,
Mom

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stokes
Wilmington, MA

To Michael Stokes — Our love and pride for you cannot be expressed in words. We are so proud of you. Love Mom and Dad

Russ and Barbara Weaver
Bethel Park, PA

Congratulations Douglas! Always Remember, you can be all that you set out to be. Let your words be your bond.

Edith Baum
Valley Cottage, NY
Bonne Chance! Love, Mom

Rhonda, we are very proud of you. Lots of luck always. Now hurry up and get your Ph.D. Congratulations! Love, Mom and Eric

The Greene's
Savin Hill, MA

Terry, We love you and are very proud of you. Remember we'll always be here. Congratulations! Mom, Tricia, Sean, Rita, Peggy and Brendan

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Gagnon
Fall River, MA

Congratulations on a job well done. You've worked hard and we're proud of you. "We're with you — Marylou." Mom and Dad

Eric Kuegler, Your family is very proud of you. May your future be bright with success. Love, All of us.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Saulnier
Medford, MA

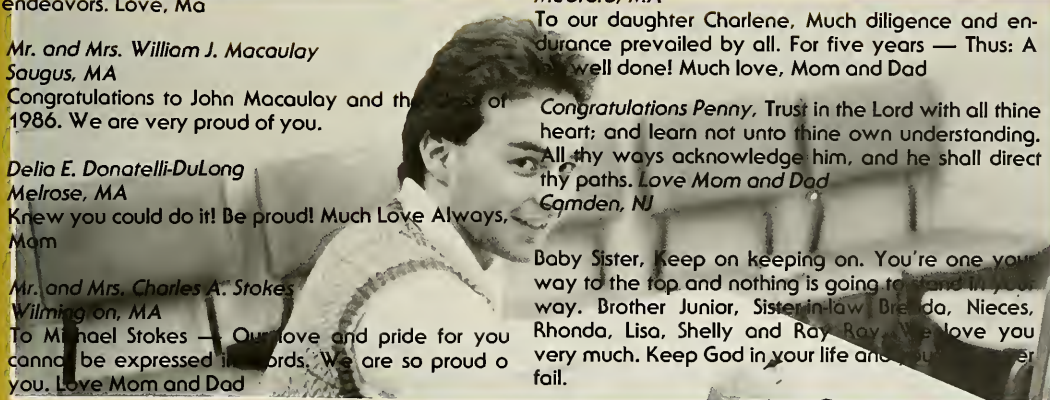
To our daughter Charlene, Much diligence and endurance prevailed by all. For five years — Thus: A job well done! Much love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations Penny, Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and learn not unto thine own understanding. All thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths. Love Mom and Dad
Camden, NJ

Baby Sister, Keep on keeping on. You're one year away to the top and nothing is going to stand in your way. Brother Junior, Sister-in-law Brenda, Nieces, Rhonda, Lisa, Shelly and Ray Ray. We love you very much. Keep God in your life and you will never fail.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerolano
Salem, MA

Congratulations Donna! We're all very proud of you Mom, Dad, Sharon, Deborah, Robin, and Michael



**BEST WISHES
TO THE
CLASS OF
1986**

**FROM THE
CASK & FLAGON
AT N.U.**

"BEST BABY BACK RIBS IN BOSTON!"



CASUAL, COMFORTABLE DINING 11:30-11:30
2 WIDE SCREEN TV's — GAME ROOM — POOL TABLE
MUNCHIES 'TIL MIDNIGHT — BAR OPEN 'TIL 2 AM

SUNDAY BRUNCH • FUNCTION ROOM

280 Huntington Ave. 247-3978

**Look To Us
For Direction.**

And for our Electronic Tellers at:
10 Forsyth Street and 2 Westland Avenue



Shawmut banks are members FDIC and equal housing lenders.

**BEST WISHES
TO THE
CLASS
OF
1986.**

Cullinet

**Cullinet Software, Inc.
400 Blue Hill Drive, Westwood, MA 02090**



Above: Our foreign correspondents Deb and Kellie do London.



I am happy that I took the advice of one of my early journalism professors when he told us that the classroom is just part of the experience with the school and that I should get involved in one of the several extracurricular activities at the school.

Working for the Cauldron as its Sports Editor was a good drill in the art of organization and keeping one's cool in the midst of deadline situations.

I would first like to thank Jack Grinold and Bill Doherty of Sports Information for going out of their way for me, not only this year, but when I was with the NU News and then with WRBB.

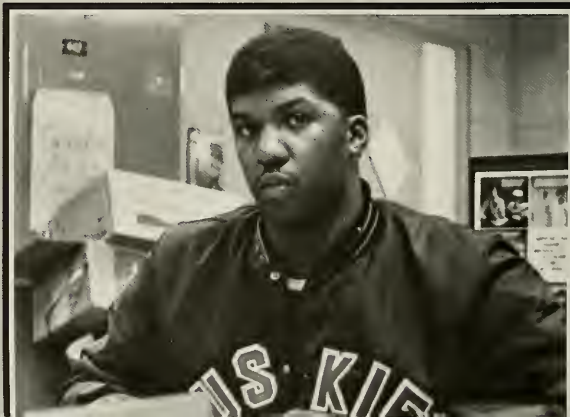
I appreciate the help that the coaches at the school gave me. They did not just accommodate me because it was their job. For the most part, they took the time to give me a better understanding of the sports that I lacked knowledge of in the beginning.

I wish a speedy growth to the athletic department. I also hope that it is not too long after I graduate before I see the football team gain entry into the Yankee Conference.

Glenn Tehan,
Sports Editor



Above: Bill Scheidegger, one of our contributing photographers gets caught in a photo of last.



At Right: Mike Gorch in one of his more dour moods.

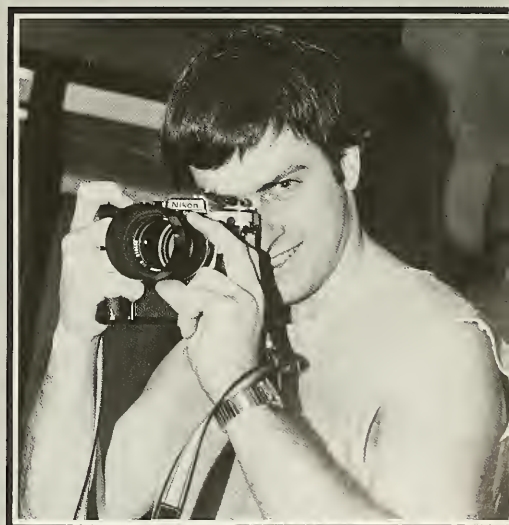
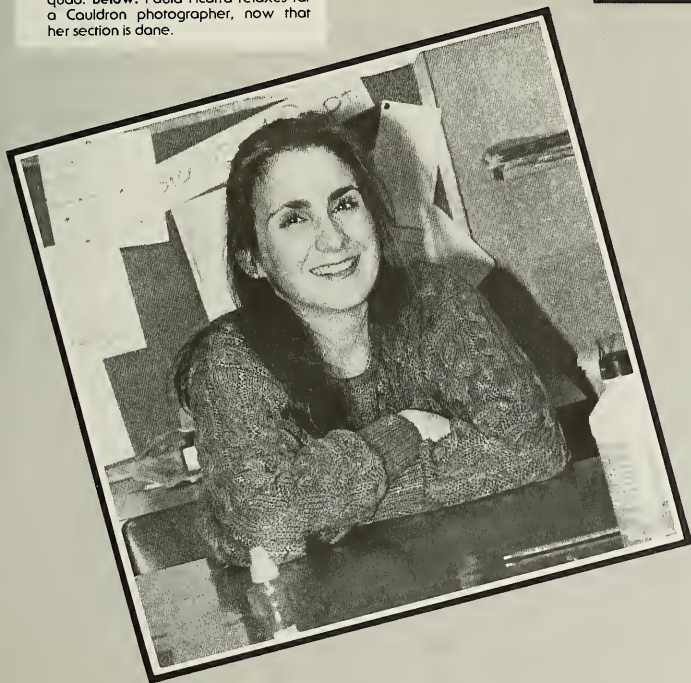
Paparazzi



Above: Jeff O'Heir hams it up in the quad. Below: Paula Ficarra relaxes for a Cauldron photographer, now that her section is done.



First, I would like to thank God for allowing me health and strength. Secondly, I would like to thank my mother and father for being there when I needed them and when I called collect they said, "We accept" and I said, "money" they said, "how much?" Third, I would especially like to thank my sister, Pat, for encouraging me to stick it out at Northeastern and not take a year off in my junior year. Last but not least, I would like to thank the administration, student body, and employers who had both negative and positive affects on my life and taught me very valuable lessons about life. Northeastern has been a learning experience in and out of the classroom. Boston in and of itself has been an arena of learning. I will close with thanking Martin Luther King, whose birthday was finally recognized as a national holiday this year, for laying down the path and opening eyes and hearts for black achievement in the "land of plenty." — Priscilla Royal



Above: Steve Breault toys with his camera.

Parting Shots from the Editor-in-Chief:

In the production of any volunteer, student-run publication there are many unsung heroes. I would like to thank the entire editorial staff for all their hard work, especially Maureen, Mike and Jeff and Jim. As a managing editor, Maureen was a gift from God. Her calm, wait-and-see attitude was the voice of reason during many tense moments. I couldn't have done it without you Mo. It was a tough year for Mike in many ways but he hung in there to the end. Your commitment to the cause was greatly appreciated Mike. Jeff and Jim came to us a little later in the year and were a fine addition to the staff. Thanks for all your quality work Jeff and Jim.

To Kathy Fazio, our cover artist and contributing writer, a big thanks. There were many times when her work needed just a little revision to make it great and she was always willing to go that extra step. You're a joy to work with Kathy.

To Tara Sexton and Kim Maizner and Paula Ficarra, thanks for writing those "extra" stories. I know some of the assignments came at the last minute but you always got them to me in record time. To Leslie, our resident statistician and writer, thanks for taking the time to do things right.

To contributing photographers Steve Breault, Bill Scheidegger and Kellie Healy, thanks for being so available. For the first time in two years the Cauldron staff was actually meeting deadlines. I hope I haven't left anyone out, thanks again to one and all.

To my mother and father: I would like to thank you for your emotional and financial support throughout these five years (this year in particular). When I was young you taught me that if I didn't believe in myself, no one would. There were many days this year when I often despaired of ever seeing the 1986 Cauldron become a reality. I never would have made it had I not sincerely believed I could do it. Dad, those pep talks and advice on staff management were indispensable.

Now the Class of 1986 will depart from their home for five years and begin lives and careers as engineers, businessmen, nurses, physical therapists, teachers, journalists, etc. As individuals we will be searching for the elusive brass ring, success. Success is such an individual measurement of our own self worth. One person's success could be another's failure. Through all our triumphs and failures remember what Clarence the Angel said to George Bailey in the film, "It's a Wonderful Life," "No man is a failure if he has friends." Go out and make many good friends and be happy. — Katherine A. Croteau

The last word:

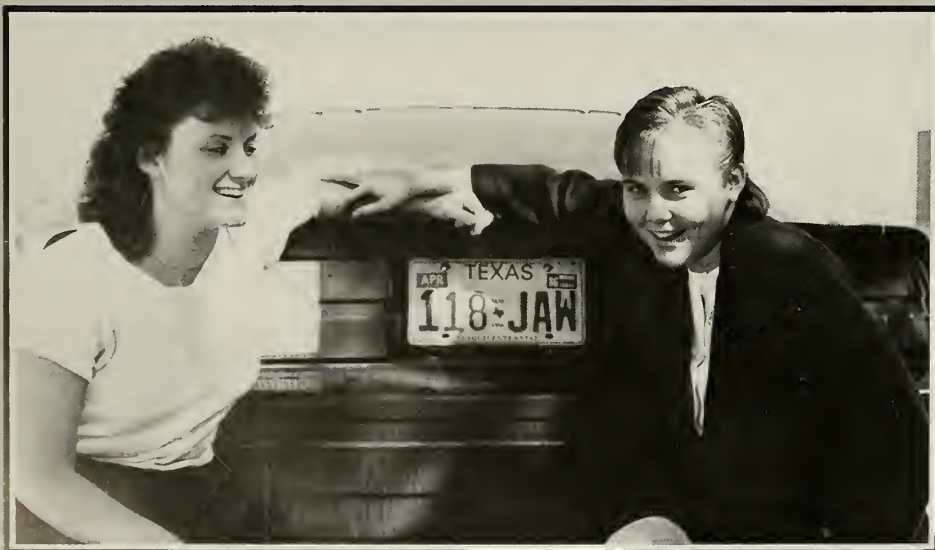
The graduating class of 1986 will walk away from Northeastern with something tangible: (hopefully) a diploma, and something intangible: the self-awareness, career awareness and career skills needed to use that diploma. The 1986 Cauldron staff attempted to produce a book which would emphasize how important our co-op experiences, student activities, and outside interests are to our entire education.

But to do this we had to start out with a staff that could offer the best they had.

I'd like to offer my personal thanks to Kathy for never giving in to what seemed like a "never ending problem," and for her leadership qualities that got the job done. I'd also like to extend my thanks to Mike for always persevering to do the best he could; which is sometimes a rare quality. My thanks also to all of our photographers, editors, and staff writers for contributing consistently.

Special thanks to David Honnald of Taylor Publishing and Paul Bilgore of Vorden Studios for all of their assistance and advice; and to Mark Woodhams for his words of encouragement and belief that we could get the task done. Finally, I'd like to thank my friends for always asking "How's the yearbook going?" for the last few months and putting up with me while I answered the question.

What I've learned from working on this yearbook is just an extension of what I've been taught all along. My parents always said to try your best . . . that's all you can do. And they also stressed the importance of finding the "balance" in your life, whether it be through friends, jobs, or any other things that are important to you. The 1986 Cauldron tried to find that "balance" through its articles, coverage of events and photographs. If the Class of 1986 can look through this yearbook and identify with at least one article or picture, then I guess we did our job. — Maureen Muenster



In October of 1985, Kathy and Mo "did" Dallas: The town will never be the same.

Photo by Steve Dnistrian

To the Class of 1986

The theme of the 66th volume of The Cauldron was to recognize all the various elements that go into a Northeastern education. Each of these parts is as important as the other and leaving even one element out would make an NU experience incomplete.

The editorial board attempted to cover all perspectives of NU but it is inevitable that we may have left some out. If you don't see your perspective and you are an underclassman, come up to 442 EC and work on volume 67. We welcome all points of view.

For many of you this may be the first time you've seen The Cauldron. Quite literally it is a large black kettle in which witches stir their brew. You may wonder why the 1917 yearbook staff gave the annual a name with such an ugly image. Their intention and ours as well is to collect your memories in this Cauldron so that when you and your friends have been scattered by the winds of time this annual will serve to bring you all together again.

*May God go with you,
The 1986 Cauldron Staff*





